Bandits Return Bills and Ring

After giving back some small bills and a ring which they took from their victims, two bandits late last night robbed the cash register of the Sunset Supply Company, 3200 Sunset Boulevard, of $100 and escaped in an automobile.

John Brock, proprietor, and Mrs. Brock were in the company office when the two bandits entered. As reported to Hollywood police, one of the men took some currency from him and a ring from his wife and then returned them. They stepped to the till and emptied it, warned the Brocks they would be beaten if an immediate alarm were made, and fled.

Alhambra Bond Issues Defeated

Alhambra's proposed $1,470,000 high-school bond issue was defeated in the election held there yesterday, a compilation of eleven of thirteen precincts indicated. The vote in these precincts was 2600 against the measure and 2202 for it. Two-thirds majority was necessary to pass the issue.

The elementary issue of $200,000 also was defeated by a small majority, the vote being yes, 2235, and 1382 against it.

Suit Based on Airplane Crash

The very latest thing in lawsuits was displayed to the customers in Judge Bowron's Superior Court yesterday.

John J. Montijo was seeking justice of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc. He related that in November, 1926, he was doing some stunt flying on location for the company. One of its employees, he said, negligently drove an automobile in his course, and they collided, Montijo being injured.

He asks damages of $12,500. His case is being presented by Attorney Elliott H. Barrett, who specializes in the growing law of the air. Trial will resume Monday.

DR. C. P. BIGGS DIES

Pasadena Physician Served as Head of Red Cross Chapter

PASADENA, June 15. (Exclusive) Dr. Chauncey Pratt Biggs, 72 years of age, died here tonight at his home, 256 South Madison avenue.

Dr. Biggs was three times chairman of the Pasadena chapter of the American Red Cross, and prior to his coming to Pasadena had practiced his profession in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. He spent several years studying in Vienna.

Besides his widow, Susan, he leaves a son, Carl Hatheway Biggs of Hollywood.

Funeral services, which are to be announced later, are in charge of Turner and Stevens undertaking parlors.

VENICE READY FOR PARADE AND BALL

Venice and the Pacific Electric Railway are preparing for a large crowd at the beach tomorrow afternoon and evening when the Annual Movie Parade and Ball will be held on the pier and in the ballroom.

More than 500 contestants already have entered in the affair—the largest number of entries in any beach event this summer—and will compete for prizes totaling more than $3000. These prizes include cash, stage contracts, merchandise and stage and screen dramatic and dancing scholarships.

Motion-picture stars, directors and producers will serve as judges and select seventy-five finalists from the afternoon parade. These seventy-five will appear at the Movie Ball in the Venice Ballroom tomorrow evening, and from them will be selected the winners of the various divisions.

GOODRICH OFFICIALS TO START TRIP EAST

S. B. Robertson, vice-president, and P. E. Titus, general sales manager of the Pacific Goodrich Company, will leave tonight on the Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited for Salt Lake City. They will remain there a short time inspecting the Goodrich branch in that city. Mr. Titus will continue to New York where he will visit his family, returning with them to Los Angeles July 4, next. Miss Jane Robertson, daughter of S. B. Robertson, will return with Mr. and Mrs. Titus and their 19-year-old son, Wilbur. They will make their new home in Los Angeles.

DR. PAHL AND WIFE LEAVE FOR TRIP EAST

A two months' trip through the East will be made by Dr. and Mrs. P. C. H. Pahl, of the Pahl Hospital in this city, who have left to attend the annual national convention of the American Medical Association being held this month in Minneapolis. Before returning to Los Angeles they will attend clinics in Rochester, Minn., Chicago and New York and spend a short time in Maine.

PUBLISHER TO SPEAK

E. Manchester Boddy, local newspaper publisher, will address members of the Federation of State Societies at a noon meeting Monday in the Garden Cafe, top floor of the Broadway Department Store. Mr. Boddy will speak on "A Clean City Government."

MEMORIAL TO BE HELD

Memorial services for the late Rev. J. C. H. McKnight, superintendent of the Pisgah Home Movement, who was killed in an automobile accident the 16th inst., will be conducted tomorrow at Pisgah Tabernacle, 6044 Echo street, Highland Park, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Frank Miller will officiate.

All the News All the Time

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—184 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

SEVEN DIE IN TORNADOES

Oklahoma Town Destroyed

Scores Seriously Injured and Others Feared Buried Under Debris

Hail in Kansas and Eastern Nebraska Hit by Cloudburst

(Okla.) June 16. (AP)—persons are dead and were seriously injured and every building destroyed a tornado struck Blair, Okla., southeast of here, tonight. Hinds, driver of the Altus motor bus, who passed the town a few minutes the storm struck, said he saw bodies taken from the wreckage but citizens told him they many more are buried in the

A funeral was taken to Altus automobiles and motor cars. structure in the town had except a brick bank Hinds said.

party was sent to Blair and it is said some will be brought to the hospital here, as soon as can be taken from wrecked

storm, which took a southeasterly direction, struck Headrick, Okla., where it uprooted the trees and did considerable damage to houses. Several persons are injured at Headrick, but it is stated that no lives were lost. property damage was reported to have been done seven miles west of Okla., where others are reported injured, some seriously, and that a construction camp on the Red River, a new bridge is being built, considerable damage is reported from that district.

HAIL STRIKES KANSAS AND NEBRASKA

(Kan.) June 16. (AP)—A tornado struck two miles southeast of Stafford county tonight, demolishing two barns and outbuildings and injuring one man, a farm

(Okla.) June 16. (AP)—A tornado struck Eastern Nebraska this evening, preceded by a severe storm. Nearly two inches of rain fell here in less than 15 minutes. Automobiles were in high water all over the

NEWT CLIMBS BAND WAGON

Lonesome Iowa Democrat, Hoover Boyhood Pal, Gets Aboard

WEST BRANCH (Iowa) June 16. (AP)—The only Democrat in this community now is a Republican.

Newt Butler, boyhood chum of Herbert Hoover and postmaster here under the Wilson administration for eight years, made this announcement last night when 4000 enthusiastic Iowans celebrated Mr. Hoover's nomination for the Presidency.

TWO MEXICO CITIES ROCK

Minute Temblor Shakes Capital

Violent Earthquakes Felt in Vera Cruz, Creating Panic of Citizens

Wide Area Over Southern Republic Thought to Have Been Affected

MEXICO CITY, June 16. (AP)—A violent earthquake shock lasting about one minute was felt here at 9:21 o'clock tonight.

VERA CRUZ, June 16. (AP)—A violent earthquake was felt here at 9:22 o'clock tonight. Buildings rocked during the tremor, which continued for more than two minutes and the inhabitants of this city rushed into streets, many of them falling on their knees and imploring divine aid to prevent their destruction.

A few minutes after the cessation of the first tremor a second shock was felt. Electric-light service was discontinued and residents were in a state of panic.

An early check failed to show extensive damages or loss of life.

The quakes are believed to have covered a wide area in this section of Mexico.

SAN JOSE SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS LONG QUAKE

SAN JOSE, June 16. (AP)—Starting about 7:30 tonight, an earthquake

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CHINA CALLS NEW DEAL

Nationalists Will Scrap Treaties

Minister Wu, Now Speaking for Southern Conquerors, Presents Demands

Aliens Asked to Surrender Customs, Postoffices and Extraterritoriality

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—Basing his request on a statement by Secretary Kellogg in February, 1927, that the United States would negotiate new treaties with any responsible government of China, Dr. C. C. Wu, representing the newly-established Nanking Nationalist government, has asked the State Department for immediate revision of the Chinese treaties.

Secretary Kellogg, Dr. Wu said today, has taken the subject under advisement.

Dr. Wu said that as the delegated representative of the new Chinese government he will insist on China being given new treaties that will allow her to manage her own finances and her own postoffice system and will tend to abolish extraterritoriality, the most disliked and highly controversial portion of the present treaties.

TO MOVE CAPITAL

In the meantime, Dr. Wu said, the new government will take immediate steps to move the capital of China from Peking to Nanking. This, he added, is in line with the policy of the Nationalists announced many months ago.

The question of recognition by foreign powers, while a subject of great interest to the new government of China, is a secondary consideration as compared to revision of the treaties, Dr. Wu said.

TRADITIONAL POLICY

"It has been a traditional policy of the United States as well as other foreign powers to recognize the government in power in Peking," he said. "The Nationalists now are in charge of that city and recognition no doubt soon will follow.

"Recognition is not absolutely necessary. The new government of China doesn't really care whether it is recognized or not, so long as the powers show an inclination to adjust the wrongs so blatantly obvious in the old, outworn unilateral treaties now in force.

Father's Day!

FIFTY HURT AS STANDS COLLAPSE

Six Hundred Children at Fete Plunged Into Debris When Bleachers Give Way

POTTSVILLE (Pa.) June 16. (AP)—Collapse of improvised bleachers on which 600 school children were seated at the Schuylkill County Fairgrounds this afternoon resulted in injuries to at least fifty of the children.

Although none was reported seriously hurt, physicians and nurses were rushed to the fairgrounds to give medical treatment and several of the children were brought to a hospital here.

Many of the parents of the children had gathered in the grand stand opposite the bleachers to witness a pageant and rushed into the huddled mass of children to rescue their little ones.

One of the trusses supporting the planks of the bleachers gave way under the heavy weight and the whole structure collapsed, throwing the children on top of each other.

The pageant was to be held in connection with the annual farmers' field day at the fairgrounds and some 3000 persons witnessed the accident.

The bleachers had been built on the stage of the band stand.

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON TO BE MARRIED

Prohibition Crusader Takes License to Wed Washington Woman

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) June 16. (AP) William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson of Westerville, O., internationally known prohibition lecturer, and Mrs. Mary Bessie Stanley of Washington, D. C., obtained a marriage license here tonight. Johnson gave his age as 66 years and Mrs. Stanley said she is 47.

They gave their future residence as Smithville Flats, Chenango county, New York.

Johnson lost an eye in a student melee in England ten years ago, and he regarded the loss as a sacrifice to make the world dry.

Former Member of Senate Dies

DOVER (Del.) June 16. (AP)—Former United States Senator Harry A. Richardson of Delaware died at his home today.

He was 75 years of age.

COOLIDGE LURED BY FISH

President Takes Day Off to Try Hand in Stream Wandering Through Summer Estate

SUPERIOR (Wis.) June 16. (AP)—Resuming his summer custom of taking a day off from his desk on Saturdays, President Coolidge made the most today of the fine weather and cool breeze at Cedar Island Lodge and, with fishing tackle never far from his hand, spent most of the day in the open.

Mrs. Coolidge, likewise invigorated by the fresh air of Wisconsin and rested from her trip from Washington, came out on to the lawns surrounding the lodge in the early afternoon after a morning of quiet on the porch.

HE GOES FISHING

Heavy and continuous rainfall in Superior itself, only thirty-three miles from the summer White House undoubtedly influenced the Chief Executive not to abandon the good weather at the lodge and to put off till next week his first call at the executive offices. No pressing matters had come up to require immediate executive action, but nevertheless the clerical force under the supervision of Edward T. Clark, Mr. Coolidge's personal secretary, was busy clearing up routine matters.

Mr. Coolidge's day in the open began with an early and long walk through the untouched virgin wood which surrounds Cedar Island Lodge. He noticed the winding of the stream crossing the estate in the deep and trout-laden waters of which he expects to spend many days fishing this summer.

Back from his walk, Mr. Coolidge felt the temptation of the rod and reel and these were prepared for him. The secrecy which surrounds the Chief Executive, however, prevented any word to leak out as to his fishing luck.

MAY FOREGO CHURCH

Late today President and Mrs. Coolidge had not yet settled at which, if either, of the churches in their immediate neighborhood they will worship tomorrow. On advice of Col. James F. Coupal, White House physician, it appears likely Mrs. Coolidge may forego religious service tomorrow on account of her convalescence. Whether under the circumstance President Coolidge will go alone had not been decided late today.

Both the Congregational Church at Brule, six miles from the summer White House, and the Presbyterian Church at Nebagamon, four miles from the lodge, are in readiness to receive Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge if they desire to worship with their respective congregations. Both these churches are small frame buildings.

SECRETARY ARRIVES

Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, arrived in Superior tonight from Kansas City, where he had attended the Republican National Convention. He drove immediately to the executive offices and busied himself with the stack of papers which had accumulated since he left his desk in Washington a week ago today.

With him arrived former Senator

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

COSTUMES OF ACTRESS UNDER FIRE

Customs Officials Halt Mary Pickford's Trunks for Duty Inquiry

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Customs officials ordered held for further examination twelve trunks of gowns and other clothing belonging to Mary Pickford, screen star, who arrived with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, today aboard the Italian liner Roma.

Miss Pickford said that the low figures in her declaration were due to the fact that she received special prices from Italian merchants. The customs officials, however, ruled that if these prices were greatly lower than the same articles would have cost in the United States, the actress would be called upon to pay more duty.

The pair landed thirty-two pieces of baggage and had to wait on the pier more than an hour while agents made a preliminary examination.

Twelve wardrobe trunks containing the goods in question were hauled from the pier to the appraisers' stores, where it is expected three days will be required to check the prices.

Fairbanks and his wife will remain in New York until the last of next week, when they will leave for Hollywood.

Miss Pickford, in a declaration written in Italian, estimated the value of her importations between $6000 and $7000, customs officials said. Duty on the articles included in the baggage ranges from 30 to 80 per cent of their value.

HEFLIN DIGS UP DIRT IN AL'S STATE

In Fact, Violent Senator Does High Dive in Debris as Syracuse Stand Falls

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) June 16. (AP) Senator Heflin of Alabama escaped injury tonight when a temporary platform from which he was addressing a crowd of 10,000 spectators, in a suburban field, collapsed.

Fifty persons were on the platform with the Senator and all were plunged several feet to the soft ground. No one was injured and the meeting proceeded.

The Senator, invading the home State of Gov. Smith, to continue his fight against "Roman Catholicism," and the Presidential candidacy of the Governor, was helped from the debris amid considerable excitement.

WORLD LABOR PARLEY CLOSES

GENEVA, June 16. (AP)—The international labor conference adjourned today after unanimously voting to put the question of industrial accidents on the agenda of the 1929 conference.

HOOVER SUMMONS LEADERS FOR DRAFTING CAMPAIGN

Nominee Decides Monday on When He Will Quit Commerce Post and Pick New Chairman

WASHINGTON, June 16. (Exclusive)—Secretary Hoover, Republican nominee for the Presidency, today sent a call to his Kansas City convention managers and they are now speeding to Washington to meet with him on Monday for the first real discussion of plans for the coming campaign.

Some of them are expected to reach the capital early tomorrow and while the arrivals may be received tomorrow at the Hoover residence, it is understood political conferences on the Sabbath will be taboo at that Quaker establishment. Early Monday, however, according to plans laid today, Mr. Hoover is to meet Secretary of the Interior Work, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Brown, James W. Good, George B. Lockwood and others who had leading parts in the fight for his nomination, and then for the first time go seriously into plans for the future.

These Monday conferences are expected to bring a decision as to when Hoover is to step out as Secretary of Commerce and to reveal the identity of the new national chairman, who will be manager of the Hoover campaign for election.

GOOD IN LEAD

The campaign chairman is to be chosen by the special group of twenty-six members of the national committee who are to meet with Mr. Hoover here on Thursday, and while nothing new was heard today observers here still regard Mr. Good, who was head of the Hoover pre-convention campaign organization, as the likely selection. Dispatches from Kansas City that Roy O. West of Chicago, present secretary of the Republican National Committee, is to be promoted to the chairmanship, were susceptible of no confirmation at this end. If West is preferred by the national committee, however, his selection will be satisfactory to Hoover, it is stated by close associates of the nominee.

It is regarded as probable that the first arrival from Kansas City with whom Secretary Hoover will confer at length will be Secretary Work, who for many months has been his trusted political lieutenant and adviser, and who in all probability can have the national chairmanship if he wants it. But it is said Dr. Work prefers to remain in the Cabinet and will be content with continuing as one of a number in the Hoover board of strategy.

MESSAGES PILE UP

A united Republican party for the campaign was indicated today as hundreds of additional messages felicitating Hoover on his nomination poured into Washington, literally swamping Mr. Hoover's desk and requiring the all-day services of several aides in the business of sorting them and selecting the ones demanding first attention and response.

The messages came from every State and from every hamlet of the country and from Republicans in all parts of the world. All radiated high confidence that the ticket of Hoover and Curtis will be triumphant in November. One by one all of those who led the opposition to Hoover's candidacy at Kansas City came through with splendid telegrams of congratulation and offers of campaign assistance—all save former Gov. Lowden of Illinois. Up to a late hour today nothing had been heard from the defeated leader of the McNary-Haugen cause at the convention. However, visualization of Lowden in the role of a third party advocate of active opposition to the ticket selected at Kansas City is impossible, and his continued disaffection, if it is to be that, is not worrying Republican leaders associated with Secretary Hoover.

KELLOGG CALLS

Besides Senator McNary he had another formal caller in the person of Secretary of State Kellogg. They talked for a while at Hoover's office and then went together for luncheon to the Metropolitan Club. No statement was forthcoming, but it was widely assumed they were

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

PRUNING FOR FARM BILL

Equalization Fee to be Dropped

McNary Agrees to Deletion of Disputed Item After Talk With Hoover

Early Passage of Measure in Behalf of Agriculture Now to be Expected

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—Willingness to sidetrack the equalization fee in the McNary-Haugen farm-relief bill in order to get farm legislation passed in the next Congress was expressed today by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, one of its authors, after a conference with Herbert Hoover, Republican Presidential nominee.

McNary said he believes that the farm-relief bill, without the equalization fee which twice has brought about a Presidential veto of the legislation, will offer some measure of aid to the American farmer, and will assure early passage during the next session of Congress.

Secretary Hoover had nothing to say regarding the fifteen-minute conference with the Oregon Senator this morning, but McNary declared that he was "sympathetic and anxious to relieve the distress of our farm population."

HIS STATEMENT

McNary's statement said:

"The agricultural plank in the Republican platform commits the party to the enactment of legislation that will place agriculture on a basis of economic equality with industry. The party must keep this pledge and I have ample confidence it will.

"Honest differences of opinion have prevented a correction of the situation and the application of an appropriate and effective remedy. On two occasions a great majority of the members of the Congress have expressed their belief that the solution of the problem lies in the creation of a Federal farm board supplied with sufficient funds and ample powers to aid in the disposition of the surpluses of agricultural commodities, and if in so doing a loss occurred, it would be absorbed through the application of an equalization fee upon the producers receiving the benefits of the legislation.

"I still believe in the fairness and soundness of that plan. The President thought otherwise.

GREAT NECESSITY

"However, the necessity for some measure of relief is so imperative as to warrant the suggestion that differences of opinion must be composed and a common ground found for successful Congressional action. In my judgment the enactment of the bill that passed the last session of the Congress with the omission of the equalization fee would improve the condition of agriculture. At least it would supply the basis upon which helpful legislation could be fashioned.

"In a word, the plan contem-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HILLS SAVE FLOOD VICTIMS

Hundreds of Fugitives in Arkansas Levee Break Live in Open as Waters Cover Vast Area

NEWPORT (Ark.) June 16. (AP)—Some 250 of the 1000 persons driven from their homes by flood waters of the White River, camped tonight on surrounding hills, in the lower part of Jackson county, and many of them face the prospect of living for several days more in improvised quarters before their homes are released from the flood's grip.

A break last night in the dyke is estimated at close to $200,000 in Jackson county.

RIVER IN MISSOURI CRASHES LEVEE

KENNETT (Mo.) June 16. (AP)—A desperate fight for homes and crops was lost early today when the St. Francis River levee six miles northwest of here gave way spreading waste and destruction over a five-mile area. Hundreds of families have been driven from their homes.

Weakened by seepage which persisted in spite of anything that could be done by the 3000 farmers, professional and business men who labored on into the night, the levee wall crashed at 1:30 a.m. The crevasse, 150 feet wide at the start, had increased to 300 feet by 8 a.m.

A list of hotels and news stands where the Airplane Edition of The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oakland appears on the last page of Part I.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Radio, Page 5, Part

OF SOUTHERN COUN- Page 12, Part I.

H SPANISH. Page 8, Part

NEWS. Page 34, Part

CITY. John Hawkins, for- school star, is asked as bur- Page 1, Part II.

Request of music Ambassador Auditorium Page 6, 7 and 8, Part

of candidates for State leg- office taking shape. Page Part II.

day projected on Wil- Page 1, Part II.

champion will be Page 5, Part II.

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steamer rates at Page 7, Part II.

Jurgens approves orig- for high Pinedale dam. Part II.

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Superintendent of Schools school site. Page 1, Part II. hundred pilots expected number six races. Page 5, Part

made by San Francisco will be exhibited at Long Page 6, Part II.

ARRIVALS. Arizona Demo- to leave for conven- Page 11, Part I.

leaving for Houston, Smith's nomination. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Seven dead Arkansas tornado. Page 1, Part I.

Page 1, Part I.

Page 1, Part I.

Page 4, Part I.

Page 4, Part I.

Page 4, Part I.

Page 4, Part I.

Page 4, Part I.

Page 4, Part I.

Page 4, Part I.

Fifty children hurt as 600 are plunged into debris by collapse of grand stand in Pennsylvania. Page 1, Part I.

Radio and talking films to bring back early days in politics. Page 3, Part I.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, denounces Republican platform. Page 11, Part I.

French bondholders fight franc stabilization to save valuation of capital issues. Page 10, Part I.

Nineteen salesmen of National Cash Register Company ordered to trial in contempt proceedings. Page 6, Part I.

Missionary purposes defended by speaker at convention of Northern Baptists. Page 6, Part I.

Junior Chamber breach results in resignations. Page 7, Part I.

Democratic leaders reveal their asserted vote strength. Page 11, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover calls convention managers to Washington for conference to map campaign. Page 1, Part I.

Homeless families camp on hillsides as floods ravage Mississippi Valley farms. Page 1, Part I.

Kellogg to announce Pan-American antiwar conference date soon. Page 8, Part I.

Railroads are granted increased rates on sugar from California points to Spokane. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mexico City and Vera Cruz report severe earthquake shocks. Page 1, Part I.

Cheering news is sent to Nobile of rescue efforts. Page 7, Part I.

Austria will again banish Bela Kun, Red agitator. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 9 to 14, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI. City Autos Outnumber Four Foreign Countries; Fine Awaits Five Rules Violators; Tioga Pass Trip has Lure for Motorists; County Protects Forests; Early Discoverer of Gold Honored; Assembly of Whippet and Willys-Knight Cars to Start Here Early in November; Motor-Burning Oil May Come; Aviation News.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8. Part V. Los Angeles Leads Nation as Realty White Spot; Fact and Comment; City's Faulty Methods of Tax Levy Disclosed; Foresters Will Build Home; May Financing Hits $51,000,000; Vine Street Sales Spurt; Community Development; Page for Home Builders; Building Trend High in Fresno; Phoenix Holds Building Pace; City Predicted as Process Hub. Dempsey Sells Barbara Hotel.

SOCIETY SECTION. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 29, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 34, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 8, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 24, Part III. G. B. S. Argues for Socialism; Literary Gossip, Two Books on Occultism; A Tale of Never Never Land; Recent Books; a Melancholy Cagliostro; A Romance of the Old North.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Bright Entertainment Graces Local Stage This Week; Outdoor Life Lures Players; Many Roles Created by Helen Lowell; Audience Cast in Vital Role at the "Spider;" What's Doing in New York; Max Fisher Back Home After Playing for Wales; Musical Mecca Here Forecast; Actors Found in Every House; "Tenderloin" Gives Another Glimpse of the Underworld; Studio Merger Believed Near; Great Stage Plays to be Made Greater in Talking Movies.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. War Workers; What You're Thinking of Now; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Close-Ups; Art by Four Artists; Southland Junior Olympic Champions and Others.

PREVIEW. The Dazzling Corinne; Personalities; Presenting "The Cop;" Yester-year's Returning; Stella Goes A-Visiting; The New.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. No Vacations for Gardeners; Open Season for Crop Guesses; American Women Decide Farm Crops; Southland Gardens; Beaumont Harvests Cherries; Nevada Tightens Seed Certification; Huge Ranches Still Warring Over Water; Operating Concern Does Grower's Work; Farm Electrical Wiring Should Hold Safety Requirements; Egg Farming Profitable.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Stories by Octavus Roy Cohen; Alma Whitaker, Weare Holbrook; Frank R. Adams; Mabel Herbert Urner, Bruce Barton, W. E. Hill and others. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Harold Teen; Ella Cinders; Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs. Betty.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Short Story; Club Cartoons, High Lights of History.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-a.

REMEMBER THIS

Good judgment hasn't much value unless you make use of it.

TAKE THIS TRIP TODAY

Get in your car, take along the real estate want ads in this Sunday Times, and look up homes you would like to own and live in—farms, chicken or rabbit ranches, orange orchards, that would make you independent—income properties—country estates—mountain or beach sites for building a cabin. An interesting way to combine a pleasant Sunday with profit to yourself.

Presidential Candidate's Ancestors Known Far and Wide for Their Christian Fervo

HOOVER FAMILY TREE OF STURDY QUAKER STOCK

Forebears God-Fearing Country Folk Whose Pious Lives Were Devoted to Deeds for Good

(This is the first of a series of four dispatches from Herbert Hoover's birthplace in Iowa. These dispatches present the type of people from whom the candidate sprang, his spiritual and personal environment, his boyhood and what his neighbors thought of him and the other Hoovers.)

BY MARJORIE PETERS

(Copyright, 1928, by Chicago Tribune.)

WEST BRANCH (Iowa) June 16. (Exclusive)—When Herbert Hoover's mother was dying she pulled herself up on her knees in the tiny old wooden bed in the house near Wapsononoc Creek and said a prayer for the people of West Branch.

West Branch—tiny Quaker settlement of Cedar county, Iowa—established among the hills in 1853 by Herbert's great-grandfather, Jesse the first—Herbert's birthplace, which has grown to more than 600 population and waxed prosperous among its shady old elms and soft maples.

A live wire, booster town, with an up-to-date drug store and with vigorous Methodists and yet, after all these years, holding a considerable band of conservative Friends. On Sundays these still go their serious way to the long white church in the flats, there to sit in silent meditation, men in one part, women in the other—till the self-same spirit which held sway over the little figure of Hulda Hoover moves one or another of them to exhort in the name of the Lord.

QUAKERS ON BOTH SIDES

Quakers are on both sides for five generations behind Herbert Hoover. A long serious line of forebears, their homespun gray vests buttoned up close about their white flared collars and stocks, their lips set in determined lines, their long hair swept back from thoughtful foreheads.

Many of them were recorded ministers of the Society of Friends authorized to go about to exhort and to pray and to care for the sick. And among their women also were recorded ministers, of which young Hulda Hoover's mother was the last.

Out toward the eastern end of Main street in the present day West Branch lives Mrs. O. O. Yoder, daughter of George Hoover, Washington attorney and first cousin of Herbert Hoover. From the porch of her comfortable house, set up against the hillside and surrounded by gardens, she told about the family tree.

While she talked her tiny daughter swung back and forth under an apple tree framed like an old miniature in an automobile tire swing, and three Persian kittens roiled in the sun by a peony bush bowed to the earth with blossoms.

CAME FROM GERMANY

Andrew Hoover came from Germany to Pennsylvania in 1740, Mrs. Yoder believes. John was his sixth son. Jesse the first was John's fourth son. Jesse was the father of Eli, Herbert Hoover's grandfather. Eli was the father of Jesse Clark Hoover, Herbert's father.

Jesse the first had three sons besides Eli—David, Solomon, who became a stage driver, first traveling from Davenport toward Iowa City with a plow; Benjamin, Mrs. Yoder's grandfather and John Y. Hoover, recorded minister of the Society of Friends, who in the neighborhood of West Branch and of Springdale, the village to the east, drove for nearly fifty years in an old fringed-top buggy to exhort and to pray in all the churches.

John Y. was a character. Mention his name in West Branch today among the older generation. Eyes twinkle and out roll reminiscences of this erect old fellow never smiling above his long white-pointed beard.

A. W. Jackson, now editor of the Advertiser, Republican paper of Tipton, the seat of Cedar county, where the records of the Hoover family are grooved deep in details of mortgages and guardianships, gives a graphic picture of him.

"I lived in West Branch ten years before Herbert Hoover was born and I knew those great uncles and his other relatives well. No finer set of men ever lived. All upright and moral. Salt of the earth. But old John Y. was spectacular without wishing to be.

"As you know meetings of the Friends are silent until someone is moved by the Spirit to speak. Well, John Y. was moved frequently. He was forever going about the country in his old buggy ministering to the sick and praying for the sins of his fellows. He didn't have any regular work except this, as far as I know. Ran a small truck patch in Springdale. Once had a sort of an insurance company, I believe.

"He was good, of that old severe goodness no longer existing. He gave consolation over the graves of my grandparents, the Jesse Jacksons, north of West Branch and I shall always remember the inner fire that shone across his old lined face as he pronounced the words of comfort. It is of such stuff that Herbert Hoover comes."

Hoover's grandmother, Hanna, also was a recorded minister chorting eloquently before the other women in the days when among others attending the little Springdale church were the Neguses, the Younts, the Maxsons and the Mathers.

Once in a moment of exaltation in which she denounced progressive tendencies among her people, she revealed a dire prophecy that some day they would have an organ in the church and would ride in horseless carriages. It is interesting to note that today Primary State Highway No. 139, crowded with automobiles, passes directly through the hearts of both Springdale and West Branch and that there is in West Branch a progressive Friends church just across the street from the Methodist church resembling it strikingly in architecture and in service.

AT THE OLD HOME

Although many of the Hoovers since have gone over to the side of the progressive Friends Herbert Hoover's parents showed every tendency to remain with the conservative sect maintaining all its customs. Herbert was born on August 10, 1874, in a little two-room house off Main street and next to his father's blacksmith shop. The house still stands in the same place, down along a weedy branch of Wapsononoc Creek but owners following the Hoover family have built on two rooms in front. Mrs. Jennie Scellars has the place now. She is proud of her lily-of-the-valley bed, her peonies and the fact that Herbert Hoover was born there. A big woman in checkered blue, Mrs. Scellars, who carries her water from a neighboring well and takes meticulous care of the tiny place now resplendent with linoleum, piano and a telephone.

The Methodist parsonage which is easily found by the sound of a cornet playing hymns within, stands next door to where Herbert Hoover's father Jesse, once kept his blacksmith shop.

Jesse was not the same figure as is Herbert, according to Editor Jackson. He was tall, wiry, jovial, a man who though not lazy, Jackson explained, would rather visit with friends than wield the big hammer.

REMEMBERS HERBERT

The editor's father, Washington Jackson, was a wagon maker and Jesse Hoover did his iron work. Editor Jackson remembers Hoover lounging about the shop telling stories.

His wife, Hulda, Herbert's mother was a Minthorn of Canadian Quaker stock, her father a scholarly farmer who carried his favorite authors about with him in his saddle bags, it is said.

Hulda herself was an intense woman, not more than 5 feet tall, dark and round faced, with glowing serious eyes that became sorely troubled when her husband joked too vigorously.

It is reported by Editor Jackson that she often turned from some homely act of affection to chide him, with a tender sprinkling of thees and thous, for his far-too-worldly ways.

Editor Jackson remembers Herbert Hoover vividly, too. He was in his teens when Herbert was five, round-faced chubby, serious and pretty much in the way. Once Jackson came in from his grandfather's farm in the summer and helped Jesse Hoover in his shop, carrying water and sweeping out, and he has a lively memory of being paid off jovially by Jesse—total wages $1, and a pile of 5, 10 and 15-cent "shin-plasters," paper money then in vogue.

Jackson's mother was among the women called into attend Herbert's birth in the rude little hut out of reach of doctors and nurses. She was the first one who wrapped him in swaddling clothes.

The Hoovers were poor in those days when no one had plenty. There was a boy two years older than Herbert, Theodore, now officiating in Herbert's old office in London. After a time there came a girl, Mary, two years younger than Herbert, now married in California.

Those three children were brought up under strict Quaker rule. Twice weekly they filed with their parents to the little white church to sit silently for hours till some one, perhaps their own mother, felt moved to speak. The meeting-house was bare of decoration with rude benches lining the flors on either side of the partition.

These benches were filled with somber, gray-garbed worshipers. On the men's side were stocks and flaring collars and broad-brimmed hats; on the women's side, stiff gray dresses with white at the throats and tiny gray poke bonnets.

There, in earliest childhood, Herbert Hoover and his brother and sister learned repression and self-control. Their mother's beautiful curly hair was made to lie flat to conform with religious rules. There was no play at all for any ages on the Sabbath.

In the little church the children heard the bans read denoting two months of solemn courting and watched the pairs of serious young persons repeat after passing meeting the words for their own solemn marriage ceremonies. They heard Hulda and the other women regretting that they were unable to send their children back to the source, Barnesville, for their education and dreaming ahead of the time to come when they could have a Quaker school of their own—a hope later realised for the West Branch and Springdale communities in the Friends board school, which still exists at Yankee Corners.

Herbert and the other children heard the controversies between the Wilburs and the Gurneys and the Hicksites, bitter religious feuds that made for finer and finer splitting of the Friends for coming generations. They heard their mother, passionately religious, crying out to retain the older forms.

Because of the intensity of her exhorting, Hulda was early made a recorded minister, and through the children's early years to her death she went far and near over the country, ministering to the sick and praying for her people.

Her husband, Jesse, died in 1881, when Herbert was 6. His widow continued to preach, eking out a living with her sewing.

Neighbors returned, so far as was possible, her efforts in their behalf by donations to help her and the children through the hard winters. It was kindly aid accepted in the same dignity as it was given, and with it Mrs. Hoover kept her home together, maintaining to the end every Quaker regulation.

Her death came from pneumonia three years after that of her husband. She had gone on foot because the Spirit moved her to pray at a meeting in Springdale. The journey was too much. Illness and death followed.

Herbert was then in the schoolroom of Miss Mollie Brown, now Mrs. Mollie Carran of West Branch. It is through her that the story comes to us of Hulda's death in the little house, praying to the last for her people and for the little town of West Branch.

HOME-TOWN PEOPLE WILD OVER HOOVER

WEST BRANCH (Iowa) June 16. (A)—West Branch, usually a quiet—almost sleepy—little town, came to life with a bang and blare last night to celebrate the nomination of its most famous son, Herbert Hoover, as the Republican Presidential candidate.

Bubbling over with pride in the attainments of their most famous compatriot, the nearly 800 residents of this Eastern Iowa town gave vocal vent to their exuberance aided and abetted by brass bands and fireworks. Quite as proud and equally as vociferous were the more than 4000 residents of Cedar county, who lay partial claim to Hoover on the ground that West Branch is in their county.

Scenes and Persons in Early Life of Republican Leader

Interesting Background Revealed in Hoover Pictures

The upper pictures show the house in which Herbert Hoover was born at West Branch, Iowa, and the old Quaker church in which his family worshiped. The inset pictures are of his father, Jesse Hoover, and his mother, Hulda Minthorn Hoover. Below are pictures of Herbert and his brother Theodore. Herbert is the boy on the left. At the right is childhood picture of Mary Hoover, a sister.

HOOVER "I KNEW HIM WHEN" CLUB GETS CHARTER MEMBER

PALO ALTO, June 16. (Exclusive)—Jasper Paulsen, once a driver of the "one hoss shay" between the Palo Alto "dee-po" and the Stanford campus, but now retired on an income largely bulked in oil royalties, seems to be the first duly enrolled member of Herbert Hoover's "I-knew-him-when" club.

Paulsen held it until the Commerce Secretary formally was nominated for the Presidency by the Republican party and then remarked that Herbert Hoover is pretty big to be "sat on" now, but he got sat on literally and plenty in "Jasper's chariot" back in the nineties.

When "Jasper's chariot" was the only means of locomotion, aside from pedal extremities, from the Southern Pacific to the campus, it was operated on the basis that there was always room for one more, even though the rollicking collegiate was sliding off in lumps and gobs. Paulsen reminisced. It was thus that "Bert" Hoover used to get sat on.

It was "Bert's" brain work, however, that wiped out a $1500 football team debt and paved the way to the beginning of the present modern stadium.

As Paulsen tells it, he had the job of carting the football team at all times and the bill eventually mounted up to $1500 with no prospect of ever being paid because it was impossible to make the football spectators chip in for watching a game. In those days there was not even a fence around the field.

"Bert" Hoover never said much, but he did a lot of thinking and the result of his thought was the building of a fence far enough from the gridiron so little, if anything, could be seen from behind it. Then he inaugurated an admission fee to get inside the fence. He not only paid off the hauling fee for "Jasper's chariot," but soon had money in the treasury.

"He was a hustler," Paulsen commented. "He was always strictly business, but friendly, well liked and knew how to give and take a joke."

FARM BILL FEE TO BE DROPPED

(Continued from First Page)

plates the creation of a Federal farm board, abundantly financed to make loans to co-operative associations and farmer-control stabilization corporations for the purpose of preventing violent price fluctuations and of controlling agricultural surpluses through the process of orderly marketing.

"If this remedy were tried and found to be ineffective or only partially effective, in my opinion, the administration and the Congress would unite upon an effort to devise some other remedy that would prove to be sound, sane and successful.

"The time is not far distant when we will consume our entire farm surplus at home, but in the meantime, and at the earliest possible date, we should do all that can be done legislatively to remove agricultural depression which has weakened the whole economic national structure.

"In the absence of the President, who I believe to be in accord, I have discussed the subject with the Republican nominee, Mr. Herbert Hoover, and found him sympathetic and anxious to relieve the distress of our farm population, and I bespeak for 7,000,000 farmers and their able leaders the same fine offer of assistance and consideration to the end that farm relief legislation may be enacted and approved at the next session of the Congress."

REPUBLICANS END MAINE CAMPAIGN

Primary Battle at Polls Tomorrow to be Bitter; Democrats Uncontested

PORTLAND (Me.) June 16. (AP)—A lively Republican party primary campaign in Maine closed tonight with two candidates seeking the nomination for United States Senator, and four in the field for the gubernatorial nomination. The votes will be cast on Monday. There are no Democratic contests for the leading places on the ticket.

Senator Hale, now serving his second term, is opposed for renomination by Gov. Brewster. The Republican candidates for Governor are William Turor Gardiner, former Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives; State Senator Hinchley of South Portland; Herbert C. Libby, Colby College professor and former Mayor of Waterville, and John G. Smith, State Bank Examiner and former Mayor of Saco.

Representative Hersey faces opposition in the Fourth District in the person of Donald F. Snow of Bangor. There is no opposition to the renomination of Representative Beedy, Wallace H. White, Jr., and John E. Nelson, all Republicans.

Johnson Files Sponsor List

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. (AP) Will J. French of the State Industrial Accident Commission today filed a list of sponsors with the county registrar for the candidacy of Hiram Johnson for United States Senator, the position he now holds.

The Senator will return to California Tuesday.

MEXICO ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from First Page)

of unusual intensity registered on the seismograph at the University of Santa Clara, according to a report from there, and was still continuing forty-five minutes later. The professors estimated the quake was 2500 miles in a southeasterly direction.

HOOVER PAID TRIBUTES BY LONDONERS

English Papers Devote Much Space to Nominee of Republican Party

LONDON, June 16. (AP)—Herbert Hoover will hold a prominent position in tomorrow morning's London papers, both in the pictorial and news sections. Many special articles will be devoted to details of his private and public life, and editorial comment also will be in evidence again.

The Observer says editorially that Mr. Hoover "is the strongest figure the Republican party has found to represent it since Theodore Roosevelt and is the best known outside of America."

The Sunday Times thinks that "it is to the credit of the Republican party that they have stepped outside of the narrow political grooves and chosen as their champion a man of such obvious fitness for the post." The Times adds:

"There is every likelihood that his Democratic antagonist will equally be a man whose nomination involves a break with tradition. Gov. Smith has most of the popular qualities that Mr. Hoover lacks."

GALLUSES PASSE

MALDEN (Mass.) June 16. (AP)—Suspenders have been ruled against by the fire commissioner. Firemen must wear belts.

John Bull Has Feelings Hurt by Mr. Hoover

LONDON, June 16. (AP)—The editorial on the nomination of Herbert Hoover, the Star declares Mr. Hoover's statement that "no other land could a boy from a country village, without influential friends find unbounded hope."

The Star declares England provides similar opportunities and former Premiers [illegible] Lloyd George or [illegible] boys who reached the top. There are thousands of men in [illegible] occupying the highest positions started in poverty and [illegible] help, the paper says.

The Belfast News Letter publishes an editorial in a similar vein.

Montana Grain Rate Protest

SEATTLE, June 16. (AP)—Witnesses testifying for Montana millers at the Interstate Commerce Commission grain-rate hearing today opposed export rates from that State lower than rates on flour.

The Montanans contend that since the export rates were put into effect Puget Sound millers have been taking Montana flour in manufactured form and are driving Montana flour off the California market and out of the Puget Sound cities.

Prof. John H. Austin,

Dear Sir:

During the past 7 years we have sold in the toilet goods section over 28,000 bottles of your Co-Lo Hair Restorer, to restore color to gray hair and it has given universal satisfaction.

During the past 30 years we have carried a full line of your hair and beauty preparations, and the sales have increased from year to year.

Yours truly,

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Per F. B. Heath,

President and Treasurer.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. At druggists and Owl Drug Stores. Start today; keep age away.

After weeks of preparation, we announce with pleasure, the completion and opening of our magnificent, new studios, devoted to the purveying at AUCTION of Furniture, Embellishments for the Home, Antiques, Objects of Art, Musical Instruments, Domestic and Oriental Rugs, Carpetings, etc.

Our host of friends, clients and the general public, are cordially invited to attend our

OPENING AUCTION DE LUXE

Tomorrow, Monday, June 18th

10 A.M. Morning. 7 P.M. Evening

The offerings will include

Exquisite Living Room Suites in Carved Walnut, Mahogany and Hand Decorated Lacquer Frames with French Frieze, Mohair, Red Morocco and combination upholsterings; Overstuffed Sets; Davenport, Occasional and End Tables; Spinet and Secretarial Desks; an unique, genuine Venetian Console Set comprising Table, companion Mirror and two chairs; Antique Furniture; Day Beds; Oil Paintings and Steel Engravings; Mirrors; Lamps and Electroliers; Bric-a-Brac; China and Glassware; Dining and Breakfast Room Furniture; Bedroom, Den and Sun Parlor Furniture, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS

For our opening event, we offer a most comprehensive collection of Persian and Chinese Oriental Rugs in wanted sizes including an exquisite Shah Abbas 11'x14'; a similar rug 10'x12'2"; several beautiful Runners; 31 throw rugs in different weaves; 2 exceptionally beautiful 9'x12' Mandarin Chinese Rugs, etc.

Miscellaneous:—In our annex we will offer several Allover White Nickel Trimmed Gas Ranges; Hotpoint Electric Range; Electrical Appliances; Allover Porcelain Nickel Trim and other Refrigerators; 200 New Duo-tone Walnut Dining and Occasional Chairs suitable for apartments and flats; a complete and practically new set of Walnut Office Furniture including two flat-top Desks, Typewriter Desk, Swivel and Arm Chairs; a general line of medium grade Furniture; Domestic Rugs; Linen; Bedding including 300 Blankets and Comforters, and many other items of equal interest.

The same broad and liberal policy of "Service and Results" governing our 8½ years at Pico and Hill Streets will be in effect at our new location.

IN GALA CELEBRATION OF THE OPENING, TOMORROW'S SALE WILL BE AN ALL-DAY EVENT. DON'T MISS EITHER THE MORNING OR EVENING SALES!!! HUNDREDS OF EXCEPTIONAL AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT THOSE WHO ATTEND!!! COME AND ENJOY A BROWSE THROUGH OUR MAGNIFICENT NEW STUDIOS!!! OUR OWN FREE PARKING STATION FOR PATRONS. SOUVENIRS TO LADY PURCHASERS AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SALES.

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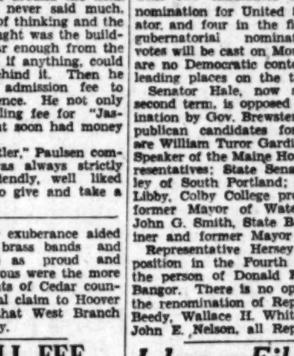
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO. 197



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SLIP COVERS

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GUARANTEED TO FIT

They will give lasting service and add pleasure and beauty to your home. We have a large assortment of colors and patterns. Call, write or phone. Estimates Free.

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Beautiful level residence lot in charming wooded area guaranteed to be [illegible]

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Why sacrifice and pleasure

Don't suffer the handicaps of painful feet another day. This is Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week—the time when we make special preparations to aid foot-troubled people. All this week we are giving *free demonstrations* of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies, and how they give immediate and permanent relief.

Whatever your foot trouble—corns, callouses, bunions, weak or broken-down arches, cramped or overlapping toes, weak ankles, tender heels or excessive perspiration—we have the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy that will rid you of it. *Come in now!*

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week June 16th to 23rd

THE MAY (WOMEN'S SHOES)

For a short only

$27

New Improved New Standard

Genuine NEW IMPROVED Gillette WITH 2 GILLETTE Heavi GOL Plate

A genuine New Improved -- the great precision shaving. Two blades

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McCAUSLAND Summer Solves Problems for the Fa...

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SPECIALLY p... the season's ... White, Parchment and Ho... time to match your sports ... clever, colorful new Biarritz

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NEIGHBORHOOD STORE all kinds, large and small, every

tian Fervor

John Bull Has Feelings Hurt by Mr. Hoover

LONDON, June 16. (AP)—In an editorial on the nomination of Herbert Hoover, the Star challenges Mr. Hoover's statement that "in no other land could a boy from a country village, without inheritance of influential friends, look forward with unbounded hope."

The Star declares England provides similar opportunity and cites former Premiers MacDonald and Lloyd George as examples of poor boys who reached the top. There are thousands of men in England occupying the highest positions who started in poverty and without help, the paper says.

The Belfast News Letter also publishes an editorial in a similar vein.

Montana Grain Rate Protested

SEATTLE, June 16. (AP)—Witnesses testifying for Montana flour millers at the Interstate Commerce Commission grain-rate hearing today opposed export rates on wheat from that State, lower than the rates on flour.

The Montanans declared that since the export rates went into effect Puget Sound millers have been using Montana hard wheat in manufacturing flour and are driving Montana flour off the California market and out of the larger Puget Sound cities.

TIRED EYES!
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *spherical* glasses, in a *frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and double size glasses correspondingly *low*.

Insist upon having an Oculist's examination *without delay*. Remember, correct vision increases earning power. Give your eyes the best of care; you'll find they're worth it. *Proven Ability and Confidence* is the basis upon which discerning people select their help and advice in time of trouble. If your eyes are troubling you *in any way*—let me care for them. I will tell you the facts and your own Eyes will tell you the rest of the story. Having corrected Thousands of people's eyesight—is conclusive evidence that my method is Correct. Let me correct yours. No drops used. Charges very reasonable

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REFRACTING OCULIST
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315 South Broadway

Why sacrifice health and pleasure to
Aching Feet?

The way to quick, lasting relief is easy

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer quickly relieves tired, aching feet, restores weak and broken-down arches. Worn in any shoe. $3.50 per pair.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns instantly end pain and remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Results guaranteed. 35c.

Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer instantly relieves bunion pain, reduces growth and preserves shape of shoes. 75c each.

Don't suffer the handicaps of painful feet another day. This is Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week—the time when we make special preparations to aid foot-troubled people. All this week we are giving *free demonstrations* of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies, and how they give immediate and permanent relief.

Whatever your foot trouble—corns, callouses, bunions, weak or broken-down arches, rigid or overlapping toes, weak ankles, tender heels or excessive perspiration—we have the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy that will rid you of it. *Come in now!*

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Week
June 16th to 23rd
THE MAY Co.
(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

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$2.79

Genuine
NEW IMPROVED
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WITH 2 GILLETTE BLADES
Heavily GOLD Plated

A genuine *New Improved* Gillette ... the great precision instrument of shaving. Two blades with every set.

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Established 1892

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Summer Sale Solves the Problem
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$4.85 and $5.85

SPECIALLY priced models in all the season's popular shades . . . White, Parchment and Honey Beige. A good time to match your sports costume with the clever, colorful new Biarritz sandals.

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McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - HOSIERY
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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

OLD DAYS TO COME AGAIN IN HOOVER'S HUSTINGS

Voters to See and Hear Candidates at Close Range by Radio and Talking Film

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Representative

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 16. (Exclusive)—As the plaster of paris elephants disappear from their vantage points in Kansas City and a few hundreds of miles to the south herds of papiermache donkeys begin a hopeful vigil under the watchful eyes of the Tammy tiger at Houston, plans for a "front porch campaign," unique in the nation's history are being formed by party leaders remaining here to wind up the business of the Republican National Convention.

The front porch will be the home of Herbert Hoover at Palo Alto, Cal., and instead of the gathering of "friends and neighbors" who in former years have stood on the lawn and trampled the geraniums of the nominee, the entire United States, through the medium of the radio and the talking motion picture, will both hear and see their Presidential candidates in all the formal and informal affairs of the day.

Neither Secretary Hoover nor Senator Curtis, Republican nominee for Vice-President, is an accomplished orator and such forensic flights as may be attempted in the Presidential contest this summer and autumn must fall to the lot of other Republican leaders and, if he is nominated, to Gov. Smith of New York.

INTO THE HOMES

The message of Hoover to the American people, for the most part, will be carried by radio right into the homes of the voters and there the issues will be decided. The Republican nominees, of course, will not confine their appeal to this program but it seems probable that the number of great party rallies hitherto deemed essential to political success will be reduced to a minimum—a course probably not only acceptable to Hoover and Curtis but to the people of the country.

The old intimacy that formerly existed between the aspirant for public office and his fellow-citizens has returned. The day of the town meeting, of the neighborhood discussion, again is a fact. No longer does the element of time, the complication of distance, enter into the science of politics, the residents of Los Angeles, of Chicago, Boston, Miami, New Orleans, Seattle, or Fargo, simultaneously and with equal ease may hear discussed the problems which mutually concern them.

Although the radio carried the story of the national convention of 1924 to various parts of the country, the country-wide and instant response that followed the minute-to-minute developments of the Republican National Convention here clearly shows that a new era of human progress exists.

DIMLY VISIONED

Some foreknowledge of this situation undoubtedly inspired the Republican leaders to revolutionize convention procedure, to cut down the length of platform and nominating speeches, to hold within natural bounds the customary demonstrations and to conduct a quadrennial party conclave that has established a record for orderliness and expeditious deliberation.

When "the delegate from California," John L. McNab of San Francisco, was recognized by Chairman Moses and began his speech nominating Secretary Hoover, messages began to arrive from the Pacific Coast, the South, from Maine, from Alabama and from other remote sections of the nation—each and all of them commenting on McNab's address in the same fashion and with as much understanding as the remarks of the delegates seated in the convention hall.

When that time-honored and familiar expression—"those within the reach of my voice"—fell from the lips of the convention speaker, he addressed, not a few hundred men and women assembled under the Republican banner in a hot and uncomfortable hall, but spoke into the listening ears of millions.

Thus—the 1928 campaign.

CALIFORNIANS' PART

As an observer for a California newspaper this writer had occasion to witness the individual part played by Californians in this convention that selected a Californian as its Presidential nominee—and the record is one in which healthy pride may be indulged.

Led by Mabel Walker Willebrandt of Los Angeles, who for eight years has been an Assistant Attorney-General, increasingly respected and relied upon by two Republican administrations, the California Hooverites shared much responsibility for the Secretary's success and for the character of the convention procedure.

Mrs. Willebrandt's selection as chairman of the convention Credentials Committee was made in no sense as a tribute to Republican women or to a Republican woman, but was the logical result of the effective service she rendered the Hoover candidacy in various parts of the United States prior to the meeting of party representatives in Kansas City.

WOMEN OF MIGHT

Her advice was sought and followed and, it may incidentally be mentioned, she not only was an enthusiastic Hoover supporter but may be counted as one of the original advocates of the selection of Senator Curtis as the Commerce Secretary's running mate. As the first woman ever selected by any major party in America to take a place of responsibility requiring exceptional qualities of leadership, Mrs. Willebrandt has justified, in the opinion of party veterans, the unreserved confidence of the Republican party in the ability, understanding and energy of its women members.

Another California woman, Ida R. Koverman, also of Los Angeles, won the admiration of her own delegation and the national Hoover campaign leaders by her personal sagacity and her ability to solve problems which demanded clear thinking and keen judgment. She shares with Mrs. Willebrandt the expressions of approval from their associates in the Hoover cause.

Mark Requa of San Francisco, lifelong friend of Mr. Hoover and chairman of the California delegation, was the contact man, not only in large measure for the Secretary himself but for those engaged throughout the country in uniting in one effective groups the various individuals and organizations seeking the Secretary's nomination.

CROCKER CHAMPION

The championing of William H. Crocker's desire for re-election as Republican national committeeman from California resulted in a determined fight to make Requa accept the post himself, but his steadfast—if at times, irritated—refusal to displace Crocker, resulted in the San Franciscan's retention.

Another effective Hoover leader was Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, vice-chairman of the California delegation, who was one of those chosen to work on the floor of the convention with delegates not committed to the Secretary's cause.

The leadership of John R. Quinn of Los Angeles, former national commander of the American Legion, of Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, Mendel B. Silberberg of Los Angeles and other former soldiers among the Hoover group from California was a material factor in the general support accorded the nominee by the ex-service men and women of the convention.

AWARDING HONORS

It is, perhaps, risking a charge of unfairness to make specific mention of the work accomplished by members of California's delegation, as each of them contributed a genuine service to the man for whom more than 500,000 electors of California indicated a preference in the State's Presidential primary election.

Certainly none will question the effectiveness of the short, peppery, humorous speech of Joseph Scott, made in seconding the nomination of Senator Curtis, or fail to give recognition to the efforts of former Senator Frank P. Flint, of Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of California; of Marshall Hale and Milton Esberg and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland and William M. Garland of Los Angeles.

The achievement of C. C. Teague, president of the California Citrus Growers' Association, as a member of the platform committee, have been recognized and commended by those interested directly in the problems of agriculture.

MENTION FOR MAYER

Effective in a fashion that made its results known daily in the convention was the untiring work of Louis B. Mayer, motion-picture producer, whose intimate knowledge of conditions and close business relations with men in New York and other doubtful Eastern States placed him in a position to render exceptional service. Mr. Mayer was with the group of Hoover advisers who left Kansas City at the close of the convention to confer with the Republican nominee in Washington.

Probably the best way to determine which of the Californians attending the convention accomplished results will be to turn to a roster of the delegates and alternates and list them alphabetically.

RECEPTION TO HONOR BACON-GETTERS

"Bringing home the bacon" will be the slogan of the welcome to be tendered the California delegation of the Republican convention upon its arrival at the Santa Fe station at 9:15 a.m. Monday. As they dismount from "The Chief" each delegate will be presented with a side of bacon. Led by a calliope and an escort of motorcycle officers and mounted police, the party will proceed to the Alexandria, where Charles B. Hamilton, president and manager, will be host to a "business executive breakfast" of bacon and eggs.

A telegram of acceptance was received yesterday afternoon by James F. Rogan of local Hoover headquarters. At the table of honor will be the following: Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Fitts, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Joseph Scott, Col. William Erie Fowler, Frank P. Flint, George D. Bush, George Hatfield, John R. Quinn, Mendel Silberberg, Representatives Joseph Crail and W. E. Evans and Florence Collins Porter.

The Alexandria orchestra will play and the affair is open to the public.

KEMAL SELLS HIS SPEECH

Which Should Give an Idea for Funds to American Political Parties

ANGORA, June 16. (AP)—Suggestion to American political parties: To raise campaign funds make every member buy a copy of the platform.

A 400,000-word speech by President Kemal is on sale. Every government employee and loyal citizen has to buy. Prices run from $2.50 to $250.

HOOVER CALLS HIS ADVISERS

(Continued from First Page)

discussing the Kellogg movement for an international treaty among the leading nations outlawing war. Secretary Kellogg is just about ready, according to reports, to send out another note to European governments and wanted to get the views of his Cabinet colleague on certain phases of the antiwar treaty question. Hoover is said to favor a practical move to end war and is said to be in full sympathy with Mr. Kellogg's present endeavors in that direction.

Secretary Hoover came to his office at his usual early hour and after the luncheon with Kellogg returned there for a full afternoon despite the fact it was a half-holiday and most of the other department officials and employees departed at noon. At midforenoon he went to the site of the new Commerce Department Building and spent two hours with architects checking the foundations and basic construction plans. Mr. Hoover has personally contributed a large amount of time and thought to details of the new building, which is to carry out many of his own ideas as to the proper layout of an efficient office structure and this is one of the matters he wants to see through to completion before he relinquishes his post as Secretary of Commerce.

Hoover went home about 5 p.m. and said he intended to spend a quiet week-end with his family. He said he anticipated innumerable telephone calls tonight and a lot of callers including returned warriors from Kansas City at his home tomorrow but will give no serious attention to Presidential campaign matters until Monday.

COOLIDGE HEEDS LURE OF TROUT

(Continued from First Page)

Lenroot of Wisconsin, who, through his warm indorsement of Cedar Island Lodge as a summer residence, was largely responsible for Mr. Coolidge's decision to travel to this State this year.

Neither Sanders nor Lenroot saw Mr. Coolidge today but both said they hope to do so tomorrow. They will be the first witnesses of the Kansas City convention to reach him and both, although not delegates, played prominent parts in the proceedings leading to Herbert Hoover's nomination to the candidacy for President.

PLANES TO HANDLE MAIL OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—The Army Air Corps will handle President Coolidge's mail between Chicago and Superior, Wis., during the time the summer White House is at Brule, Wis.

WINSLOW HAS BLAZE

WINSLOW (Ariz.) June 16. (Exclusive)—About 5000 damage was done by a fire that destroyed the old Santa Fe ice factory here and that was prevented only by hard work from spreading to newer construction in the locality. The blaze is presumed to have been from locomotive sparks.

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Matchless Cuisine!

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WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER

Plan your vacation with the aid of The Times' resort, travel and hotel page, which furnishes the most complete vacation guide in Southern California. From one-day outings to round-the-world tours; trips by rail, sea or motor; delightful resorts at beaches, mountains and lakes.

Times Information Bureau will gladly give details and arrange reservations throughout Southern California, Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. Two bureaus—main lobby, Times building, First and Broadway—and 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

No Interest

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

LONG ago Hofmann chose the Steinway as the one perfect medium for his art. Rachmaninoff knows how exquisitely it interprets a subtle nuance. Paderewski knows how magnificently it responds to his demands. Yet the Steinway was not designed primarily for the concert pianist, and the great majority are purchased on *limited incomes and for unassuming homes.* The Steinway is made in numerous styles and sizes, each embodying all the Steinway principles and ideals. And each returns to those who buy it, not only unending pleasure and delight, but the definite gift of permanence.

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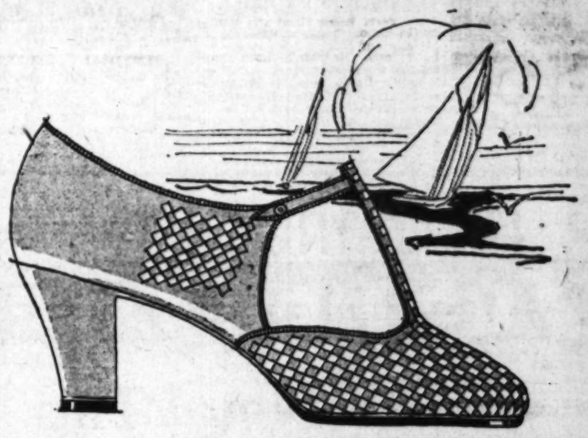

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Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

The Car You Want
on easy terms!
TIMES WANT ADS

President GREETED BY ARMY FRIENDS PLEDGING AID

HOOVER STREAM Stream of Visitors Pours Into Headquarters at Topeka for Day to Offer Support

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 16. (AP)—Senator Curtis, Republican Presidential nominee, spent today at his headquarters in a downtown office building greeting hundreds of friends, who came in an endless stream to offer congratulations and pledge their support in the forthcoming campaign.

He greeted each caller with a fraternal handclasp and smile, calling many of them by name.

Senator Curtis said he had hoped to stay here among his friends until Monday evening, but has received urgent requests to return to Washington sooner. Definite decision as to when he will leave will not be reached until this evening, he said.

Telegrams from all parts of the country are pouring into Curtis headquarters faster than they can be opened.

"We've received more telegrams than we can open—to say nothing about reading them," Senator Curtis said.

"Old-timers have been in to see me today," he remarked. "There have been schoolboy friends and many friends who have helped me in my political campaigns since 1894."

PRESIDENT WIRES GREETINGS TO NOMINEE

SUPERIOR (Wis.) June 16. (AP)—Commendation and greetings to Charles Curtis on his nomination for Vice-President by the Kansas City convention were telegraphed today by President Coolidge to the Kansas Senator at Topeka.

"The report has just reached me of your nomination for Vice-President," President Coolidge's message read. "Your long public service which has made you the Republican leader of the Senate has given you a knowledge of affairs and of parliamentary law such as is possessed by few. To the gratitude I have always felt for your help to me, I now add my best wishes for your success in your new office."

YOUNG APPROVES OF PARTY DRY PLANK

Gov. Young is glad that the Republican party put a dry plank into the platform. The Governor, who was here yesterday to attend the Olympic tryouts, told the Associated Press: "I am glad the party took a definite stand on this issue and wrote a dry plank into the platform. It would have been folly to sidestep the mooted question and I believe the dry plank will contribute greatly to the party's success at the polls in November." He also warmly indorsed the nomination of Senator Curtis as Secretary Hoover's running mate.

Gov. Young returned to Sacramento last night.

Kansan to Delay His Resignation

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 16. (AP)—The Topeka Daily Capital tomorrow will say that Senator Curtis, Republican nominee for Vice-President, hopes to continue his work as Republican leader in the Senate through a majority of the short session of Congress.

"We will not cross the resignation bridge until we come to it," Senator Curtis is to be quoted as saying, "but as Republican leader in the Senate, I very likely will serve until close to the end of the short session of Congress—perhaps resigning in the closing hours of that session if it is necessary that I resign."

Freak Airplane Hurts Inventor

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) June 16. (AP)—Capt. George R. White of New York, experimenting here with a wing-flapping ornithopter airplane, was slightly injured today when the machine crashed while being towed behind an automobile.

THREE CLEVELAND PAPERS BOOST PRICE

CLEVELAND, June 16. (AP)—The Cleveland News, Plain Dealer and Press today announced that the price for a single issue will be increased from 2 to 3 cents. The announcement gives no reason for the increase.

LION GETS GOLF BALL, ENDS GAME

Fair Player Plays Into Trap and Decides Contest Concluded

LONDON, June 16. (Exclusive)—E. M. Montgomery of Beresford Road, Oxton, in Cheshire, speaking of curious experiences while playing golf, told of being on the links at Nairobi, in East Africa, with a woman companion when she drove the ball into a bunker.

"On rounding the corner of a mound," he continued, "my partner found a full-grown lion standing in the bunker gazing down at the ball. The woman was an excellent shot, but on this occasion being armed with nothing more formidable than a niblick she beat a hasty retreat."

Mr. Montgomery added that that the ball was gone when they returned to the game and concluded that the lion had carried it away.

EXPLOSION ON GUNBOAT KILLS TEN

Colombia War Vessel's Boiler Blows Up on River; Commander Missing

BOGOTA (Colombia) June 16. (AP) A boiler explosion today destroyed the Colombian gunboat Hercules. Ten of the crew were killed and several injured.

The accident occurred on the Magdalena River near Sitis Nuevo. The commander, Maj. Arancuren, is missing.

Smallpox Halts Vessel at Nome

NOME (Alaska) June 16. (AP)—Quarantined because of eight cases of smallpox aboard, the steamer Victoria anchored here today. The small pox is confined to Eskimo employees of the Lomen Reindeer Company, each of whom acted as assistant to some "Santa Claus" in the United States last winter.

The Nome band and citizens greeted the vessel, helping to dispel the gloom of the passengers because of the quarantine.

TRAIN FIREMAN BURNED

GILA BEND (Ariz.) June 16. (Exclusive)—Matt O. Gee, a Southern Pacific fireman, was badly burned in his engine, near Mohawk, by a flareback of flame from the opened door of the boiler firebox. He was sent to Tucson for hospital treatment.

TRIBAL BRETHREN REJOICE

Kaw Indians Gratified Over Selection of Curtis, Blood Member of Their Clan

KAW (Okla.) June 16. (AP)—In their stoic Indian way, members of the Kaw tribe today are voicing their gratification that upon a blood member of their clan has been bestowed the second highest honor within the gift of a great national party—the nomination of Senator Curtis of Kansas as Republican candidate for Vice-President.

The Kaws are an undemonstrative people, but their rejoicing is as sincere as the more exuberant celebration of their tribesman's white friends in the Indians' old Kansas home on the banks of the Kaw. Their home now is a reservation in a sequestered bend of the Arkansas River.

SAGE'S TRIBUTE

"Charlie always was a good boy," says old Ben Fronkier, 86 years of age, the tribal sage, who knew the Vice-Presidential nominee as a boy on the Kansas reservation. That laconic statement, perhaps, pays the Senator a tribute as ringing as any fluent speech of a polished orator.

"The Kaw Indians surely are proud that Charlie Curtis was nominated," says Tiayah, the woman tribal chief, known among white folk as Mrs. John Eads. A simple telegram, "The Kaw tribe congratulates you on your success," was dispatched last night to the nominee by Mrs. Eads.

COUSIN GRATIFIED

Mrs. Jim Auld, a cousin of the Senator, expresses her gratification that her kinsman has been honored and says the Indians were certain that he would be accorded the Vice-Presidential—if not the Presidential—nomination. Mrs. Auld, a quarterblood Kaw, lives on the reservation with her husband, a white farmer.

The Kaws feel that some formal celebration should mark the honor to their tribe, but today they are awaiting the return of Emmett Thompson, a tribal leader, from Kansas City, before making any plans. Thompson, a wealthy oil man, assisted in the Curtis campaign. Thompson is a patron of the tribe and usually furnishes the beef that forms the basis of a tribal celebration.

MOSCOW RIOT DEATHS DENIED BY SOVIET

MOSCOW, June 16. (AP) — Dispatches from Warsaw to the London Daily Mail saying that eighteen workmen and twelve members of the secret political police were killed in Moscow in a riot Thursday, were denied here today.

WIRE THE ADDRESS

John Barnes, the analyst. Hall donated. Big opportunity. Address R. Box 311, Times Office.

Searchers See Fleeing Youth in Lassen Park

RED BLUFF, June 16. (Exclusive)—Belief that William Kaufmann, University of California student who has been missing since last Monday, was alive as late as yesterday afternoon spurred searchers to renewed efforts to locate him today. However, if Kaufmann has not met disaster in the treacherous volcanic region of Lassen National Park, he is in imminent danger of it.

Clarence Young and Edward Crowe, construction-camp workers, reported that while traversing the rim of Big Hot Springs Valley about twelve miles from Mineral late yesterday they came upon two women who reported seeing a young man wandering the floor of the valley. Young and Crowe started into the valley, but when they reached its floor the young man had fled into dense brush toward a region dotted with steaming vents and treacherous volcanic cones. With night coming on, the two men feared to follow as few persons dare venture into the territory without experienced guides.

Actions of the youth they saw led Young and Crowe to the opinion that he was partly demented.

Mexico Ousts Representative of Oil Company

MEXICO CITY, June 16. (Exclusive)—F. W. Sullivan of New York, Mexico representative of the Vacuum Oil Company, has been deported from Mexico under the provisions of constitutional Article XXXIII, charged with having written an unfavorable report to his principals on the character of Mexican government officials.

Detectives escorted Sullivan to Laredo.

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This super Royal was built to sell for $78.50—it has never been offered at this low price before. This model has the oilless bearings, thus eliminating all oiling of the motor, and comes complete with all attachments, including floor polishing attachments. *Super Service Cord—Nickel Handle.* We will give you an allowance for your old electric cleaner. Sold also on special easy terms.

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FULLY GUARANTEED
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Extra Heavy Crowns $5.00
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ANOTHER spectacular purchase! Those who know radios know the regular price of this popular model—$301.50! They know that the name "Sonora" means guaranteed satisfaction! If you have not compared radio values, do so now! See what you can buy under ordinary conditions. Then see this extraordinarily fine instrument! It is a marvel! But there are only 50. You will have to get here early Monday morning.

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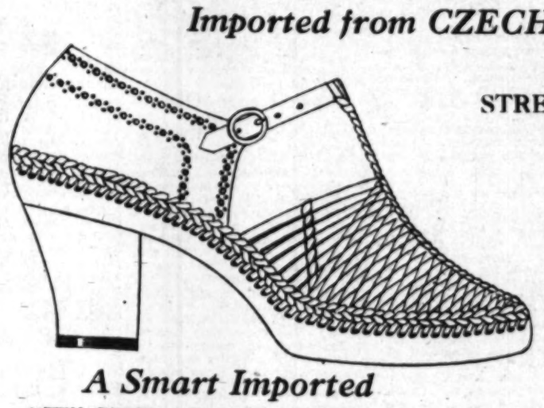

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The smartest sport style of the season is Tennis Sox . . . In bright colors they are ideal to wear with Deauvilles.

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Finds Rejuvenat

Dr. Voronoff Foresees Day of

European Edition of the Herald

PARIS, May 31.—The coming of a day when rejuvenation by gland transplantation would graduate from the present "side-show" stage and become a common medical treatment was prophesied by Dr. Serge Voronoff, of Vienna, glands were the moons, discussed by the physician in this connection. He said:

"More people are taking advantage of artificial methods of prolonging their lives than ever before. It is not absurd to look to a day when all governments will subsidize public hospitals where grafting will be done."

Dr. Voronoff said that men ought normally to live to be 140 years old; that unhealthy living shortens the period. Three or four graftings may span the margin, he said. The doctor emphasized his assertion that such operations improved the intellectual powers even more than the physical.

Dr. Wheeler Pioneer in Modern Gland Transplantation

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler of this city, after experimenting for years with glandular material from all the various animals whose tissues might prove valuable in this work, proved conclusively that there is no material available that is so certain of producing revitalizing results, so absolutely dependable as a revitalizing agent as the glands from the wild goats of Catalina Island.

Disease is practically unknown among these hardy, virile animals.

Only a Question of a Little Time Before Scientists Will Adopt Dr. Wheeler's Methods

Dr. Wheeler, who was former Stanford House Surgeon, San

Dr. Clayton E.
3173 Wilshire Blvd.,
San Francisco Office, 535

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Dr. Voronoff Foresees Day of Subsidized Hospitals

Special Edition of the Herald

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Only a Question of a Little Time Before Scientists Will Adopt Dr. Wheeler's Methods

Dr. Wheeler, who was formerly Interne House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, and Assistant Gynecologist San Francisco Hospital, contends that it is only a matter of a little time before gland surgeons will depend for their source of supply upon wild goats turned loose to breed on relatively uninhabited islands in all parts of the temperate zones.

The revitalizing effect of such tissues for implantation can hardly be overestimated.

Diseases Highly Responsive to Gland Treatment

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Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles
San Francisco Office, 535 Powell Street.

FOREST FIRE CONTROLLED

More Than 500 Acres Near Woody in Kern County Laid Waste by Wind-Driven Flames

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—The Woody forest fire will be controlled tonight unless fresh winds gather the flames into new timber and brush areas, according to a telephone report here late today from Forest Ranger R. R. Martin of Glennville.

The fire raged over more than 5000 acres in the Woody district today, according to brief reports from the Glenville telephone station. Almost 100 fire fighters under the direction of Ranger R. V. Wood were battling desperately at a late hour to control the spread of the flames. The fire fighters were working under adverse circumstances as a wind spread the blaze and low humidity made everything in the district dry as tinder.

At one time the fire was reported under control, but a fresh wind caused the blaze to spread through the dry brush and beautiful oak timber of the region.

The fire was reported to have broken out in the town of Woody and to have spread rapidly in the direction of the Glenville Granite Station road under the impetus of a wind which fanned the blaze.

The Glennville report said that no farmhouses had been burned though some had been threatened by the blaze.

HOME TRADING URGED

HANFORD, June 16.—Launching of a movement for a "made-in-the-San Joaquin Valley week," to increase consumption of home products, encouragement of fancy packs of dried fruits and nuts for holiday and presentation trade, and cooperation of local pfomotion organizations with the San Joaquin Valley Travel and Tourist Association were the major matters considered and approved at a meeting of the San Joaquin commercial secretaries from Stockton to Bakersfield in session here today.

JURIST REASSIGNED

VISALIA, June 16.—Judge Frank Lamberson of Department Two of the Tulare county Superior Court has been assigned to the Santa Barbara Superior Court and will leave here Monday following close of the court sessions. It is believed that Judge Lamberson will sit in the Santa Barbara court during all of next week.

THREE BOYS CONFESS TO NEW CRIMES

Two of Youths Held on Murder Charge Now Say They Are Not Eighteen

FRESNO, June 16.—Held without bail on the charge that they murdered Francis O. Weisert, Fresno auditor, participation in wheh they have confessed to the police, Allen Ellis, William Krieger and Lowell Davis, Sanger youths, today confessed to three more crimes, bringing the total of robbery and shooting confessions to eight, according to the police.

Confronted with the possibility of the death penalty for the slaying of Weisert Wednesday night, when he ignored their command to hold up his hands, Ellis and Krieger today changed their statements to the police regarding their ages, both asserting they are 17 years old instead of 18 as they first said.

The boys were taken before Police Judge Crichton today to face a series of charges, including the hold-up of the St. Francis Hotel, hold-up and robbery of C. I. Jones and the hold-up and shooting of R. P. Carter. Preliminary hearing on the murder and robbery charges will be held Wednesday. Crichton remanded the trio to jail without bail on the murder charge, and set $10,000 as the bail for Krieger on each of six robbery and assault charges, $10,000 as bail for Ellis on each of five robbery and assault charges, and the same sum on each of three robbery charges against Davis.

The three robberies to which they confessed today included the hold-up of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson near their home here April 6, from whom they obtained $6, the hold-up of W. L. Philbrook of Fresno the same night, which netted them 93 cents and a watch, and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey at Dinuba on the night of April 15, when they obtained a small amount of money.

SIXTY-TON BLAST TO SHATTER ROCK

FRESNO, June 16.—The largest dynamite blast in San Joaquin Valley history is to be set off at Piedra, twenty-five miles east of here on the Kings River, at 11 a.m. tomorrow when sixty tons of explosive will be set off in a solid granite hill near the river.

The blast is expected to break up 600,000 tons of rock, which will keep the Coast Rock and Gravel Company's plant there is operation for about eighteen months.

The largest blast set off previously is that of the Monolith Portland Cement Company near Tehachapi, June 26, 1927, when 100 tons of explosive was used to break up 500,000 tons of limestone.

MYSTERY IN BLAZE

PORTERVILLE, June 16.—Origin of a blaze which threatened the $80,000 Olive-street grammar school at 3:30 a.m. today, is unknown. Due to prompt work on the part of the fire department, damage of only between $500 and $1000 was done. The fire started in a vacant room in the north side of the west wing. Electricity has been turned off for a week. Workmen were renovating the building, but the blaze started in another spot. Officials are investigating.

BITTEN CHILDREN TREATED

WOODLAKE, June 16.—Two children of Robert Marx of Three Rivers are being given the Pasteur treatment for prevention of rabies by Dr. Morton W. Fraser here. Treatment was started on receipt of a report from a Berkeley laboratory that a dog which bit them Tuesday evening was afflicted with rabies. The dog was brought here recently from San Diego.

ADVISERS APPOINTED

FRESNO, June 16.—Naming two budget committees which will meet with the City Commission and the County Supervisors to advise on the annual budgets for the coming fiscal year, the Fresno County Taxpayers' Association today initiated plans to urge economies in both city and county government. Milo L. Rowell, capitalist, was named chairman of the committee which will confer with the City Commissioners.

BAKERSFIELD MAN HURT

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—B. F. Stinson, delegate to the convention of Kiwanis International in Seattle, was slightly injured and Miss Alta Mae Stinson and Mrs. Robert Caffee, also of this city, narrowly escaped injury when the machine in which they were traveling turned over at Albany, Or. According to word received here today by Otis Hymer, father of Mrs. Caffee.

AIRPORT DEDICATED

WASCO, June 16.—Kern county flew past another milepost in aeronautical achievement this afternoon and this evening with the dedication of the new Wasco airport. Five United States Army airplanes from March Field, Riverside, and ten Army flyers, besides a dozen Kern county aviators and planes participated in the celebration.

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—Liquor law violators poured a stream of gold into the coffers of the Third Township Justice Court today when Judge R. L. Davis fined four persons, arrested in Federal raids during the last forty-eight hours, a total of $1150 and withheld judgment on a fifth until the 18th inst.

HOG TOP $9.35

HANFORD, June 16.—Auctions by the California Farm Bureau here and at Visalia, Chowchilla, Fresno and Tulare brought 223 consignors $18,571.79 for 1271 hogs. The top price, $9.35, was paid at the sale here Thursday, for fat hogs.

Why Pay 35c a pound for water?

FONTANA FARMS DRY PACKED

A Box of Fontana Farms DRY-PACKED Rabbits

FRIED young rabbit makes a delicious meal but, though a hundred thousand rabbits are consumed in Southern California every month, until recently you have not been able to taste the *full delicate flavor*, to get *all* the goodness of a tender young rabbit. For years practically all the 100,000 rabbits offered for sale every month have been soaked in ice water for twenty-four hours or longer before they were delivered to the markets. During that soaking, a large part of the best nourishment and flavor in the delicate meat was leached out. You can see the results of this leaching in the dead white appearance of a water-soaked rabbit. You can *feel* the effect. Touch the water-soaked rabbit with your finger; it feels wet, soft and flabby.

Why does it look and feel pale, soft, anemic? Because in place of the nourishing mineral contents and juices, the meat has absorbed and is puffed up with *twenty per cent of just water!*

With the 200,000 pounds of rabbits sold monthly in Los Angeles you have been buying 40,000 pounds of just plain water at 35 cents a pound.

***Now you can obtain in Los Angeles the real rabbit with all the food-value left in...firm, pink, flesh-colored* DRY-PACKED FONTANA FARMS FRYERS**

...At Leading Markets and Restaurants. Place An Order With Your Market For A Dry-Packed Fontana Farms Fryer Rabbit. You will be delighted with the difference in the flavor, the nourishment and the keeping quality. The water-soaked rabbit you get now and soon after it is taken out of the cooling tub, it must be cooked very soon thereafter. The FONTANA FARMS DRY-PACKED FRYER stays firm, pink and sweet for days in your ice box.

AND THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE IN THE PRICE OF THE MEAT YOU BUY. You pay 40 cents a pound for the DRY-PACKED Fontana Fryer. Perhaps you can buy water-soaked rabbit of uncertain age and quality for 35 cents a pound, but you get less than 13 ounces of meat and more than 3 ounces of water.

Come out to Fontana and see the modern, sanitary plant in which the famous milk-fed Fontana Brookfield broilers, best of all table poultry, and the Fontana Farms DRY-PACKED frying rabbits are put up for the market. It's a sun-flooded plant of concrete floors and clean steel cages, with a superheated steam room to keep all containers always sanitary. Watch the careful manner in which rabbits and chickens are handled. See how conscientously they are graded as to age, size and quality, how rapidly they get into the 34-degree temperature of the chilling room, where they are cooled, wrapped, tagged and packed twelve of even size to a clean, paper-lined box. Come and see this plant in operation...and remember, all of its output must come up to the high standards established for its leading brands by Swift & Co., the great firm that markets the products of the plant.

Remember to place an order for a FONTANA FARMS DRY-PACKED Frying Rabbit with your market this week. Until you have eaten it, you can't know how delicious a rabbit fryer can be. It's a Quality Product...It costs you no more than the other kind and you get no water.

P.S. If your market does not yet handle FONTANA FARMS DRY-PACKED FRYERS with the distinctive label, call TRinity 3064 and your order will be placed and filled immediately.

Modern Rabbit-and-Poultry Packing Plant at Fontana

FONTANA is the center of Southern California's poultry and rabbit industry. To qualified families Fontana still offers the opportunity to make a good income from fruit, eggs and rabbits in an ideal community of 1500 producing small ranches. Ten-year terms and financial aid to desirable settlers. Three cooperative associations. Annual output over $2,500,000. All city conveniences. On the Bernardino line of Pacific Electric. U. S. Government Rabbit Experiment Station is located at Fontana. Traversed by Foothill and Valley Boulevards. 52 miles out of Los Angeles. Land prices lower than anywhere else. Three-reel motion picture of Fontana every afternoon at 2:30, at Los Angeles office. Call or write for booklets on terms, prices, cost of starting, etc.

Fontana Farms Co.

Resources $7,000,000

431 So. Spring St. (Sixth Floor) *Telephone TRinity 3064*

Use Your Credit

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

No Interest

Wonder Values!

—Genuine ANGORA MOHAIR Davenport and Armchair—new, stylish design—exceedingly luxurious. Hardwood frames—web construction—mahogany panels—spring-filled loose cushions with moquete reverse—a "wonder" value at..... **$167.50** (2 pieces)

Pay $16 Down—Balance Easy

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)

—Attractive wool mixed MOHAIR davenport and arm chair—well built hardwood frames, web construction, black mohair welt trim and tapestry reverse loose cushions. **$79.50** (2 pieces)

Pay $7 Down—Balance Easy

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (2nd Floor)

—This distinctive seven-piece dining group—new style double pedestal extension table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 arm chair—beautifully finished walnut veneer. **$89.50** (7 pieces) 60-in. Buffet, $57.50

Pay $8 Down—Balance Easy

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (5th Floor)

New and decidedly stylish, Walnut Veneer Vanity, Chest and 4.6 full size Bed. Neat lines, substantial construction, rich finish—a group of uncommon character and a "wonder" value at..... **$99.50** (3 pieces)

Pay $10 Down—Balance Easy

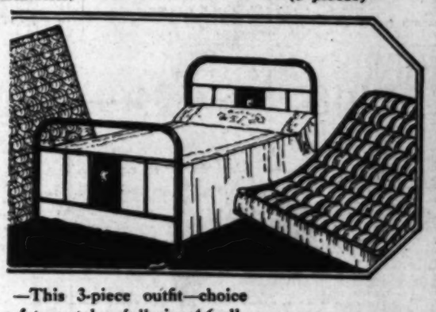
Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (Fourth Floor)

—This colorful bedroom group—dresser, chest and full size 4.6 bed. Choice of prettily decorated apple green or old ivory—sound, substantial construction. **$49.50** (3 pieces)

—A "wonder" value at

Pay $5 Down—Balance Easy

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (4th Floor)



—This 3-piece outfit—choice of two styles, full size 4.6 all-steel, continuous post walnut color beds, coil spring and 40-lb. cotton linters mattress. **$22.85** (3 pieces)

—A "wonder" value at

Pay $1 Down; $1 a Week

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Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for New—Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Estate Gas Ranges *Belding-Hall Refrigerators*

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MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel **RESERVATIONS**

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 521 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

An ORGANIZED Vacation

IDEAL LOCATION ALL LAND AND WATER SPORTS.

A HORSE FOR EVERY BOY.

SWIMMING, BOATING.

A SEASONED SUMMER AT SENSIBLE PRICE. EXPERT STAFF. BEST FOOD.

JUNE 25-AUG. 5.

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637 WILCOX. GL. 4187.

20TH SEASON

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

NATIONAL PARKS CAMPING TOUR For BOYS

Visiting Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone and Crater Lake National Parks, six national monuments; comfortable sedan bus; excellent swimming and fishing en route; 48 days duration; leaving July 1st; limited number; under jurisdiction of Riverside Academy, P. O. Arlington, Calif. See "Times" Bureau or write to Academy.

ROUND MEADOW BOYS' CAMP

Near Big Bear Lake — Builds Christian Character

YMCA **4 WEEKS $50**

Ages 11-16 — July 26 to Aug. 23

Member National Camp Directors' Ass'n.

Toyon Camp CATALINA ISLAND

SEASON JULY 2nd TO AUGUST 30th

FOR GIRLS

Director, MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Girls' Collegiate School, Glendora. For booklet address MRS. E. F. GEORGE, Secretary, Box 34, Glendora, Calif. Telephone Covina 466-M, or HIlls 0088, Los Angeles. ROchester 4051, or WAshington 0801.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY CULVER CITY

SUMMER SCHOOL-CAMP. Academic instruction in morning. Athletics, swimming & horsemanship in afternoons. Enrollment limited. References req. Reasonable rates. EM. 0022.

LE BON TEMPS CAMP FOR GIRLS

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. Ideal location, one block from ocean. July 1st to August 12th. Swimming—tennis—hiking—horseback riding. Ages from 7 to 16. Limited number. Under Management of Kiddies Garden School, 1003 S. Harvard Blvd. Phone EM. 0281.

DOUGLAS CAMP FOR GIRLS—Pebble Beach

Ideal Location on Famous 17 Mile Drive in Del Monte Forest — ALL SUMMER SPORTS 4th SEASON JULY 5 TO AUG. 30 — Phone after 4 p.m. Los Angeles, DUnkirk 2747 350 S. Westmoreland, L. A.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

(Formerly Los Cerritos Hill Academy.) Summer Camp Session at beach and mts. Trips to Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Yosemite Park. Enrollment limited to 40 boys, 5 to 15 years. Class work in all grades if wanted. For catalogue address Major Wilbur Watkins, Headmaster, Box 807, Long Beach. Phone 534-162.

Peak and Pine Camp for Girls

San Jacinto Mountains. Sixth season, July 6 to August 17. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 817 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 0081.

URBAN BY-THE-SEA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Camp, June 18 to Sept. 15. School mornings for students who desire. Horseback riding, swimming, tennis, hikes. 307 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. Phone S. M. 23689.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS

Three miles from Mammoth Lakes P. O., Mono Co., near Bishop, Calif., located in the pines. Fresh milk and vegetables. 6 weeks beginning July 2. Nurse, guides, swimming pool from 6 years to 17 years. Dr. Don P. Flint, Medical Director, Mrs. Don P. Flint, Camp Mother. 419 Chapman Bldg. Res. Phone WA. 3957.

SUNSET HILLS CAMP

Laguna Beach—June 15th to Sept. 15th, for boys and girls. The Summer Session of the Glendora Foothills School—The Bishop's School for Young Children, Glendora, California.

BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP 6TH SEASON. AT PINE KNOT, BIG BEAR LAKE. Elevation 6700 ft. Ages 7-15 yrs. July 2nd to Aug. 18th. A complete out-of-doors experience under veteran leaders. Send for Free Illustrated Booklet to Fred M. Johnson, 1515 Campus Road, Los Angeles.

H. C. BAR RANCH *Camp for Girls*

MRS. KATHERINE LOUGHAN, Managing Director

Season July 1 to Sept. 1. Junior Camp—10 to 15 years. Senior Camp—16 to 21 years. Also Guest Camp for parents and friends by reservation. All land and water sports. Hiking. Riding. Tutoring. Supervised transportation included in tuition, no extras. For catalogue write Director, 2035 Pinehurst Road, Hollywood. GLadstone 9606, or Mrs. J. F. Hanson, WAsh. 6340. Ranch P. O., Lakeview, Oregon.

CRITTENDEN CAMP FOR BOYS

1000 PINES—CRESTLINE, CALIFORNIA.

$80 month for season—6 to 18 yrs. For booklet write Crittendan Military Academy, Redondo Beach, Calif. Tel. Redondo 9635.

CAMP ROMANY FOR GIRLS — BIG PINES RECREATION CAMP — SEASON JUNE 30TH-AUGUST 11TH

Director Miss Beatrice Clark, San Marino Hall School for Girls. For information write to 1815 N. Wilson Ave., So. Pasadena. ELlot 1686; ELlot 2850

DIAMOND ROCK BOYS' CAMP —in the White Mountains of Arizona. An exclusive western camp for boys 11 to 17 years of age. June 20th to Aug. 31st. Riding, hiking, fishing, swimming, woodcraft, archery, roping and all regular land and water sports. For booklet and further information, write Mr. E. W. Beers or Mr. E. E. Harwood, 823 N. Rossmore, Los Angeles. Phone GRanite 7927.

Gordon School Camp FOR GIRLS ONLY—Open June 19

ALISO CANYON NEAR LAGUNA BEACH

Delightful location — bracing air. Fresh milk, butter and eggs—Green vegetables. Boating—fishing—hunting—riding — sports. Camp Counselor. Apply now.

1485 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3979.

For Girls 2 to 16 — Fun, Rest and Vigor at **CANYON FOREST COTERIE**

A recreational camp, open June 15 to August 31, adjoining Canyon Creek Lodge, Granite Falls, Washington.

MRS. J. MULLER, Manager.

MONTEZUMA SUMMER CAMP For Boys — Santa Cruz Mountains — Los Gatos, Calif.

100 Boys—Season June 14 to July 17. Swimming—Horseback riding—Fishing, boating and other Camp Sports. Coaching if desired. Send for Catalogue.

CAMP Cabrillo for Boys Catalina Island

7th season opens July 6. Member of National Camp Directors Association. CAPT. D. M. HEALY, Anaheim, Calif.

T. C. RANCH

—A paradise for boys in the mts. of S. D. County. Health, happiness, contentment. Address: Spring Valley, San Diego County, Calif.

For Information Regarding Any Resort, apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

MITCHELL'S CAMP Big Bear Lake—One block from lake shore and amusement center. Completely furnished housekeeping cabins, $12.50 week, two persons; $20.00 four; $30.00 six. American Plan Cabins, $1.00 up per person; $17.50 week. Housekeeping tents, $7.50 week. Dining room. See "Times" or Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hughes, Props., P. O. Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 38.

RISES APPROVED IN SUGAR RATES

Increased Tariff Permitted to Spokane

California-Northwest Rail Cost Raised

Schedule to Missoula Gets Readjustment

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—Increases in rates on sugar from California points to Spokane and readjustment on sugar rates from the same origin to Missoula, Mont., were ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective August 6.

On water and rail transportation from San Francisco to Spokane, the commission fixed a maximum sugar rate of 70 cents per 100 pounds to Spokane and 90 cents per 100 pounds to Missoula.

At the same time for rail transportation from North Pacific ports to Spokane, the sugar charge was made 50 cents per 100 pounds and to Missoula, 70 cents per 100 pounds. Railroads were allowed to make all-rail rates from California to Portland—entering into the Spokane and Missoula combination—on the basis they proposed last November and the commission withdrew suspension orders which it had directed against the Portland-California sugar-rate changes contemplated then.

DICKIE HONORED BY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

SACRAMENTO, June 16. (AP)—Dr. Walter P. Dickie, director of health in California, has been named vice-president of the State and provincial health authorities of North America association, the State Department of Health announced today. Dr. Matthias Nicholl, Jr., New York State commissioner of health, has been elected president.

Resorts

WAWONA Featuring the finest mountain golf course in the State.

Wawona Hotel—American Plan
Sequoia Hotel—European Plan
Near Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees
Dancing, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Fishing.
C. A. WASHBURN, Manager. Wawona, Calif.

BANKER BALKS AT SIZE OF BILL

Man With $500 Greenback Forced to Identify Self To Get Change

NEWTON (Kan.) June 16. (Exclusive)—J. Ross Fugate, Newton realtor, while in Hutchinson several days ago, found himself financially embarrassed, even though he had a $500 bill in his pocket. Fugate stepped into a bank and asked that the bill be changed for him. The banker eyed the stranger suspiciously and asked if he knew anybody who would identify him. Later Fugate returned to the bank with a business friend who vouched for the visitor's honesty and assured the banker that the greenback was legal tender.

Bandits Flee After Wreck

CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—The paymaster and chauffeur of the Theahle-Duffield Fireworks Company were kidnaped and robbed of $1200 of a $1700 pay roll by three armed bandits today near the company's plant at Robey, Ind. Eluding pursuers, the robbers sped north into Chicago and crashed into a telephone pole. They crawled from the wreckage and escaped, leaving Charles Garrett, the paymaster, and Sidney Kressell, the driver, pinned under the overturned car.

The bandit trio overlooked $500 carried by the paymaster.

Eugene Ysaye Seriously Ill

BRUSSELS, June 16. (AP)—Eugene Ysaye, Belgian violinist and composer, is gravely ill. He is suffering from diabetes and phlebitis. While his condition is serious, it is hoped that he will rally. He is 77 years of age.

(M. Ysaye was married to Miss Annette Dincin, a 25-year-old Brooklyn girl, last year. Miss Dincin had been his pupil for many years. They were married quietly at a Belgian seaside resort and it was not for several weeks that news of the wedding was learned.)

"A Home for the Discriminating"
—FINER LIVING QUARTERS AT REASONABLE RATES

IN the Heart of Wilshire—Convenient to Everything—1 to 4 Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished. Individual Dishwashers — Tile Baths—24-Hour Service. Beautifully Appointed—Every Modern Convenience. Cool—Comfortable—Quiet.

L. Marshall Thompson, Mgr

410 S. NORMANDIE, LOS ANGELES. **THE OLIVER CROMWELL**

LAKE TAHOE RESORTS

CAL-NEVA LODGE on the shores of Lake Tahoe, Washoe County, Nevada. Cabins with bath. All outdoor sports. California-Nevada State Line runs through Lodge. P. O. Address, Breckway, Calif.

CONOLLEY-BIJOU INN — Wonder Spot on the Shore of Lake Tahoe. Famous for families food. Hotel, cottages, tents. Chicken dinner daily. Best beach. Boating; saddle horses; store; elec. lights; dancing; bonfire, free camp grounds; $20 to $26 wk. Open to Nov. 1. Mrs. Anna Conolley, Bijou, Cal.

For Information Regarding Any Resort, apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

In the High Sierra, 70 miles from Fresno. Bathing, Boating, Trout Fishing, Riding, Hiking, Tennis and Dancing

Opens June 15th and Closes Sept. 15th.

For Information Address: D. A. MUNGER, Edison Bldg., Los Angeles. FAber 7121, or F. M. WILLIAMS, Mgr., Huntington Lake Lodge, Huntington Lake, Calif.

ON FRESNO—BASS LAKE—YOSEMITE STAGE ROUTE—SHORTEST WAY FROM SOUTH

COOL, QUIET **LAKE VIEW** 3400 FT. ELEVATION

Fishing, hunting, camping, boats, fishing tackle. Cabins rented by day, week or month. Address J. D. McDOUGALD, Prop., Wishon, Madera Co., Calif.

BIG BEAR LAKE—For $10 only

A two days' trip including meals and lodging. Beautiful mountain scenery. All sports. Private limousine. For reservations phone VAndike 0193 or call at 418 W. 9th St., L. A.

PIERPONT INN— *Ventura*

Again open to the public. Experience "that homey atmosphere." Overlooking ocean. Excellent table. American and European Plan.

CAMP RINCON West Fork

SAN GABRIEL CANYON, 49 miles from L. A. Good roads. Good Eats. Come and have a good time. Reservation: Times or MUtual 8715.

MOUNT WILSON HOTELS AND BUNGALOWS — Open all year. Wide auto road open to all automobiles. American Plan Hotel on Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1.50, and up. See 62 towns by their lights. World's largest observatory open daily. 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Free illustrated Astronomical Lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See Times and all other Information Bureaus or phone Sterling 3031-W. Frank B. Schrader, Mgr.

SEVEN OAKS An ideal mountain resort for the whole family, whether for the week end or longer stay. Moderate prices. Inquire into our advantages as a place to take your family this summer. Address Manager—SEVEN OAKS, CALIF., or phone Suburban 8082 Redlands, Cal.

The Pines IT'S WHERE THE FISHERMEN GO—Hotel, Housekeeping Cabins. Information Times, Peck-Judah, The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera County.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

GOLF — "Health in Every Drop" — BATHS

An attractive up-to-date pleasure resort. 55th season.

DANCING — Ad. Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal. — SWIMMING

Santa Monica Hotels and Apartments

The Embassy BY-THE-SEA — "The Aristocrat of Santa Monica"

The last word in exclusive apartments. Daily maid service, electric refrigeration. Make your reservations early. Third at Washington Ave. Phone Santa Monica 26121.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor, NEW HOTEL BOSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 8th and Main Sts. 75c

MISSION WORK GIVEN PRAISE

Right to Export Religion Upheld by Speaker

Convention of Baptists Gets Under Way

President Sees Harmony Inside Church

DETROIT, June 16. (AP)—Questions of the validity and universality of Christianity, and of the relationship of the older and younger churches are the two greatest issues confronting missionary enterprise in this new age, Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, said today in his keynote address at the opening of the nineteenth annual northern Baptist convention.

Dr. Speer issued a call for the Christian Church to take up with renewed effort and energy the task of "giving Christ to men and women of every land."

FLAYS HYPOCRITES

"The hypocrites must stop talking about our right to export Christianity unless they stop exporting everything else under the sun to every land in the world. We owe the Christian religion to every man and woman in the world."

The keynote speaker declared that "the greatest issue before us is whether there is a redemptive mission in Christianity, valid, final and universal, or whether Christianity is a western culture that always will be incomplete.

"If the Christian faith is here only as one of a group of faiths to be finally gathered up as the synthesis of the religious experience of all the world, that means the end of Christianity and the missionary enterprise."

SEES NO CLASHES

W. C. Coleman of Wichita, Kan., president of the convention, predicted "internal harmony" during the sessions in his opening address. He predicted there will be no clashes between fundamentalist and liberal groups.

The first day of the six-day convention was devoted largely to receiving reports of organizations and societies of the convention. The board of missionary co-operation reported that receipts to the board increased about $600,000 during the last year over those of the preceding year.

Approximately 5000 laymen and pastors, representing thirty-five States, are here for the convention.

Color Prints of Snapshots Near, Inventor Avers

LONDON, June 16. (Exclusive)—That amateur photographers will be able to take snapshots in color within a month or two is the declaration of Maj. Henry Klein, one of the inventors of the new process.

"We have perfected the known principle of camera color photography and added our own ideas, so that now the whole thing is quite simple for amateurs," he says.

"The printing of the pictures can be done direct onto ordinary sensitized paper, either by electric light or by the sun.

"The secret is that the film consists of three layers, the first blue, sensitive to red; the second cerise, sensitive to green, and the third, yellow, sensitive to blue, and all the other shades follow naturally in gradations when the picture is printed.

"These plates and films are more highly sensitive than has been possible before. A photograph will cost nearly four times as much as an ordinary one."

Inhabitants of Nevada's Lost City Traced

RENO (Nev.) June 16. (Exclusive) Dr. M. R. Harrington, archeologist of the Heye Foundation, Museum of the American Indian, states he has definitely traced migration of the ancient inhabitants of Nevada's "Lost City," near Las Vegas, into Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Extensive investigations are to be resumed in the valleys of the Virgin and Muddy rivers with the coming of fall.

Excavations at the "Lost City," also known as Pueblo Grande, proved it to be the seat of an ancient civilization long before the discovery of America by Columbus. Extension of the research to prehistoric Indian habitations at Pyramid Lake, forty miles northeast of Reno, have been halted by objections of the tribes on the Indian reservation, who protest the work has made the spirits of their ancestors angry.

Man Who Saved Wife of Lincoln Dies in Nebraska

ROYAL (Neb.) June 16. (Exclusive)—Credited with once rescuing the wife of Abraham Lincoln, Charles Johnston died here at the age of 96. Johnston also erected the first telegraph masts over the Missouri River at Omaha.

The rescue of Mrs. Lincoln occurred in Washington at the time of the battle of Gettysburg. Johnston and a companion were talking on a street corner, when a runaway team dashed by. In the carriage was Mrs. Lincoln. The coachman had been thrown from the seat when the vehicle hit a rough stretch of road and the team became frightened and started to run. Johnston stopped the team and received the thanks of the President's wife.

WIRE THE ADDRESS

John Barnes, the analyst. Hall donated. Big opportunity. Address R. Box 111, Times Office.

CASH REGISTER TRIAL DOCKETED

Nineteen Salesmen Face Federal Hearing

Men Accused of Contempt Lose Appeal

Defendants Charged With Violating Order

CINCINNATI (O.) June 16. (AP)—The trial of nineteen present and former salesmen and agents of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, O., on charges of contempt of court will be called September 24 in Federal Court here as the result of the mandate of the United States Supreme Court, which has been received here.

The Supreme Court directed the United States District Court to proceed with the trial when it reversed the decision of Judge Smith Hickenlooper, who had dismissed eighteen of the nineteen men charged with contempt.

Judge Hickenlooper held that the statute of limitations of the Clayton Antitrust Act constituted a bar to prosecution.

The defendants are charged with having committed acts in violation of an injunction issued in 1916 in the government's antitrust suit against the National Cash Register Company, its officers and agents.

This injunction restrained the company and its representatives from doing anything to restrict trade and competition in the cash-register field.

The defendants include Herman Poelschteger, Orange Grove, Cal.; Daniel P. Hendrickson, Los Angeles; George H. Flahert, Los Angeles; Joseph D. Myers, Los Angeles; E. C. Livingston, Stockton, Cal.; E. M. Aernschield, Stockton, Cal., and Charles Fortune, San Francisco.

Blythe Bridge Reconstruction Promised Soon

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 16. (AP) Early reconstruction of the California end of the Ehrenburg-Blythe toll bridge, swept away by high water last Thursday, was promised by John Lyle Harrington, the builder, in a message sent today from his Kansas City office to the Blythe Bridge and Highway Association.

State Engineer Lefebvre, whose department had refused to approve the original construction, also was notified that Harrington, to whom Congress and the War Department issued the building permit, will arrive in Blythe Tuesday to supervise immediate restoration, and that ferry service will be resume in about two days.

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Empress of Australia, dream ship of cruises, sails from New York Dec. 1. Sixth Annual cruise, 'round the wonder belt of the world including Siam, an added feature. Christmas in Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo. Fares as low as $1900.

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Empress of France, speed queen of cruisers, sails Jan. 22 from New York for the *Cruise of Contrasts*—West Indies, South America, Africa, Egypt—optional tours to the Valley of Kings and Holy Land. Then Italy and Paris or London; spring stopover in Europe if desired. Fares as low as $1500.

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Empress of Scotland, cruise ship magnificent, sails Feb. 4 from N. Y. to the cradle of civilization. Extensive sightseeing in Palestine and Egypt; spring stopover in Europe if desired. Fares as low as $900.

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S. S. Taiyo Maru.....July 4

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A circular tour with stopovers, any point in First-class round trip, $411, second class $311. Sailing every 14 days

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UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND 220 California Street, San Francisco, Hind, Rolph Co., Inc., Gen. Agents, or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

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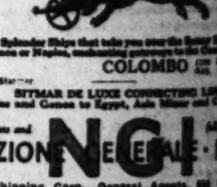

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JUNIOR GROUPS QUIT CHAMBER

Los Angeles and Chicago Tender Resignations

Action Rejected and Move Made for Harmony

Dues Issue Causes Breach at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 16. (AP)—Resignations of the Chicago and Los Angeles junior chambers of commerce were presented to the national body here today when the national convention of the organization failed to make any readjustment of the dues of units to the national body.

The maximum now paid by any organization is $300, regardless of the number of members. Efforts have been made to increase this to give the organization more money but all such proposals were voted down today. Speakers for the larger chambers who wish to increase the funds of the organization charged that the chamber as now run is a "peanut-stand business."

The convention voted not to receive the resignations and then selected Edward Dohlin of Chicago and Durward Howes of Los Angeles to the board of directors in an effort to heal the breach. Other names named included J. Earl Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. E. A. Graves of San Antonio was elected president.

Flint, Mich., was chosen as the next convention city.

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10 Left-Hand Ovens
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All oven linings and burners of porcelain. In fact, porcelain throughout. Equipped with lighters and connected free of charge.

Usually $135.00. Now

Front-Icing Herrick Refrigerators

for limited space, but with large ice capacity of 100 pounds. Height, 48 inches; width, 28 inches. Boxes of solid oak; mineral wool lined.

Regularly $44.50; now.....

Double Day Beds

with coil springs. Steel frame; walnut-colored with cane insert. Cretonne-covered pad. Very comfortable.

Usually $29.75. Now.....

Comforts—Wool-fi Silk-covered

Colors: Plain gold, rose, blue. Full size.

A gift thought lurks here—that June bride's bedding chest.

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7 beautiful patterns and co combinations.

Laid and cemented to y kitchen floor free of char

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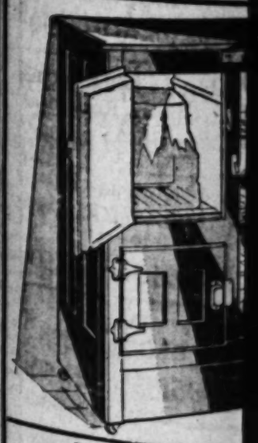

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JUNIOR GROUPS QUIT CHAMBER

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PHYSICIAN WINS OWN BATTLE AGAINST PERITONITIS ATTACK

CHICAGO, June 16. (Exclusive) Dr. Clyde Jensen, the young pathologist who personally directed physicians in his battle for life, has successfully combated death and is on the road to recovery.

A week ago Dr. Jensen lay dying in the Presbyterian Hospital with which he has been associated since he graduated from Rush Medical College.

While assisting Dr. Spencer Johnson, pathologist, in an autopsy on the body of a man who had died of peritonitis, Dr. Jensen, who is 26 years of age, was attacked by bacteria. The virus worked into the young doctor's lung. His heart faltered and just when death appeared near the physician rallied and directed others as to how they should treat him.

Speed Suspects Heavily Armed

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) June 16. (Exclusive)—Four men arrested here today for speeding had in their possession a rifle, three revolvers and a large amount of ammunition. The men gave their names as Harry Wesley, 26 years of age, Joseph Wesley, 28, of Bristol Hotel, both of Houston, Tex., and James W. Wilson, 28, and J. A. Anniek, 24, of Cleveland.

Extra car license plates and some hack-saw blades also were found in one of their automobiles. Their cases were continued till Monday.

Poison Liquor Kills Sixteen

STRIJ (Galicia) June 16. (AP)—Fifty persons were poisoned today at Dobshany, sixteen of them fatally, when they drank home-made spirituous liquors at a wedding festival.

GOOD fishing. Tackle and live bait furnished. White Point Barge, San Pedro.

Bremen Plans to Greet Aviators

BREMEN, June 16. (AP)—Threescore planes from all parts of Germany are concentrating here to fly out to Bremerhaven Monday to meet the steamship Columbus and give an enthusiastic greeting to Capt. Hermann Koehl and his trans-Atlantic companions on their arrival from the United States.

Elaborate preparations are being prepared to give an imposing reception to the aviators, who will fly from Bremen to Berlin in the Bremen's sister plane, Europa, which is being brought from Dessau.

MEXICAN AVIATORS DELAY THEIR FLIGHT

DETROIT, June 16. (AP)—After receiving reports of unfavorable weather between Washington, D. C., and the Carolinas, Jacquin Pecheco, Mexico City aviator, announced this morning that his projected nonstop flight with Fritz Vieler from Walker Field, near Windsor, Ont., to Mexico City, has been postponed until tomorrow morning.

NOBILE'S RADIO REMAINS SILENT

Party Presumed, However, to be All Right

Base Ship Sends Cheering News of Rescuers

Plane Making Progress on Its Way to Victims

[Copyright, 1928, Associated Press.]

KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) June 15. (AP)—The fact that no radio signals have come from the stranded polar explorers with Gen. Umberto Nobile since late yesterday is interpreted here as meaning that everything is in the status quo with the Nobile party. It is believed that they are conserving the sending power of their accumulators for possible emergency use.

The base ship Citta Di Milano sent its usual quota of cheering messages to the Italia's men, telling them particularly of the progress being made toward the north by the rescue plane Savoia-55 and of the efforts which the vessels Braganza and Hobby are making to penetrate the ice pack along the north shore of the archipelago.

After weeks of frequent fog and uncertain atmospheric conditions, there was a rift of fine summer weather here today. If similar conditions prevail in the north, it is thought that Capt. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. Luetzon Holm soon will have opportunity to fly their Norwegian seaplanes to the vicinity of Foyn Island, where Gen. Nobile and his men are awaiting succor.

An early day report from the Braganza stated that she was near North Cape. The sealer Hobby, which is not so well equipped to batter ice floes, was about twenty miles behind and near the northeastern entrance to Hinlopen Strait.

Capt. Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. Holm will keep an especially sharp eye out for Dr. Finn Malmgren and Capts. Alberto Mariano and Filippo Zappi who left Nobile on May 30 in an effort to make their way to North Cape on foot.

PRISON EXPERT ASSERTS LASH CRIME PREVENTIVE IN CANADA

PORTLAND (Or.) June 16. (Exclusive)—"The lash saved Canada from major depredations of organized criminals, but to impose a flogging to be inflicted at the end of a man's sentence is a senseless torture worthy of the dark ages," said Col. H. W. Cooper, former warden of the British Columbia penitentiary, addressing a meeting under joint auspices of the American Legion and B.P.O.E. here.

The speaker explained that deferred lashes break the reformatory control between the prisoner and penitentiary officials from the warden down, and renders useless all previous efforts toward rebuilding of the man's character.

"A man once lashed never returns on a similar offense," he declared with assurance.

Dealing with the subject of his address, "Is Crime Incurable?" he said penal methods had alternated between stupid brutality and a sentimentality equally stupid.

"Except in New York State, penitentiaries of the United States and Canada have not caught up i prison standards of 150 years ago in Belgium and Britain," he declared.

"A prison system which only turns an ignorant crook into an educated crook is a menace to society. The crook is one who lacks courage to face the ordinary routine of an eight-hour day job.

"Brutality and sentimentality have failed. Let us put into our prisons methods that which the first offender needs to rebuild himself, and which the confirmed crook hates—work—" he concluded.

NONHANGING JUDGE GIVES DEATH DECREE

OAKLAND, June 16. (Exclusive) Superior Judge Wood, Alameda county's "nonhanging judge," today sentenced Sam Thomas, negro, to death on the gallows at San Quentin, August 31, for the slaying of Rose Lewis, a negress. She was killed by mistake for Ruby Kelly, who had jilted Thomas.

Indians Attend Poet's Funeral

MEXICO CITY, June 16. (AP)—Hundreds of poor Indians who cannot read, but who know by heart the poems of Salvador Diaz Miron, were among the thousands who bore flowers in the funeral procession of the Mexican poet and journalist today.

Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casuurane, Minister of Public Instruction, delivered the principal funeral oration, surrounded by many of the most prominent personages of the capital. There were no religious ceremonies.

GOOD FOR HAIR

BOSTON, June 16. (AP)—"City hair tonic." The barber was puzzled until the customer in the chair explained that the "city hair tonic" he wanted on his hair was plain water.

DEATH OF MAID BREAKS UP BALL

London Servant Killed by Skylight Crash

Watches Crowd from Above, Falls on Guests

Princess Mary Among List of Affair's Guests

LONDON, June 16. (AP)—A brilliant society ball at which members of the royal family and numerous titled persons were present ended abruptly last night when a tragic accident took place causing the death of a maid and the injury of several others.

The ball was at the home of Walter Guinness, Minister of Agriculture, in Grosvenor Place.

While Princess Mary, Viscount Lascelles, many dukes, duchesses and other society leaders were dancing on the ground floor, two maids crawled to a skylight several stories above to watch the guests in the main lobby below.

Suddenly the maids crashed through the glass. They did not fall to the main floor, where all the dancers were gathered, but landed on the second floor lobby, hitting two guests seated there.

One of the maids was killed instantly and the other was gravely injured. The two guests suffered only slight hurts. Then, to add to the confusion, the night watchman while investigating the accident fell on the stairs and broke his leg.

SPECIAL OFFER!!!
Guaranteed Oil Permanent Wave
$6.00
For Appointment Phone TU. 7147.
A $20.00 VALUE
EXPERT OPERATORS
Large, soft wave with ringlet ends that will last through rain or fog. Oil steamed into the hair in pat-ented steam tubes, insuring no burnt or broken hair. Skilled operators and courteous treatment. A visit to our shop and inspection of our work invited. Marcel or paper curl effect.
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Cabinet Estate Gas Ranges
16 Left-Hand Ovens
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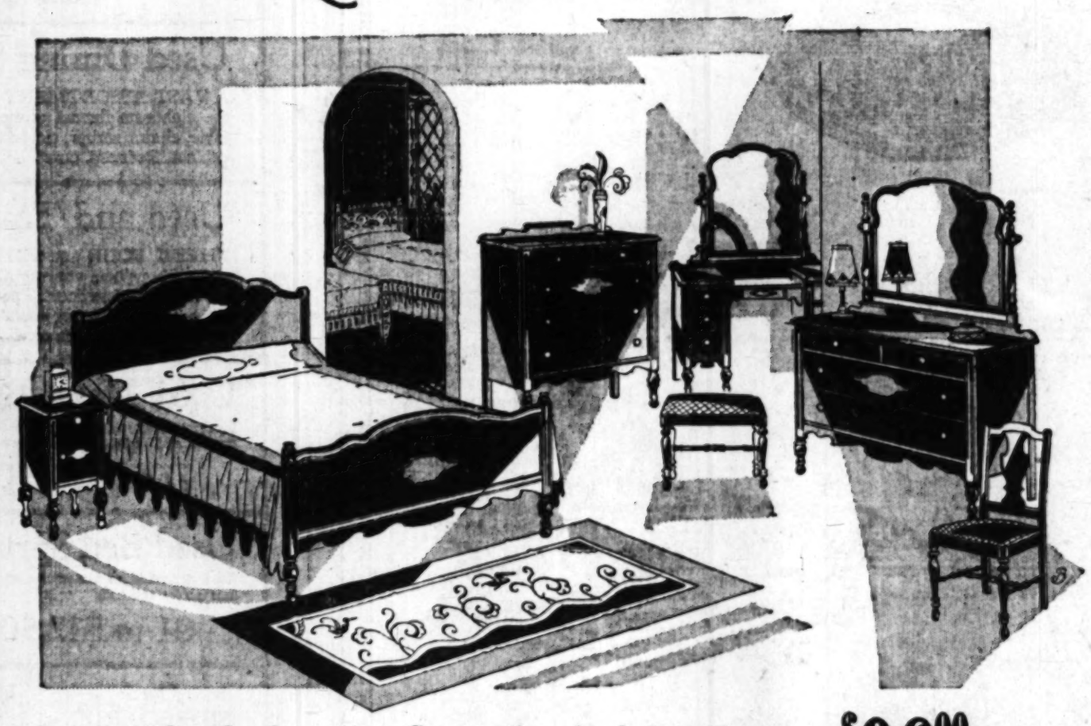
All oven linings and burners of porcelain. In fact, porcelain throughout. Equipped with lights and connected free of charge.
Usually $135.00. Now $114.75

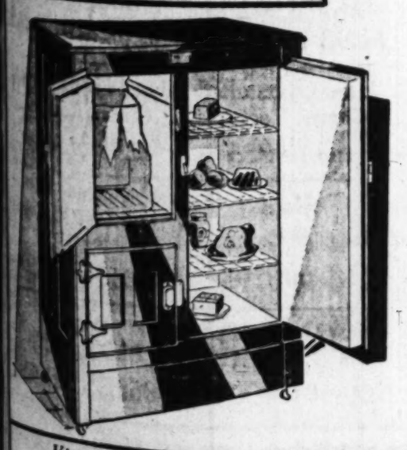
Front-Icing Herrick Refrigerators
For limited space, but with large ice capacity of 100 pounds. Height, 48 inches; width, 23 inches. Boxes of solid oak; mineral wool lined.
Regularly $44.50; now..... $37.50

Double Day Beds
with coil springs. Steel frame; walnut-colored with cane insert. Cretonne-covered pad. Very comfortable.
Usually $29.75. Now..... $25.75

Comforts—Wool-filled, Silk-covered
Colors: Plain gold, rose, blue, Full size.
A gift thought lurks here—for that June bride's bedding chest.
Regularly $28.00; now $15.95

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
9 beautiful patterns and color combinations.
Laid and cemented to your kitchen floor free of charge.
Usually $2.25, now $1.95 Sq. Yd.





And such a low price—Can you imagine being able to own the Bed, Chest and Vanity as illustrated above for only $96.00

You must really see this suite to fully appreciate its value and quality. Dignified and handsome in design, and beautifully constructed of all hardwood with *Walnut Veneer* finish and Maple Overlay—this is indeed an offer too wonderful to miss. These three pieces will be delivered to your home for $10.00 down. Or you may choose to buy each piece separately and still save money—

Bed, $26.75; Dresser, $41.75; Chest, $27.50; Vanity, $41.75; Night Stand, $13.00; Bench, $8.75 and Chair, $8.75

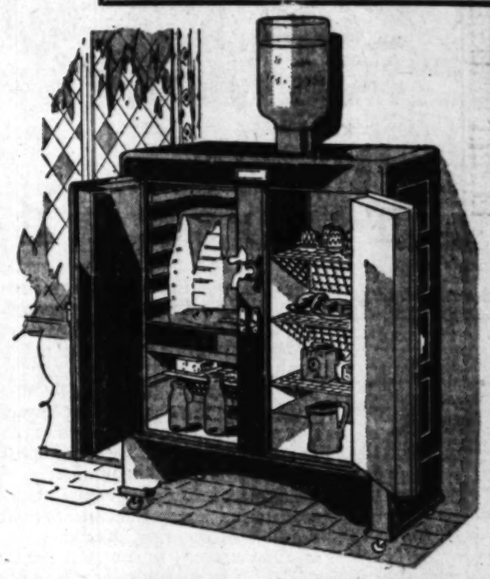
Herrick Refrigerator Specials

Now is the time to make your selection

And here is a Herrick Refrigerator with a 65-lb. icing capacity.

The entire interior is of glistening white—including the ice chamber—excellent value at any price—a remarkable value for the low price of..... $34.75

Warm days suggest cool refreshments and the Herrick Dry-Air circulation insures food preservation. This model illustrated below has a 60-lb. icing capacity and is equipped with coil and bottle—insuring a constant supply of ice water, ready the instant desired—and no need of chipping ice—an ice-saver and time saver—and perfect refrigeration all for the low price of..... $54.85



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suitable for slip-covers and living, dining and breakfast room draperies.
Values up to $1.50, now..... 89c

3 Spanish Dining Suites
7 walnut-veneered pieces—42x60x6 feet table; 5 straight chairs and 1 arm chair, covered with high-grade jacquard velour.
Regularly $109.00; now $97.50

Antique Maple Decorated Breakfast Suite
Table 28x32x6 feet. Four chairs. One Welsh closet.
Regularly $157.00; now $98.75

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs
12 of them, in various patterns and colorings. Suitable for living rooms and dining rooms.
Usually $59.50. Now..... $48.85

3-Piece Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite
Bow-foot, chest and vanity. Now $84.75. Simmons Ace Spring to fit bed, $23.00; Simmons "Beauty Rest" mattress, $41.50.
$84.75

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AMERICAS NEXT IN TREATY TALK

Kellogg to Set Conference Date Shortly

New World Nations Called in Conciliation Meet

Havana Proposal Will Bear Fruit This Year

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—Secretary Kellogg indicated today that early next week he will set the date for the Pan-American conference for conciliation and arbitration which was proposed at the recent Pan-American Congress at Havana.

The Secretary made it known that he will be unable to accept an invitation to spend a vacation in Mexico because he is working on plans to carry out the conference, which will be held in Washington.

It was further indicated that Secretary Kellogg will set a date late in November or early in December, providing all of the Latin-American countries agree. Exchanges have taken place and it is understood that most of the Central and South American countries are in favor of a date after the first week in December.

Congress has appropriated $60,000 to be used to finance the conference, which proposes to accomplish the negotiation by all the participating countries of conciliation and arbitration treaties, similar to those recently signed between the United States and several European countries.

GIRL DEAD IN CRASH

SAN JOSE, June 16. (AP)—Alma Lorton, 18 years of age, of San Mateo, died at the Mountain View Hospital tonight of injuries suffered early this evening when the motorcycle on which she was riding with Leslie Parker, 19, of Beresford, crashed into a car in front of them.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR PROF. JORGE JUAN CRESPO
Encargado interino de la Sección Española de este diario.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Inaugura el Teatro Lindbergh en la Ciudad de Mejico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 16 de junio.—Con la inauguración del anfiteatro para representaciones al aire libre, al que se le ha puesto el nombre de Lindbergh, el coso en que se celebraban operas y otros espectáculos, cuando no era empleado en las corridas, perderá una buena entrada. Mas de 10,000 personas asistieron a las ceremonias de la inauguración, en la que hubo de todo: fuegos artificiales, discursos, bailes y musica. El teatro tiene capacidad para 900 personas y ha sido hecho conforme a los anfiteatros griegos. Ha sido construido en la colonia del hipodromo de la Condesa. Antes de que este teatro fuera construido se utilizaba la plaza de toros y el estadio que se hizo durante la epoca de Vasconcelos. Pero el estadio no es un teatro; muchas representaciones no se pueden llevar allí a cabo, y en unico teatro análogo que hay en la ciudad es el Teatro de la Naturaleza situado en San Juan Teotihuacan.

Siguen las Operaciones Contra los Rebeldes en Mejico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 16 de junio.—En un telegrama oficial que acaba de recibir el señor Presidente Calles, se informa que en combates habidos en el estado de Guanajuato, fueron muertos dies y nueve rebeldes y uno capturado. Los Federales perdieron un soldado en una de estas batallas. Un jefe rebelde, de nombre Andrade, que operaba en los estados de Jalisco, Colima y Michoacan, se rindió a las autoridades militares con ochenta y seis hombres en el estado de Michoacan, segun informa el Ministro de la Guerra.

Primera Mujer Que Recibe un Titulo de Oxford

OXFORD (Inglaterra) 16 de junio.—La Universidad de Oxford va a conferir el titulo de Doctor en Literatura, a una mujer, por la primera vez en la historia. La mujer que ha alcanzado tan alta distinción es la señora Eleanor Constance Lodge, hermana del renombrado sabio, Sir Oliver Lodge. La señora Lodge, quien desde 1921 ha sido directora del colegio Westfield para Mujeres, de Hampstead, ha escrito un buen número de obras históricas y ha desempeñado cargos educativos de alguna consideración. Tiene 59 anos de edad.

Lo que Comen los Orangutanes

PARIS, 16 de junio.—Los franceses, acostumbrados a la mas estricta economia, han sacado estadísticas demostrativas del apetito de la familia de orangutanes—padre, madre y cria—que acaba de llegar, hace poco, al jardin de Aclimatación de esta ciudad. El orangután adulto come 18,250 platanos al año, mil medidas de pata'aso, 5000 rebanadas de pan, unos cuantos centenares de huevos y otras cosas delicadas, que ascienden a la suma de $2000, como cuenta unicamente de su comida.

Aves que Matan a Picotazos a una Serpiente

MILLER (South Dakota) 16 de junio.—Despues de combatir durante veinte minutos, contra dos faisanes, uno macho y otro hembra, una serpiente fue muerta por los valientes picotazos de estos. La que refiere este episodio es una señora que iba en su coche por una carretera y vió, de pronto, como las dos aves volaban y saltaban de un lado para otro, con singular coraje. Se bajo para presenciar el espectáculo, y entonces se pudo dar cuenta de que una serpiente estaba tratando de atacarlas, y mientras esta se dirigia a una de ellas para asaetaria con su lengua bipartita la otra se le echaba encima dandole furiosos picotazos. Al fin pudo mas el esfuerzo combinado de ambos animales y la serpiente murió. Dice la señora que vio el espectaculo, que era digno de haberse detenido a observarlo.

La Buena Presencia Obligada en una Carrera Para la Mujer

LONDRES, 16 de junio.—En una conferencia sobre las nuevas carreras para el sexo femenino, llevada a cabo en Essex Hall bajo los auspicios de la Unión de Mujeres Votantes, la señorita Carolina Haslet, secretaria de la sociedad de Mujeres Ingenieros, declaró que la buena presencia era un obstáculo más que otra, casa para adelantar en tal carrera. "La gente se ha acostumbrado a que sea una dama muy bien trajeada y muy elegante, la que se ocupe de negocios, pero en el mundo de las profesiones tecnicas, todavía se tiene el prejuicio de que la mujer debe ser un poco descuidada, si desea obtener exito".

Ranchero que Vive en Cuatro Estados

KIMBALL (Nebraska) 16 de junio.—T. Ashton, vecino de Kansas, Thomas Ashton, de Colorado, Thomas Ashton de Florida y Tom Ashton de Nebraska, son todos la misma persona. Quiere decir esto que el tal Ashton vive en cuatro estados. En efecto su rancho de los Cuatro Diamantes esta situado en las fronteras de tres de los estados citados pero a los quatros tiene que pagar contribuciones diferentes. El inverna en Florida.

Seaplane Rises 18,200 Feet to Set New Record

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (AP)—A new American altitude record for the PN-12 type of seaplanes carrying a useful load of 1000 kilograms was made today by the PN-12 No. 2, which rose to approximately 18,200 feet over the Philadelphia navy yard.

The former record was 16,014 feet.

MURDER CHARGE FILED

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—Kacho Harutunian, Armenia ranch laborer, today was charged with the murder of Anna Nesesoff, 9-year-old Shafter girl, who was shot to death Tuesday at her ranch home. The complaint issued by Dist.-Atty. Ray Bailey, was sworn to by Mike Nesesoff, father of the slain girl.

AUSTRIA WILL OUST BELA KUN

Second Banishment of Red Agitator Ordered

Airplane Relays to Put Him in Russia

Vienna Communist Plot Nipped, Police Say

VIENNA, June 16. (AP)—Bela Kun, the fiery Communist who inaugurated a "Red terror" in Hungary in 1919, is to be banished from Austria for the second time. This time he will be sent to Germany by airplane, the government of that country having promised to relay him by another airplane to some Baltic port, whence a Russian steamer can transport him to Leningrad.

This program was revealed in ministerial circles tonight. Kun has been under arrest here since April 28, last, on the technical charge of entering Austria after he had been expelled. The police assert, however, that his presence in Vienna is part of a plot to inaugurate a fresh Communistic regime in Hungary under the patronage of Moscow.

The decision to banish the agitator was reached in advance of his trial, which does not open until June 20. It is said that he will be sentenced to a short term in prison because of passport irregularities and at the conclusion of that term will be shipped north by airplane.

WIRE THE ADDRESS
John Barnes, the analyst. Hall donated. Big opportunity. Address R. Box 111, Times Office.

THOSE EXTRA MILES!

The stamina of LINCOLN quality makes sustained high speed possible hour after hour without effort or strain—hence the many extra miles of travel for the day, or the year—LINCOLN quality means superb riding ease and comfort—extra miles without fatigue or discomfort.

The long, low chassis, the compact 60° "V" Engine provide space to fashion roomy comfortable bodies—and still retain perfectly proportioned, beautiful body lines.

LINCOLN quality makes great speed and swift acceleration instantly available for the extra time-miles to meet the emergency—and perfect ease and certainty of control make extra speed safe. LINCOLN quality standards in LINCOLN custom designed bodies give endurance for the many extra years of LINCOLN life—extra quality in finish, fittings, and fine fabrics wear well with the years—beauty of body lines fashioned by famous custom body designers remain beautiful and add pride to the many years of LINCOLN ownership.

Every LINCOLN part is selected with the utmost care, super-tested, and made with the thoroughness and precision for which LINCOLN is famous—this extra quality means thousands of extra miles of completely dependable service at minimum maintenance cost—

The Quality that is built into the LINCOLN car gives the owner every advantage of the supremely fine car—with perfectly balanced excellence over every feature of fine car value and performance—and with true economy: the Economy of Quality!

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Division of Ford Motor Company

Greater Than Ever!

48TH Annual Summer Sale

Over $95,000 worth of Used Home Furnishings

10% to 50% Less

—THAN THE ORIGINAL USED PRICES! When you realize that the original used prices were already bargains, you can better appreciate what it means to buy at 10% to 50% less. Investigate and save—now!

Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

Values in Used Refrigerators
LARGER CAPACITY BOXES—over 50 lbs.—front and top lumber wood, galvanized, enamel, porcelain and tile interiors—every one sanitary and many can hardly be recognized as used. $12.50 to $295
(smaller home size boxes as low as $6.95)

Used Dining Sets and Suites
A VAST ASSORTMENT—ranging from the simple table and chairs to the elaborate formal groups consisting of table, chairs, server, sideboard and crystal cabinet. Reduced, now . . . . . $7.95 to $395

Used and Tested Gas Ranges
THREE, FOUR and SIX burner models; low, side and top ovens; with and without heat control; also with and without white enamel splashers, broilers and glass doors. Thoroughly tested and guaranteed to burn as intended, if properly connected. All have been nicely re-enameled. Now $7.50 to $95

Used Metal Beds
Ideal for beach cottages, cabins, sleeping porches and modest homes. Assorted sizes
75c to $7.50

Used Wood Beds
Assorted sizes, woods and finishes; old and new styles. Every one usable
$1.98 to $35

Used Bed Springs
All standard sizes and many odd sizes, link fabrics and coils
$1 to $12.50

Bed Davenports
Used—Long and short, assorted coverings, a few overstuffed pieces—strictly sanitary
$2.50 to $39.75

Used SIDEBOARDS $9.75 to $69.50	Used Davenport TABLES $7.50 to $95	Used Library Tables $3.98 to $125
Used Kitchen Chairs 75c to $1.98	Used DINING TABLES $1.98 to $55	Used DINING CHAIRS $1.95 to $4.75
Used Overstuffed DAVENPORTS $15 to $98.50	Used FLOOR LAMPS $1.98 to $14.75	Used WALL MIRRORS $4.95 to $98.50
Used Grass Chairs, Rockers $2.50 to $12.50	Used Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers $5 to $85	Used Living Room Chairs, Rockers $1.98 to $125
New Imperfect Axminster Rugs (27x54 & 36x70 size) $2.98 to $7.50	Used Rugs & Carpets $5 to $295	New VELVET RUGS (9x12) $19.50 to $29.50
New DRESSERS $14.95 to $24.75	New Overstuffed DAVENPORTS $39.50 to $98.50	New BED SUITES $35.85 to $69.50

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Monday Morn

81x108 Spreads 75c
Mus. rose and gold color stripe patterns on ecru grounds. A fine cotton quality with scalloped edges. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

32-in. Ticking 25c
Feather-proof 8-oz. weight. Art and old fashioned stripe patterns. Usable lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Monday Notabl

Ten Popular Well

Gaze Ma

The 49c Genuine Galey & Takes this Greatly Lowered

YOUR summer wash frock affairs if fashioned of t ric. Here are novelty plaids ing colors imaginable. Fast Width 32 inches. Crisp and sh ter.

WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR

39-in. Floral Printed VOILE 29c

You'll admire the splendid quality and pleasing colors of this beautiful voile at 29c. Floral patterns, guaranteed fast colors. Buy SEVERAL yards for warm weather frocks, etc.

L'Aiglon

40-Inch Width, Wh

Such weave the d and highe merits able f

This is a heavy, shimmering qual 40in. wide. Five hundred yards fo

WALKER'S—IND FLO

Women's and

New Foo

$2.95

Pumps! Ties! Sandals! Strap Slippers! Oxfords! They're ever so smart—and positively not to be judged by the special low price. Blonde, tan, gray, black, and novelty 2-tone effects of patent, kid, calf, and satin. All sizes 2½ to 8. Perfect stock, as well as checks and cancellations.

WALKER'S—LOWER ST.

Women's and M

Pull-Over

ADOR Pric

These overs ful so stripe neck, sizes.

WALKER'S—4TH FL

Sanitary Napkins

They're cotton filled and very abs Cellulose Sanitary Nap Right to the carton. A Monday va

Moth Proof Garm

Full size. Cedarized paper. Size WALKER'S—Main F

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Sale
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RICES! When you
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Basement

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50 to $295
es $6.95)

hites
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95 to $395

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nide and top ovens; with
white enamel splashers,
$7.50 to $95

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izes, woods and finishes; older
tyles. Every one usable.
1.98 to $35

Davenports
g and short, assorted coverings,
stuffed pieces—strictly sanitary
50 to $39.75

Used
Library Tables
$3.98 to $125

Used
DINING CHAIRS
$1.95 to $4.75

Used
WALL MIRRORS
$4.95 to $98.50

Used Living Room
Chairs, Rockers
$1.98 to $125

New
VELVET RUGS
(9x12)
$19.50 to $29.50

New
BED SUITES
$35.85 to $69.50

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You Want to Rent
you through
ADS —

Monday Morning Sales—9-10 A. M. | **This Store Open All Day Saturday** | **Monday Morning Sales—9-10 A. M.**

48x108 Spreads 75c
Fine rose and gold color cotton patterns on ecru grounds. A fine cotton quality with scalloped edges. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

32-in. Ticking 25c
Feather-proof 8-oz. weight. Attractive old fashioned stripe patterns. Usable lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Infants' Bonnets $1
Dainty affairs of pink, white and blue. Samples of the $2.95 to $3.50 lines soiled from display. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Women's Bloomers 98c
Heavy rayon knit, reinforced at wearing points. White, flesh, peach, etc. Regularly $1.69. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor

White Flannel $1.39
Width 54 inches. All-wool. Fully sponged and shrunk. The $2.39 quality. 150 yds. on sale; limit 5 yds. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Men's Trousers $2.98
Reduced from our regular $4.50 and $5.00 line for 1 hour. Men's and students' sizes, 28 to 42. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Indianhead 15c yd.
The fully bleached quality with permanent finish. Usable remnant lengths, 36 inches wide. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

27-in. Outing 10c
White; well napped on both sides. 10 and 20-yd. bolts only at 10c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Val. Lace 19c bit.
The usual 39c imported Val. lace takes this lower price. 12 yards to the bolt. Priced special for 1 hour, 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Linoleum 55c sq. yd.
The $1.10 cork print quality with burlap back. Remnant lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Monks Cloth 45c
Width 50 inches. The regular 65c quality, in natural color. Popular for drapes, etc. Limit 20 yards. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Axm. Rugs $19.95
Just 50 of these 9x12-foot Axminsters. Slightly imperfect $37.50 grade. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Monday Notable June Sale Wash Goods

Ten Popular Well-Known Wash Weaves Take Lower Prices at Walker's on Monday! The Home Dressmaker Will Want to Buy Liberally from this Assortment!

Gaze Marvel Tissue

The 49c Genuine Galey & Lord Quality Takes this Greatly Lowered Price on Monday

29¢

YOUR summer wash frocks will be adorable affairs if fashioned of this delightful fabric. Here are novelty plaids in the most pleasing colors imaginable. Fast color, of course! Width 32 inches. Crisp and sheer for warm weather.

WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

Eng. Pattern Prints

Reduced from 29c Yard—and Right at the Very HEIGHT of Their Popularity

19¢

THESE guaranteed fast color prints in various small floral and novelty effects in contrasting colors on shaded grounds. Width 32 inches. Monday, we reduce them to 19c the yard for a leading feature.

WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

Colored Dress Linen

The 65c Imported Irish Linen Reduced for a Rousing 1-Day Sale at Walker's

49¢

THINK of it—only 49c a yard for such a splendid pre-shrunk quality. In rose, pink, blue, orange, tan and other dress, coat and ensemble shades. Plenty of white. 36 inches wide. Save at Walker's.

WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

39-in. Floral Printed VOILE 29c
Just admire the splendid quality and pleasing colors of this beautiful voile at 29c. Floral effects, guaranteed fast colors. 10 SEVERAL yards for warm weather frocks, etc.

36-inch Cotton Broadcloth 29c
Usually 50c for this exceptionally fine quality white cotton broadcloth with highly mercerized finish. For lovely slips and lingerie, as well as serviceable shirts and blouses.

39-inch Hard-Twist VOILE 20c
A big selection of pastel, medium and dark shades awaits your choosing, Monday. Plenty of white, too. An admirable quality for lingerie, frocks, art work, etc. Regularly 25c.

45-inch Crisp, Sheer Organdie 49c
Choose from a goodly assortment of plain colors in this crisp, sheer organdie at 49c. Plenty of white also. Note wide width. Organdie is always popular for dresses and trimmings.

Yard-Wide Novelty Percales 19c
Fashion your home and vacation frocks of this novelty percale. Just ever-so-many, floral and geometrical patterns to choose from. Good colorings on white grounds.

Remnants of WHITE GOODS 19c
Batistes! Lawns! Broadcloths! Longcloths! Rayons! All to go at this one low price. Assorted lengths for so many purposes. Widths 32 and 36 inches. Monday sale price, 19c yard.

39-inch Printed Batiste 39c
This cool, sheer weave makes up into cleverest of daytime frocks. You may choose from various small patterns, printed in most vivid colorings on white grounds. Guaranteed fast colors. "Walker's for Wash Goods."

36-inch Silk, Cotton CREPE 69c
This preshrunk quality in an interesting assortment of attractive patterns. A good firm weave in most serviceable colorings. For warm weather frocks. Guaranteed washable.

WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

L'Aiglon Crepe

40-inch Width, White! All-Silk

$1.45

Such a well-known heavy flat weave crepe as "L'Aiglon," in the demanded WHITE, should and could be sold at a much higher price. It has that shimmering, lustrous finish, so desirable for smart summer dresses.

All-Silk BLACK Crepe Satin $1.45

This is a heavy, shimmering quality, in a deep, rich black dye, also. Five hundred yards for a rousing 1-day sale.

WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's and Juniors'

New Footwear

$2.95

Pumps! Ties! Sandals! Strap Slippers! Oxfords! They're ever so smart—and positively not to be judged by the special low price. Blonde, tan, gray, black, and novelty 2-tone effects of patent, kid, calf, and satin. All sizes 2½ to 8. Perfect stock, as well as high-grade factory deaths and cancellations.

WALKER'S—LOWER ST. FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's and Misses' New

Pull-Over Sweaters

ADORABLE Styles, and Priced 'Way Low at

$2.95

Monday at Walker's

These wool-and-rayon pull-overs may be had in beautiful solid colors as well as stripes and novelties. Crew neck, V neck and others. All sizes.

WALKER'S—4TH FLOOR—MONDAY

Sanitary Napkins 5 Dozen $1.00
They're extra sized and very absorbent. Medium size.

Cellulose Sanitary Napkins, 5 Cartons $1
Here is the carton. A Monday value at Walker's.

Moth Proof Garment BAGS 35c
Full size. Cellulated paper. Side opening. Holds 3 garments.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—MONDAY

Sale Stamped Goods

Needleworkers—Attention! A Desire to Clear Out Our Short Lines, Odd Lots and Broken Assortments, Brings Some REMARKABLE Savings for You on Monday—in this Popular Department at Walker's!

Sale Stamped Dresses 19c
Also Stamped Gowns and Smocks at
Women's and children's sizes. Ginghams, voiles, cotton linens, etc. Reduced! Monday at Walker's.

Stamped Dresser Scarfs 25c
Colored Muslin, Easy-to-Work Patterns
An exceptionally low price for such attractive orange, green and white scarfs, with bound and hemstitched edges.

Children's Dresses 19c
Semi-Made
Dainty blue, orchid and pink frocks in easy-to-embroider designs. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Stamped Pillow Sets 19c
Striped Voile
Also stamped vanities, scarfs and pillow tops. A delightful variety of patterns.

Stamped Tea Aprons 19c
Ever So Dainty
Most effective colored designs, stamped on rose, orchid, green and blue colored voile.

Knitting YARN 10c
Think of It
Heavy rayon-and-wool and wool-mixed yarn, all wanted colors, 10c! Various weights. A clean-up.

Stamped Goods ½ Price
$1.00 to $8.00 Models, Now 50c to $4.00
Discontinued numbers including scarfs, table covers, women's and infants' dresses, pillows, sets, etc. All made up complete.

WALKER'S—5TH FLOOR—MONDAY

81 and 90-in. Sheeting at 45c Yd.

Unbleached Quality, 81 inches Wide; Bleached Quality, 90 inches Wide! Regular 59c Line

This is a special low price on this heavy, firm weave sheeting, entirely free from dressing. Shop at Walker's and SAVE!

39c Bleached & Unbleached Sheeting 29c yd.
Width 81 inches. A firm, fine grade that makes good, serviceable sheets and cases.

Fruit O'Loom Muslin 19c yd.
Also Longcloth, both yard wide. Firm, fine weaves — entirely free from dressing. Reg. 29c.

42-in. Pillow Tubing, 25c yd.
The Indianhead quality — a fine round-thread weave that makes fine pillow cases. Reg. 35c quality.

32-in. Pillow Ticking 25c yd.
An extra heavy weight, in old fashioned stripe patterns. 8-oz. weight. 32 in. wide. Reg. 35c.

15c Huck Towels, 10c ea.
Hotel and apartment house managers, take note of this price. Extra heavy and snowy white. 16x32 in.

WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

54-in. White Coating $2.65

Just Received by Express from New York! In 15 of the LATEST Novelty Designs! Note Again the Wide Width —Why It Takes But 2 or 2½ yards for the Average Sport Coat!

This fully sponged and shrunk ALL-WOOL coating may be had in these ever-popular basket weaves, herringbones, diamond weaves and assorted novelties. The $3.95 quality. Also heavy Cashmere flannel, all white and 54 inches wide, at $2.65.

54-inch All-Wool Kashara $2.45
Our $2.98 Line—Reduced
Smartest of coats and ensembles may be fashioned of this fine Kashara. More than 15 summer shades and plenty of the demanded creamy-tan and natural shades. Fully sponged and shrunk.

54-inch All-Wool Flannel $1.95
$2.39 Sponged & Shrunk Quality
Here in the most desirable shades for smart, light-weight summer coats. Pink, Nile, tan, peach, rose, blue, navy, red and TWENTY OTHERS.

Woolen Fabrics For Summer $1.00
$1.29 to $1.50 Qualities
Included are: 27-inch all-wool flannels, 36 inch Kashmir Cloth, (imitation of Kasha) 27-in. new 2-tone washable flannels, 36-inch "French" flannels, etc. For dresses, skirts, suits and light-weight coats.

WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

Boys! A New Bicycle For Vacation Joy!

Ask Mother or Father for one, Many boys earn theirs.

$5.00 Down

This DeLuxe Moto-Bike Priced Only $29.95; Very Easy Terms

This heavy double-bar model may be had in red or blue finish. Equipped with the new Morrow coaster brake, steel rims, heavy non-rusting spokes, large Troxel saddle and heavy duty tires. $29.95

WALKER'S—5TH FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's Full-Fashion SILK HOSE

Irregulars from a Very Well-Known Maker, Here to Sell at

$1.25

Pointed or Square Heel

Buy SEVERAL pairs of this pure silk, service hose with double heels and toes. The slight irregularities can scarcely be found and in no way affect the wear. Black, white, gray, Circassian, nude, natural, Neptune, maize, gunmetal, Saturn, Mercury and other shades.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Pajama SALE

Men! Summer Comfort!

The New Novelties Are Here

$1.98

Cool broadcloths in the most novel patterns you ever saw! Many plain colors too. Also a few of checked white madras. All are frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Fancy Hose, 25c
Men, stock up with a DOZEN pairs of this perfect hose at this low price. Rayon-and-cotton quality in stripes and novelties.

Night Shirts, $1.39
They're well made, of "Fruit of the Loom" muslin. Summer weight; sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Neckwear at 59c
These summery four-in-hand ties at 59c are EXCEPTIONAL values! Full cut neckwear in a wonderful range of patterns and colors. Buy 2 for $1.00.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

BONDHOLDERS TO OPPOSE FRANCE'S STABILIZATION

Revaluation of Four Cents Gold to Cost Owners of Issues Many Billions in Capital

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, June 16.—If the holders of Liberty bonds in the United States were faced with the prospect that the present bond value of some $18,000,000,000 would be cut to something less than $4,000,000,000 it is quite certain the government in Washington would hear from the country a very loud protest which would make it pause before it took action.

So in France, where it is the design of the Cabinet to stabilize the franc on a gold basis of 4 to 5 cents, there has been a protest that has made the government pause. French savings have bought government bonds and other obligations to the extent of more than 286,000,000,000 francs, chiefly during the war. If the franc were worth 20 cents, as it was when most of the debt was rolled up, the holders of these bonds would have a value of more than $57,000,000,000. But a franc revalued at 5 cents would leave about $13,000,000,000 of value in the whole bond issue, while at 4 cents it would be about $11,500,000,000.

Hence some 6,000,000 of bondholders have been making the life of the government miserable with their protests against the plans to put the franc on a low gold basis. On the other hand powerful interests at home and abroad have been demanding that the gold standard be adopted and that the price be set at a point where it is certain the franc can be successfully defended and, more important, at a rate which will not disturb business and industry.

STRIFE WITHIN

This is the background of the great money battle which has been waged in Paris since Premier Poincare won his notable victory in last month's elections. With a majority which has put him beyond any fear of the Socialists and Radicals this remarkable leader has been faced by bitter strife within the ranks of his own supporters, the bondholders arrayed on the one side and the industrialists and financiers on the other.

In this conflict the United States has had its own important financial stake. During the World War and afterward we accumulated the mass of the world's supply of gold and it became a question among statesmen and financiers whether we should be left in that dominating position. There were proposals, strongly backed, that some other basis for the world's financial structure should be found.

SLOWLY WON OVER

But one by one the opponents of the gold standard have been bowled over. Britain found it advisable to take that standard rather than attempt a "managed currency" with values established—or sought to be established—by government fiat.

Germany followed suit, as did Poland. Italy held out for a long time, Mussolini declaring he would never give in to American and British financial power; but last year this nation yielded. France was the last of the great countries to hold out. When France joins the rest that will be the end of the effort to establish some other monetary standard and America's vast store of gold will be safe from further attack.

POINCARE'S ACHIEVEMENT

The peculiar and distressing situation in which Poincare now finds himself comes, curiously, at the end of one of the most brilliant financial campaigns in the history of the world. To the French he has proved himself another Colbert; and to the outside world, particularly the British, he has revealed himself as a wizard of money.

When he took office in 1925 the franc had fallen to a value of 2 cents, which made the internal bonds worth less than $6,000,000,000. Also there was a concerted attack by political foes of France and by powerful speculators which threatened to send the franc on the path of the German mark.

MEASURES STERN

Poincare stopped the flight of the franc by stern measures. He squeezed the traditional French stocking and from it drew savings which surprised everyone. For 1926 he increased the budget of taxation by 2,500,000,000 francs and for 1927 by 9,000,000,000, with corresponding increases for this year. With these funds he was able to balance the budget, call in the surplus francs that had flooded the market and finally to buy a reserve with which to protect the franc. This reserve consists mainly of $1,000,000,000 worth of gold, the second largest supply in the world, and secondarily of large amounts of dollars, pounds and other foreign money which can be used to draw more gold if necessary.

HOPES OF BONDHOLDERS

Through the skillful use of these resources Poincare was able to start the franc upward again. He put it back to over 4 cents—and thus gave the bondholders another $6,000,000,000 of value behind their holdings. Here he came to the point where it was a question whether his reserves were sufficient to make any further rise. The utmost he could do with safety was to put the franc up to 5 cents.

But the bondholders had had a taste of blood—and they wanted more. They stood behind Poincare in the elections, but many of them did so in the hope that the process he had begun would be continued until the franc had regained a great deal more of its value. They have not been satisfied with the explanation that the stocking had been squeezed as far as possible. There was another complication in the fact that hundreds of thousands of citizens had purchased later issues of bonds, put out for refunding purposes, in the hope of getting large profits from the further increase of franc values.

But against such hopes and demands has stood the hard fact that France cannot restore the franc any further without subjecting herself to a debt which would overburden her in the race for trade. In addition to her domestic debt (with its value of $57,000,000,000 with the franc at par) she must meet war debts to America and Britain with a total of about $8,000,000,000. Even with the franc stabilized at 4 cents her debt will be more than $19,000,000,000, which will exceed the national debt of the United States.

It is on this point that the powerful industrialists and financiers have taken their stand. They point out that America spits its debt among three times the population of France and has far greater resources. They add that Germany, nearest competitor, practically got rid of its domestic war debt by the disaster to the mark and is not so heavily burdened as France even with the Dawes reparations payments. Italy also has had its debt to outside nations scaled down and has put its lira on a low valuation.

So far as Britain is concerned, that nation is cited as a terrible example of the effort to put a money standard of value back to its pre-war figure when it represents a crushing debt. Britain proudly restored the pound sterling and as a result obligated the nation to the payment of a public debt of more than $35,000,000,000, double that of America, in addition to the war debt to us of more than $4,000,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL HANDICAP

In consequence of this load of debt British industry has been handicapped sorely. It has not been able to meet the competition of its rivals either abroad or at home and America has wrested from it the world markets, while American money has taken the first position in world finance. The situation is so bad in Britain that Premier Baldwin recently confessed he has now only a penny in value for every shilling of value he had in the iron and steel business when he took office; and that his experience is symptomatic in this and other businesses in the country.

Of course, not all of that condition is due to the revaluation of the pound—in fact, most of it is due to bad labor and employer conditions—but the huge public debt has had the result of starving industry in the matter of capital for use in meeting the intensified competition of modern plants in America and elsewhere.

There is also a curious advantage in having a monetary unit of low standard, as has been proved in many instances since the war. To the Frenchman the franc is a franc and he does not think so much about what it represents in foreign money. He will work for so many francs or sell for so many francs and he can buy for so many francs. Hence the standard costs of production in industry are kept down if the franc is low and go up as it goes up.

Why this should be so is something for the eminent psychologists to answer, but the truth is easily demonstrated. The British have found the French, with their low franc, can lay down manufactured goods right in British factory towns at a lower price than the British can produce them. And the same factor operates in competition with the big American dollar and the German gold mark.

Hence French industrialists and financiers have been for the low valuation. They argue that it is far better for the nation to get world trade and increase its wealth than to use up its wealth paying for a past war.

There is another powerful argument used by the hotel keepers, the shop keepers and others engaged in getting the money of American and other tourists. If the franc is low the visitors find French prices low and spend a lot of time in Paris and the country. When prices go up not so many tourists come. That was found when the franc was rising rapidly. The tourist trade means hundreds of millions of new capital to France every year, which would be largely decreased if bondholders have their way.

AUCTION

MEN'S and LADIES' FURNISHINGS SHOES and FIXTURES

Thursday and Friday, June 21-22 STARTING AT 10 A.M.

Approximately $25,000.00 worth of Staple Merchandise, consisting in part of the following: SHIRTS—5000 assorted Dress, Work and Flannel Shirts in all sizes and colors. Also Negro Shirts and Pajamas. UNDERWEAR—5000 assorted pieces Men's and Boys' Underwear, in Athletic, Balbriggan and Ribbed Seamless, Berlins, Stutzmo and other brands. HOSIERY—7000 pairs assorted Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hose, in Silk, Lisle and Cotton. SWEATERS and BATHING SUITS—500 assorted Men's and Boys' Sweaters. 200 assorted Men's, Ladies' and Children's Bathing Suits. PANTS and BREECHES—600 pairs assorted Khaki Pants. 200 pairs Dress Pants. 200 pairs Corduroy and Riding Pants. Also Lined Kalsomo, Overalls and Auto Suits. NECKWEAR—500 dozen assorted Four-in-hand and Bow Ties. Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Belts, Suspenders, Garters and Mufflers. HATS and CAPS—Straw and Felt Hats. LADIES' UNDERWEAR—300 assorted pieces Rayon and Velle Underwear, in Chemises, Bloomers, Step-ins, etc. 200 Ladies' Flannel Gowns. READY-TO-WEAR—300 assorted garments such as Dresses, Suits, Coats, Aprons, Slickers, etc. 50 MEN'S SUITS—Up-to-date styles and colors. BOYS' SUITS and BLOUSES—600 Boys' Wash Suits, 300 Boys' Blouses and Shirts. BLANKETS, SHEETS, Etc.—Large quantities of Sheets, Spreads, Blankets, Bath Towels, Hand Towels, Pillow Slips, Quilts, Comforts. LOUNGING ROBES—250 assorted Silk and Terry Cloth Robes, also Flannel Robes and Smoking Jackets. PIECE GOODS and NOTIONS—Assortment of Yardage and Wearing Goods. All kinds of Notions such as Thread, Braid, Buttons, Ribbon, Lace, etc. SHOES—7500 pairs assorted Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Felt Slippers and House Shoes. Standard brands such as Endicott-Johnson, Walton, North Lebanon, Dunlap, etc. FIXTURES—Six National Cash Registers, mahogany and brass finish. Ten Showcases, 50 Tables, Wallaroos, 200 feet Shelving, Counters, Mirrors. All kinds of Window Fixtures, Racks, etc. Fixtures will be sold FRIDAY, JUNE 22, at 11 A.M.

NOTICE—The above stock consists mostly of wholesale stock in original packings. TERMS OF SALE—Strictly cash unless otherwise arranged previous to the sale, as Mr. Harry Blank is retiring from the business. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

H. BLANK, Auctioneer, 1041 So. Los Angeles St. Phone Westmore 8723.

AUCTION

To Close an Estate

Tuesday, June 19 10 a.m.

755 N. Western Ave.

Oriental Rugs, Antique Furniture, Overstuffed Parlor Furniture, Library Table, Modern Twin Beds, Bureau, Chiffoniers, Book Case, Floor Lamp, Window Chairs, Gate Leg Table, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

BEAKS OF BIRDS KILL RATTLER

Pheasant Mates Prove Too Much for Snake in Pitched Battle

MILLER (S. D.) June 16. (Exclusive)—After battling twenty minutes with two pheasants, a cock and a hen, a rattlesnake was killed near a highway from which a farmer's wife in her car watched the fray.

Attracted by a repeated swooping of the birds the woman stopped her car and saw the rattler strike many times at the pheasants, who had no difficulty in keeping out of his reach. As he struck at one bird the other would dive down and give him a vicious peck until at length he was dispatched.

BAN SUGGESTED ON OSCULATION

Mexican Medicos Suggest Kiss Be Prohibited

Spread of Germs Declared to Be Menace

National Academy Discusses Suppression

MEXICO CITY, June 16. (Exclusive)—Kissing and hand shaking, perhaps two of the oldest and most firmly established of customs, particularly so among Mexicans, have attracted the frowns of the National Academy of Medicine. At one of its recent sessions the worthy academy devoted much time to a discussion as to ways and means of suppressing both time-honored customs. The discussion was provoked by Dr. Brioso Vasconcelos, a prominent physician of Mexico City, who declared that something should be done about putting these popular practices under official ban.

Dr. Vasconcelos explained that his solicitude for the health of the people prompted him to suggest the prohibition measure. He declared that countless millions of germs are spread by the kiss and hand shake and that the time was ripe to take measures to protect humanity by suppressing osculating and hand clasping.

FAMILY RULES MAN MUST DIE

Decided Daughter's Lover Shall Get Rid of Her Husband

PARIS, June 16. (Exclusive) A mother who had consecrated her life to see her daughter happy is in jail, so is the daughter, as well as a youth who forms the third angle of a triangle. In a hospital, badly wounded, is the husband of the daughter, shot by his rival. The drama unrolled at Annet. Mrs. Pierre Pelletier, wife of a hotel proprietor, confided to her mother that she loved Maurice Ferte, aged 21, more than her husband. A family conference was arranged to discuss the marital problem and as a solution it was decided that Ferte should get rid of the husband. The next morning Ferte shot Pelletier.

DISCOVERY TO BE CELEBRATED

States and England to Pay Tribute to Cook

Monument to Be Dedicated to Explorer

Elaborate Pageants Planned Week in August

HONOLULU, June 16. (AP)—A hearty handclasp and the entwining of the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack here in the mid-Pacific, August 13 to 21, will attest the common sentiment of the United States and Great Britain in homage to the memory of the English explorer, Capt. James Cook.

One hundred and fifty years have elapsed since the intrepid navigator, seeking a waterway connecting the two greatest oceans, disclosed to the white race the existence of the Hawaiian archipelago.

Participation of Great Britain is on the invitation of the Territorial Legislature of Hawaii, seconded by resolution of the Congress of the United States.

In the week of celebration there will be an elaborate pageant portraying the landing of Capt. Cook and his reception by the natives.

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Superfine

AUCTION

House-Furnishings of

Mrs. L. Woolwine's

Italian Villa

720 Alpine Drive

Beverly Hills

on Thursday June 21, 1928.

See Tuesday's Times for full particulars

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Distinctive Hillside Home and Furnishings

To Be Sold Separately

10-Room Moorish Type

Magnetic Hill District

9236 Cordell Drive

3 Blocks North of Sunset Blvd.

Tuesday, June 19, 10 a.m.

Open For Inspection Today, 1 to 5

Auction—Tues., June 19, 10 A.M.

Location is superb—commanding an awe-inspiring view unequaled in any other part of the city—quiet and secluded, yet only a few blocks off Sunset Blvd. The interior arrangement embodies a subtle charm and numerous unusual features, seldom found in present day architecture. Artistic and convenient throughout. From the main entrance across may be had to the Master Bedroom—charming, large circular room with complete tile bath attached; a beautiful wrought-iron railed stairway leads to the great Living Room. There is a lovely Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Kitchen; Den. Two bedrooms and Gorgeous Roman Bath on this floor—with segregated quarters below for servant or social use. It is impossible to describe the many unique details of this home—Inspect it today!

THE MARVELOUS FURNISHINGS, from numerous sources, all go piece by piece at this great sale. Included are many elaborate and costly pieces: Artistic Knee Hole chairs; Lounges; Table; Desk and cabinets; WONDERFUL WESTMINSTER CHIME FLOOR HALL CLOCK; Fine Paintings; Carved and Inlaid Cabinets and Occasional Tables; Gold Frieze Louis XV Arm Chair; Wal. Spanish Cabinet; Beautiful Lacquered Cabinets; Mah. frame Overstuffed Davenports upholstered in rich tapestry and velour; Mahair Cogwell Chairs; Console Tables; Mirrors; End and Octagonal Tables; Magnificent 9-pc. Wal. Dining Room Suite, comprising Table, 6 Chairs, China Cabinet and Buffet; Objets d'Art; Bronzes, Bronzes and Vases; 8-pr. Green Crackled Vases and other high-class Bedroom Suites.

LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL RUGS—incl. all sizes from 2'7"x4' to 12'x18'6"; Mossuls, Hamadans, Kenibahs; Spartas and others. A unique collection.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Sunset to Dohony Dr. and north 3 blocks.

Complete Contents of Flat

253 So. Carondelet Street

AUCTION Thursday, June 21st 10 A.M.

3-piece living room suite; 9x12 rugs; 4-piece mahogany dining set; BEDROOM suite; 5-piece Breakfast set; Detroit-Jewel Gas Range; Hoover Vacuum; bedding; linens; utensils; dishes; bric-a-brac; UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO. Owner leaving city.

DIRECTIONS: Rampart to Second St., two blocks East to Carondelet and South to property.

9 Room Residence

West Hollywood

Two-Story Modern Stucco Construction

400 Feet North of Sunset Blvd.

1432 North Kings Road

AUCTION Thursday, June 21st, 2:00 P.M.

An exceedingly charming and accessible semi-hillside home—set off like a jewel in the midst of beautifully landscaped LEVEL grounds. There are four large bedrooms; 3 tile baths; Living Room; Dining Room; Library; Breakfast Room and Kitchen. Sleeping porch and spacious Sundeck. Magnificent view from Hollywood Blvd. to ocean. Electric Unit Heating system; abundant closet and other built-ins; Reinforced Concrete two-car garage; underground sprinkler in lawns; costly shrubbery, fish pond, flowers, etc. Extra large storage room in basement.

Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Sunset Blvd. to Kings Rd. (1300 blk. on Sunset) and turn North 400 ft. to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Magnificent 10 Room Residence

In Exclusive Windsor Square

246 So. Irving Boulevard

Also, the Exlegant Furnishings contained in his Palatial Home—Oriental Rugs—Fine Paintings—and Beautiful Objects of Art of

Colonel Robert De Young

Will be sold to the highest bidder Piece by Piece at

The Charming Residence

PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting Wednesday, June 20th, 10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

To Be Continued Thursday and Friday, 21st and 22nd

Partial View of Living Room

This is one of the most important collections of furnishings we have been privileged to offer our patrons in recent months. Colonel De Young is prominently identified with the Motion Picture industry, and has selected these marvelous appointments with discriminating care. Authentic antiques and interesting replicas from the leading marts of the World.

REAL ESTATE

Will Be Sold 11 A.M. Sharp

Public Inspection Invited—1 to 5 Daily

The Home—

A pretentious, well-planned structure containing 10 exceptionally attractive rooms.

It is charmingly located in the heart of the most exclusive residential district of Los Angeles—a community nationally recognized for expert taste and broad investment possibilities. The beautiful lot (about 69x134) is high by approximately 8 feet; Entrance; Den; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Kitchen; Servant's Room and Tile Bath on the Lower Floor. Every room bright, modern and in first-class condition. The Upper Floor has Three Bedrooms (two sleeping porches; Two Extra Large Exquisite Tile Baths; Spacious Linen and clothes closets and every conceivable convenience throughout. Individually controlled Unit Furnace Heat, Two-Car Garage, Etc.

The Furnishings

By the Piece

A Rare Opportunity for Rug Buyers

Oriental Rugs and Runners, Comprising a Wide Range in Sizes from 3'5"x5'2" to 13'6"x19'2"

A Galaxy of Colorful Persians and Glittering Examples of Chinese

Partial View of Bedroom

RECEPTION HALL—Marble Top, Wrought-iron Console Table in polychrome colors with wonderfully designed roses and other decorations; Massive wrought-iron mirror; pair four-light Torcheres, beautifully burnished in antique gilt with four very elaborate marble base supports; Torchere Lamps to match; Console to match; Bronze Bust signed by HOLZER; Pair Majolica Vases—imported from Italy; Wrought-iron and Brass Hall Chair of Pompeiian period, suited in Crimson silk velvet; pair large emerald green hall Bower stands, gilt ornamentary attractive; Sheraton period, inlaid seat of three tablets, mahogany inlaid with holly wood and ebony set off by burl walnut center; LIVING ROOM; MAGNIFICENT HENRI IV & SON LOUIS XV TWO-TONED MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO; Davenport and Club Chair with black lacquered hand-carved frame, richly upholstered in sprinted silk damask, with lace cushions, and Queen Anne wing chair with elegant hand-carved walnut frame—and fabric to match; Louis XVI Console Mirror; Drums of lovely French scrolls, surrounded with classical urn in gilt, ebony and gold; DRESDEN HAND-PAINTED TWO-DECK PORTABLE COFFEE SET; Ruinous water Bottle Table; Lamp; Magnificent Cut Glass Bridge Lamp; Throw-rest lamps; Beautiful Carved Oval Coffee Set, copper lined humidor with marble top; Several splendid specimens of Antique Camedios, artistically decorated in green; GIRANDOLE ORMOLU PEACOCK WITH LARGE SPREAD TAIL OF CRYSTAL AND AMBER AND GREEN BEADS and THREE COLORED LIGHTS, MOUNTED ON MARBLE PEDESTAL AND BASE; hand-carved Walnut Wall center table; Exceptionally rare antique portrait in oil: "Lady of Court," (No cable Ordered) artist unknown—mounted in handsomely carved frame; Secretary, skillfully hand-decorated with cupids and Grecian figures, tall front; Louis XV carved walnut occasional chair in confidential and petit point panels; Louis XV carved walnut occasional chair in Ambiens.

SOLARIUM—Attractive 6-Pc. Wicker Set, decorated in Chinese red and yellow, offset by black; Spanish Wrought-iron center table, tile top and walnut frame; Pair Long Tom porcelain jardinieres mounted on drum shaped porcelain stands with Gold-blue decorations; Pair Italian marble floor torcheres, tinted pedestal and dished on torchere base—Counter books at top with Assyrian and design enclosing light.

DINING ROOM—MAGNIFICENT 12-PC. LOUIS XVI DINING ROOM SUITE IN VERY RARE BLACK WALNUT; hand-decorated drop-leaf Tea Wagon; Italian Renaissance of "Beatrice," with white head and veil with carved-colored shoulders and base; two-light silver and crystal candelabra, ormolu base; Hand-painted three-fold Leather screen; FINE FRENCH SEVRES DINNER PLATES, beautifully hand decorated—a very exquisite pattern. French mechanical Singing Canary and Cage.

DEN—Two Crimson genuine Marocco upholstered Cornell chairs with form-fitted footstool to match; red silk damask Occasional Chair, carved walnut frame and cushion; hand-carved secretary with sliding desk compartment; large Rose magazine rack; Beautiful polychrome Console Cabinet; VERY FINE CARVED WALNUT SPANISH DESK CHAIR, mounted on stand with hand-decorated panels and leather-studded Hd, carved-lined, air-tight container; Unique Oval Ink Stand.

BREAKFAST ROOM—7-Pc. Walnut Breakfast Set; Extension table, four chairs; cupboard and server—Chinese Chippendale motif; Pair wrought-iron andiron Over Dutch Hollandish Plaques.

KITCHEN—6-Burner, all-over white enamel Kab-Range with Oven control, etc.; Convex last Kitchen Cabinet; Refrigerator; BRIGHT-COLORED, WEATHER-PROOF covered GARDEN SWING.

ON UPPER FLOOR—Louis XV Recessed and millowood server cabinet, elaborately inlaid with marquetry, mounted with ormolu and marble top—a genuine antique piece; Telephone Cabinet; Wrought-iron Secretarial hall chair; Artistically carved walnut Louis XV one-legged wall console table, marble top with composition plate of full length mirror embodying French, colored panel of "The Lovers." An interesting piece. FRENCH BROCADED WALL HANGING WITH PEACOCK MOTIF, WITH RED VELVET BORDER AND FRINGED BOTTOM.

THE MASTER BEDROOM—15-Pc. magnificently raised lacquer in soft Jade Green with Chinese handpainted pagodas, etc., curl-head colorings, comprising full-size bed with interesting head and footboards of hand-carved mouldings; low night stand; chiffonette; dressing table; chest of drawers; hanging mirror; ladies' writing desk and chair; full-size chaise longue; long kidney bench; arm and high-back chairs; Charming two-light table lamp—Louis XV, with elegant porcelain groups, man and woman at bar, mounted in ormolu and French floor stock with marble base and figure at top.

BLUE ROOM—Beautiful burl walnut 5-piece Louis XVI suite of various tones and grains of inlaid marquetry; Louis XVI Chaise Longue and companion chair upholstered in rich and old gold damask, outside of blue velvet; French boudoir prints; French Brocaded Boudoir Chair.

MORNING ROOM—3-pc. hand-blocked Chintz Suite, davenport and chairs; Grand humidor Radio Cabinet and desk compartment with FEDERAL 5-Tube Radio and loud speaker, an especially fine instrument; Wrought-iron and Hand-carved Spanish Catawba—truly a very interesting piece; Spanish Library Table, hand-carved walnut with two drawers; Spanish French chairs.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL ROOM—Quaint 8-piece hand-carved walnut Provincial French bedroom suite . . . an absolutely authentic reproduction; numerous bedroom chairs.

SUN PORCH—5-Piece striped and rust-colored wicker suite, etc.

Many, many other truly handsome and wonderful things too numerous to mention; Fine Paintings; Bric-a-Brac, etc. . . . the handiwork of the most skillful American and European craftsmen . . . ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE WITHOUT FAIL! INSPECT IT TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly or Wilshire Boulevards to Irving Blvd.—7 Short Blocks West of Western Avenue, Thence to 246. Or, 3rd Street Cars to Irving Blvd., and North to Property.

641 South Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone FItzroy 2134

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...STION CALLS ...N DEMOCRATS

...Delegates to Leave ...Next Friday

...ders May Join Them ...Journey South

...Have Half Votes in ...tial Convention

...(Ariz.) June 16. (Ex...clusive special Pullmans ...Arizona Democrats to ...on at Houston. They ...Phoenix next Fri... ...Whitney of the ... says that never ...there been promise of ...Arizona delegation at ...convention. There is ...that the party will join ...bond for Hous...

...same four years ago, ...delegates will have ...entials. They include ...Sr., and J. L. Sisson ...Barry Fickett of Doug... ...Henry Linderman of ...J. J. Bannon of Clifton, ...of Globe, Judge Bollin... ...E. A. Sawyer of ...Duncan of Tuc... ...Brooks of Florence, Les... ...Brooks and Dave Hop... ...The alternates ...including ...of Cococino coun... ...of Cochise, Charles ...W. Wright of Gila, ...of Graham, Mrs. ...of Maricopa, Mrs. ...and R. J. McKinney ...Frazier of Pinal, ...West of Yavapai, ...of Mohave and Mrs. ...of Yuma.

...instructions were giv... ...Democratic con... ...ordered that no dele... ...pledged to other ...save of Al Smith.

...SUSPECTED

...(Exclu... June 16. ...of "death from un... ...possibly foul play," ...by a Coroner's jury ...the slaying of W. R. ...found in the ashes of ...cabin of an abandoned ...believed the lo... ...dead. It now is ...he was choked by the ...smoke that caught fire ...as he was siphoning ...barrels found under ...There is evidence that ...a manufacturer of il... ...on a large scale. Ostensibly a goat raiser, with ...high-grade Angoras.

DOCKWEILER LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

Veteran Committeeman Confident Smith Will be Named for President

As a vanguard of the Al Smith forces in California, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman of California, left yesterday for Houston to attend the preconvention meetings of the Democratic National Committee. Clem Shaver, national chairman, appointed him a member of the important ticket committee, of which Jesse Jones of Houston is chairman.

Veteran of California politics, Dockweiler has served longer on the Democratic National Committee than any other man west of the Mississippi, with the exception of Bruce Kremen of Montana. He was re-elected for his fourth four-year term at a recent meeting of the California delegation in San Francisco.

Calling attention that yesterday the Kentucky Democratic State convention instructed its twenty-six delegates for Al Smith, Dockweiler predicted Smith's nomination on the first ballot, as Ritchie of Maryland, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Hull of Tennessee, Pomerene of Ohio, George of Georgia and Glass of Virginia, the favorite sons of these States, will certainly withdraw in favor of Smith immediately after they are put into the running, he believes.

"By the time the roll call of the first ballot has reached the Territories, all of these States will have swung into the Smith column, insuring much more than the two-thirds necessary to nominate. Immediately after it will be made unanimous and Al Smith will have the backing of a united Democracy in his race for the Presidency next November," was the prediction of Mr. Dockweiler last night.

Asked regarding the most likely Vice-Presidential candidate, Mr. Dockweiler said it looked like either Cordell Hull of Tennessee or Woollen of Indiana.

NEGLECT OF FAMILY BRINGS JAIL SENTENCE

OAKLAND, June 16. (AP)—A two-year prison sentence was imposed on Harry W. Foss, 33 years of age, Stockton painting contractor, today by Superior Judge Wood for failure to provide for his divorced wife and young child. He was sentenced to serve his sentence in Alameda County Jail.

DEMOCRATIC FOES LINE UP

All Delegates Chosen Except Twenty-four

Smith Managers Assert He Has 686 Votes

Nomination at Convention Will Require 733 1-4

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—All the 1100 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, which opens the 26th inst., have been selected except the twenty-four from Virginia. Two-thirds, or 733 1-4, will be required to nominate at Houston.

The total after each candidate's name in the table below represents the delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him by his political managers, not the number conceded by opponents. In a number of States claims overlap.

HOW THEY LINE UP

The line-up:

Smith—686, of which ninety-four are in dispute.

Arizona, 6; California, 26; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 6; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Kentucky, 26; Louisiana, 20; Maine, 12; Massachusetts, 36; Michigan, 30; Minnesota, 24; Montana, 8; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 28; New Mexico, 6; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 20; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 66; Rhode Island, 10; South Dakota, 10; Utah, 7; Vermont, 8; Washington, 14; West Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 26; Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 6; District of Columbia, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.

Smith's claim to the following ninety-four delegates is disputed by opponents: Colorado, 6; Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, 2; West Virginia, 12; Porto Rico, 6.

Reed—129, of which 93 are in dispute.

Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 12.

SOME IN DISPUTE

Reed's claim to the following 93 is disputed by opponents: Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 12.

Pomerene—47.
Ohio, 47.
George—28.
Georgia, 28.
Hull—24.
Tennessee, 24.
Ayres—20, also claimed by Reed's managers.
Kansas, 20.
Hitchcock—16.
Nebraska, 16.
Ritchie—16.
Maryland, 16.

No candidate at present is claiming the following 156 delegates: Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; Florida, 12; Mississippi, 20; North Carolina, 24; Texas, 40; South Carolina, 18.

DUKE ROLLS UP SLEEVES, WORKS

Head of Campbell Clan Labors With Other Workmen on New Church Tower

INVERARAY (Scotland) June 16. (AP)—With his coat off, his shirt sleeves rolled up to his elbows, and a short pipe in his mouth, the Duke of Argyll is working here as a laborer to help forward the building of a new tower for a peal of bells for All Saints Episcopal Church.

He fetches stone from a quarry, wheels a barrow, and does other muscular jobs, keeping the same hours and observing the same conditions as the other workmen employed on the building.

The Duke, who is 56, is the titular head of the great clan Campbell and a nephew of the Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria. The ducal residence, Inveraray Castle, adjoins this town.

Congregational Pilgrims Return

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Great Britain's 1202 Congregationalist pilgrims sailed today for home on the White Star liner Celtic on which they arrived last Sunday at Boston on a good-will mission to their American coreligionists.

CHICAGO MAN DROWNS IN FALL FROM SHIP

SHANGHAI, June 16. (AP)—Michael Healy of Chicago, a resident of Shanghai for nine years, fell from a Japanese steamer en route to Nagasaki Thursday and was drowned. He was auditor in the Philippines from 1900 to 1904 and was a commissioner in Alaska from 1907 to 1913.

NORRIS ATTACKS G.O.P. PLATFORM

Nebraska Senator Objects to Many Planks

Farmers Given "Direct Stab," He Charges

Silence on Boulder Dam Gets Severe Rating

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—Dissatisfied with the Republican platform and with the party nominee, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, in a statement today declared that the action of the Republican convention at Kansas City "will be a sad disappointment to every progressive citizen in the United States."

A "direct stab" had been given the farmers at Kansas City, he said, at the same time deploring silence on the activities of the power interests, disregard of the disclosures made by the investigation of the naval oil leases, and silence as to Boulder dam, Muscle Shoals and the "lame duck" constitutional amendment.

Beginning with Senator Fess, Ohio, Senator Norris made attacks on Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General; Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the platform committee; William L. Butler, Bascom Slemp and Irvine L. Lenroot, former Senator from Wisconsin.

Afghan Rulers Nearing Home

TEHERAN (Persia) June 16. (AP) King Amanullah and Queen Souriya of Afghanistan, homeward bound after a visit to Europe, left Teheran today for the Afghan capital, Kabul.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKES REGISTERED IN EGYPT

CAIRO (Egypt) June 16. (AP)—The observatory at Helouan, near here, has reported registering two fairly severe earthquakes yesterday, the first at 8:25 and the second at 7:28 p.m. The epicenter was calculated to be approximately 5750 miles distant.

Auction

Exquisite Furnishings
of the beautiful home of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. House
MONDAY—JUNE 18th—10:30 A.M.
on the premises at
547 So. St. Andrews Place
INCLUDING—KNABE BABY GRAND PIANO

Foreword

It is with pleasure I announce this exceedingly lovely sale which is made possible owing to the fact that Mrs. House has grown tired of housekeeping. The furnishings to be offered for sale are less than two years old and will appeal to the most fastidious; not only is the quality of the very best, but the splendid care they have been given and the immaculate home makes them particularly inviting. Everything is to be sold including **Sterling Silverware, Beautiful Linens and Bedding.** Owing to the magnitude of the sale I would suggest your early attendance.

SYNOPSIS

Knabe Baby Grand Piano; three-piece living room suite upholstered in Mohair; two exquisite Sarouk Rugs each approximately 9'x12'; two small Sarouk rugs 4'x6'6" and 3'3"x5', small antique Bokara; Cabistan and four other small Oriental rugs; also beautiful Wilton rugs and 16 yards of taupe hall carpet; **Atwater Kent 6-tube Radio, cabinet and speaker;** Spanish writing desk; mahogany davenport table; **hand-carved walnut coffee table with Italian marble top;** hand-carved walnut end table with Italian marble top; magnificent wrought iron console table with marble top and exquisite mirror; beautiful occasional chairs including needlepoint and brocade velvet upholstery; hand-decorated fire screen; wonderful paintings and pictures; lovely lamps and shades including a magnificent Dresden table lamp, several rare and handsome pieces of bric-a-brac and marble statuary; Venetian mantel mirror; lovely wall mirrors; **gorgeous nine-piece Spanish dining room suite;** this is an exquisite suite and consists of table, buffet, server, and six all over upholstered chairs with two arm chairs; **one dozen Sterling Silver bouillon cups with Lenox china cups; one dozen Sterling Silver Ramikins with Lenox China dishes; flat silver; 4-piece coffee service; Haviland Limoges dinner set;** gold etched fruit and salad bowls; large quantity of bed and table linen, several pair of wool blankets; two beautiful walnut bedroom suites each with twin beds and box springs; also a walnut bedroom suite with full-size bed; Detroit Jewel white enamel gas range; Royal electric vacuum cleaner; porcelain-lined refrigerator; kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

Preview Today, Sunday, 1:30 P.M. Until 5 P.M.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests on the premises.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

LET TIMES WANT ADS DO YOUR HOUSE-HUNTING
—Each day's most attractive vacancies at your finger tips!

TRUSTEE'S SALE
FINAL LIQUIDATION
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF
Feagans & Company, Bankrupt
Will be Sold to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Cost
AT
AUCTION

Within the Next Two Weeks as We Must Vacate These Premises by June 30th

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE WEDDING AND GRADUATION PRESENTS
at Bankrupt Prices

Thousands are Being Sold at a Fraction of Their Cost. Some of the Wonderful Bargains Yet Unsold.

D-304—Beautiful diamond and emerald bracelet set in solid platinum. 3 emeralds wt. 6 ct. 262 diamonds, wt. 26 ct. 56 small emeralds. Original price $25,000.

Oriental Pearls set in platinum—A beautiful ring set with 16 diamonds and 16 sapphires—Ear Drops set with 72 diamonds and 4 naivete diamonds, original price $2000.

D-220—Beautiful Bowknot Pin, 60 diamonds—29 black onyx set in platinum. Former price $1750.

D-260—Platinum and diamond corsage pin—34 diamonds. Priced $800.

D-923—Platinum and Diamond pendant set with 31 diamonds—original price $1000.

D-210—Beautiful real Chinese Jade pendant set with diamonds in platinum—original price $500.

D-39—Man's Diamond and Sapphire Ring—1 diamond wt. 1.29 ct., 8 sapphires, set in platinum. Former price $2000.

Platinum and Solid Gold Cuff Links, Neck Chains, Pendants, Wedding Rings, Signet Rings, Fraternal Rings, and Emblems, Costume Jewelry, Pearl, Amber and Crystal Strings and Chokers

in fact everything pertaining to this store

Auction of merchandise will start at 11 a.m. each business day and continue until 6 p.m.
WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee

SALISIAN

LIQUIDATING
Entire Stock of
ORIENTAL RUGS
AT AUCTION

Positively retiring from business on the Pacific Coast

A week just closed on our sensational sale of fine oriental rugs. Many people bought oriental rugs from us to their great advantage. There are, however, many more choice pieces to choose from.

We are equipped to take care of almost any requirement from a mat 1 foot square to a most exquisite worsted Manchester wool Kashan Palace carpet 32 feet long.

WE CANNOT EMPHASIZE TOO STRONGLY THAT THIS IS AN ABSOLUTELY BONA FIDE SALE. GOOD PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, THIS IS POSITIVELY A "RETIREMENT FROM BUSINESS" LIQUIDATION SALE, AND EVERY RUG WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE IT MAY BRING.

We are not closing up at this location
to open up again a few blocks away.

Sales daily 2 p. m. and 8 p.m.
Continuing until every rug is sold.

A. S. SALISIAN
1007 WEST SEVENTH STREET
VAndike 6730

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ROMANCE WINS IN AIR RACE

Aviator Flies to Rescue of Girl Stricken at Bishop

Guided to Landing by Flaming Bonfire

Returns to Glendale Hospital With Patient

ONTARIO, June 16.—Romance rode at the stick of an airplane with Lieut. Lee Miles, San Bernardino aviator, who late last night borrowed Miss Ontario, cabin type monoplane, owned by W. M. Derwin, local aviation enthusiast, and speeded away over an unlighted, uncharted course to Bishop where his sweetheart, Miss Georgia Williams was near death.

Lieut. Miles received a telegram last night informing him that Miss Williams was suffering from acute appendicitis and that an immediate operation was ordered. Facilities for an operation were not available there said the message. Derwin promptly gave his plane to Lieut. Miles. At 10:30 o'clock Miles hopped off for Bishop.

The plane is not equipped for night flying and Miles had never gone over the route after nightfall. There were no beacons to light his way. Miles got off his course near Randsberg and spent two hours getting his bearings, in two more hours he was flying over Bishop. Derwin had telephoned to Bishop that Miles was on his way, in the meantime a huge column of wood had been piled near a landing field at Bishop and ten gallons of gasoline poured over the pile when the whirr of the monoplane's motor was heard the pyre was lighted and Miles came to a safe landing.

Before the break of day Miss Williams on a stretcher in the cabin plane together with her father and a physician and Miles at the stick, took off for Glendale where Miss Williams underwent a successful operation today.

TAKES WHEEL CHAIR TO FLYING FIELD

UPLAND, June 16.—Mrs. A. E. Crocheron, a shut-in for several years has at last enjoyed the thrill of speeding through the heavens in an airplane for the first time in her life.

Stories told Mrs. Crocheron of the pleasures of aviation inspired her to hope that some day she might enjoy such a thrill. Ralph Vaughan, Ontario pilot, accommodated her with her physician, Dr. Mary Craig Williamson. Mrs. Crocheron went aloft for an extensive ride over the valley. She was taken to the air field in a wheel chair.

Court Aids Man in Death Race to Win Damages

SANTA BARBARA, June 16.—Justice is holding a race with death in Superior Court here. Manuel G. Pereira of Santa Maria will appear in court Tuesday to testify on his own behalf in a $150,000 damage suit before death overtakes him.

Pereira is dying by inches, his attorney, C. C. Ward, declared when he requested Superior Judge S. P. Crow to set the action for trial next Tuesday. His spinal column is severed and he is paralyzed.

Last August when Pereira was crossing the tracks of the Santa Maria Valley Railroad, he was struck by a locomotive, and was seriously injured. The locomotive, he asserts, was backing and did not sound a whistle. The suit for damages was filed late last fall, and now is being rushed into court so that Pereira can testify before he dies. He will be carried into court on a stretcher.

The railroad is owned by G. Allen Hancock of Los Angeles, backer of the trans-Pacific flight to Australia. Hancock was not named a party to the suit.

MELON GROWERS TO STABILIZE MARKET

EL CENTRO, June 16.—In the hope of stabilizing the Imperial Valley melon market and insuring a more profitable return to growers representatives of all valley towns are to meet here tonight to discuss plans for a clearing-house organization designed for both marketing and publicity purposes. Donald C. Coon, managing director of the California Vineyardists' Association, will tell of the success of similar organization in other parts of the State.

PARK BOND MOVE HELD UP

Orange County Coast Association Defers Action on Indorsement of $6,000,000 Project

LAGUNA BEACH, June 16. (Exclusive)—A resolution indorsing the $6,000,000,000 bond issue for the establishment of a State recreational park, which will extend over the Laguna Hills from Newport Bay to Serra. Sixty-three miles square with six miles of ocean frontage, was referred to the park committee of the Orange County Coast Association at the session of that organization last night in Laguna Beach.

This action followed discussion in the park subject and speech by George W. Brayden, director of the Federal Park and Recreation Association. N. E. West of Laguna Beach offered the motion for the resolution.

Mr. Brayden explained the five-point plan of division of parks. This division would allow one-fourth of a mile for a children's park, which would be arranged with playground apparatus, a half-mile park for grammar school children, a mile-and-a-half park for high school students and the balance of the mileage for general public use.

Director Brayden said that recreational parks are invaluable to the growth of any community and that the value of the surrounding property would be greatly increased.

Moreover, he declared, the ocean frontage in this twenty-mile stretch of park, except for the six-mile park front, would be left for subdivision and city development.

The plan as proposed is that the communities in which the park will be located will bear one-half of the cost of establishment in that community. Mr. Brayden was introduced by Gilbert Scott of Pasadena. President Greeley presided.

First Graduating Class Honored at Inglewood

Entire Senior Class of 1908 Returns for Commencement
Left to right—Edna Kirk, Helen Salque, Erle Young, Hazel Glen Calkins (Cherry,) Monima Hotzell (Meagher.)

PUZZLE IN DESERTED SEA CRAFT

Power Boat Deserted by Crew With Meal on Table and Power Turned On

LONG BEACH, June 16.—Police and Federal officials joined hands here today to solve the mystery of the unoccupied power boat found adrift yesterday five miles offshore by Capt. Paul G. Anderson, in the fishing boat Moonlight. The boat, registered to J. H. Tallman of the Lower California Fisheries Company of San Diego, was found with its gasoline tanks exhausted and the ignition switch turned on as though it had traveled unguided until it ran out of fuel.

Freshly cooked fish was found on the table aboard the craft and the table was set, ready for a meal, which apparently had not been touched. It was the theory of Capt. Anderson and others that the occupant of the boat had fallen overboard but a few hours before the boat was found. After mooring it to a fishing barge yesterday, Capt. Anderson brought the boat into Long Beach Harbor late last night. Customs officials have taken the craft in charge.

San Diego in Bid for Fresno School Leader

SAN DIEGO, June 16.—Although official action has not been taken, the city Board of Education has selected Walter R. Hepner, superintendent of the Fresno city schools, to succeed Supt. Willard Givens as head of the local school system, according to members of the board today.

Givens will leave his post July 1 to become superintendent of Oakland schools and it is understood the matter of Hepner's appointment here will be considered by the Board of Education Monday. It is also said that Hepner will accept, if the position is offered to him officially.

Hepner served as assistant superintendent of Fresno schools under Givens. His salary here would be $8000 for the first year, $8500 for the second, $9000 for the third and $9500 for the fourth.

OFFICIALS DEDICATE NEW LABOR TEMPLE

LONG BEACH, June 16.—City officials joined with labor leaders here today in dedicating the new $75,000 labor temple just completed at 1231 Locust avenue. Scores of visitors from Los Angeles and Orange counties were present at the ceremonies. Harvey S. Fremming, deputy State labor commissioner in charge of the Long Beach office, and president of the Long Beach Labor Council, presided as master of ceremonies.

CLASS OF '08 STILL INTACT

First Graduates of Inglewood School Presented With Life Memberships in Student Body

INGLEWOOD, June 16.—A feature of the graduation exercises of the Union High School here last night was not only that the speaker of the evening was the first boy to be graduated from the school, but also that every other member of his class, that of 1908, is still living, and was present on this occasion for special honors at the hands of the student body of the school. This was the presentation of life memberships in the student body, made by Ernst Leibacher, president of the student body organization.

The life memberships, engraved on a gold plate of calling-card size and each inclosed in a Morocco-leather case, were given to the speaker of the evening, now Dr. Erle Young, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Southern California; Hazel Glenn Calkins, Edna Kirk, Monima Hotzell and Teresa Salque, these five being the entire graduating class of twenty years ago, while the present class includes 163 members.

Dr. Young's theme was "Followership," in which he emphasized the following of right things and the traditions which have made the nation great.

The class was presented by George M. Green, principal of the school. The valedictorian was Janet Pelphrey and the salutatorian Frances Williams. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Lewis. Diplomas were awarded by J. R. Wimmer, clerk of the board, and the invocation by Rev. H. C. Mullen.

HUNDRED TO RECEIVE VAN NUYS DIPLOMAS

VAN NUYS, June 16. — An even 100 boy and girl seniors will be graduated from the Van Nuys High School on the 26th inst., the class being the largest in the history of the institution, according to J. P. Inglis, principal. The banner scholars this year are Miss Marjorie Hewitt, Dean McHenry and Chaplin Collins. They have been awarded Ephebian rings, the prize sought by Los Angeles city school graduates.

During the same week about 150 elementary grade pupils will pass into the high school division. Four or five years ago the school attendance here was negligible. Now there are more than 2000 pupils at the various schools in the immediate district.

RESIDENTS OBJECT TO PLAN FOR MAUSOLEUM

RESEDA, June 16.—Property owners in the vicinity of Wells Drive and Shirley avenue, on the south side of Ventura Boulevard, have received notice of the intention of the Hollywood Holding Corporation to build a mausoleum on one of the foothills in the neighborhood, and there appears to be some objection to the project.

It was announced today that a petition is being started by C. R. Willard and other property owners to prohibit the holding company from carrying out its plans. A hearing on the matter will be conducted in Room 360 of the Los Angeles City Hall on Tuesday. A number of residents signify they will be present to file protests.

JAPANESE IN CRASH

VENTURA, June 16. — C. E. Furuta, Oakland Japanese college student, suffered a broken leg and his brother, Henry, suffered a serious gash on his face and head this morning when the small roadster in which they were riding crashed head on into a gravel truck. The truck was owned and driven by Jesse Naten of Ojai. The Furuta brothers were on their way to Los Angeles to attend the Southwest Olympic finals.

NEW NAME PROPOSED

SOUTH GATE, June 16.—Councilman Louis Martin of the Home Gardens district of this city, is seeking a change of name for the branch postoffice in that district, recently annexed to this city. The office is known as the Home Gardens office and he wishes it changed to South Gate Station No. 2, the office in this city being Station No. 1. These offices are branches of the Huntington Park main office.

Boulder Bill Predicted to Pass Quickly

EL CENTRO, June 16.—"Imperial Valley will have the Swing-Johnson bill as a Christmas present." This is the prediction made in a series of addresses by Directors Earl Pound and Mark Rose following their return from Washington this week.

Both men expressed confidence that the Boulder Dam measure will be passed by the Senate early in the next session of Congress. They declared that no radical changes in the measure, as it is now written, would be necessary.

Burglars Bore Through Walls

SAN DIEGO, June 16.—Yeggs early this morning drilled their way through the walls of the buildings, gained entrance to the San Diego Soda Works and the Ballinger Cigar Company on K street, blew two safes open and escaped with about $1500.

The safes in places were badly damaged by the charge of explosives. Tile in the soda works building had been removed in two places when the robbers apparently were balked in their attempt to tunnel into the establishment.

It is opinion of police that the jobs were done by experts. Two pairs of gloves, believed to have been used to eliminate fingerprints, were found in one of the stores. About $1000 was taken from the soda works and $500 from the cigar company.

NEW ARTESIAN WELL FOUND IN IMPERIAL

HOLTVILLE, June 16.—Artesian water flowing at the rate of fifty gallons a minute, has been encountered at a depth of 1100 feet by the Holtville Ice and Cold Storage Company in a newly-drilled well here. The water is to be used for cooling purposes in the refrigeration plant.

Several artesian wells have been found previously in this district but the ice company's project indicates the presence of artesian water over a greatly enlarged area.

WATER BATTLE ON AGAIN

San Timoteo Ranchers Accuse Water Company With Violation of Injunction Instructions

REDLANDS, June 16.—Farmers of San Timoteo Canyon and the Moreno Mutual Water Company are in court again. The farmers have started litigation before Judge Benjamin F. Warmer charging that the water company has flouted the injunctions and findings of the court and is doing exactly what the court told it not to do.

This time the plaintiffs have hailed the water company into court on an order to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in asserted violation of the judgment decree and injunction entered against them in 1922.

The judgment decreed that the defendants should not take waters from property that would interfere with the water rights of the farmers. They were entitled only to the overflow, according to the court's decree. It is asserted that, since the judgment was granted in 1922, the defendants have drilled two wells which have deprived the plaintiffs of their water rights.

Moreno's fight for water has not been without romance. Forty years ago Moreno promised to be a big city, development being active there. Then came the founding of Redlands and the development of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company and the finding by the courts that Moreno was planning to take water from the watershed of the San Bernardino Valley. This was stopped and since then Moreno has not developed, making numerous efforts to get a water supply.

CHEMICAL EXPLOSIVE STOPS PROM

Boys' Suits and Girls' Dresses Ruined When Decorations Ignite

SANTA MONICA, June 16.—Athletes became fire fighters at midnight last night when the explosion of a bottle of bisulphide, tossed into the girls' gymnasium, when the place was thronged with dancers attending the annual junior "prom," ignited decorations, according to a police report. The asserted act of incendiarism is believed to have been committed by a member or members of a school group said to have kept the classes in a constant state of excitement recently. Police Chief Webb, Lieut. Bray, Fire Chief Mohr and detectives conferred this morning with Bernarr Bates, president of the senior class at the school, and faculty and Board of Education authorities.

Boys extinguished the flames before firemen arrived, and their prompt action meant the sacrifice of numerous suits of clothing. Several girl's dresses were also ruined by the fire, but youthful heroes prevented any injury to the girls. A full investigation was started today, and one of the clews in the hands of police is the label from the bisulphide bottle.

The dance was in full swing when the inflammable chemical was thrown, and for a time the gymnasium was in an uproar. The dance went on after the fire was extinguished, musicians tuning up again before the smoke had cleared away.

Adams Rejects Pasadena Bid

PASADENA, June 16. — Harold (Hobbs) Adams, former University of Southern California football star, declined today to accept the position of coach at Pasadena High School on the ground that Monrovia High School, where he has been employed for two years, has offered him a substantial salary increase.

The Pasadena Board of Education voted Thursday to employ Adams at a salary of $2700, or $200 more than has been paid to Harry B. Milholin, who resigned to take a better-paid coaching position in the north. The Monrovia football mentor had intimated previously to friends that he would accept the Pasadena bid if the salary matter could be arranged satisfactorily.

I. M. Landreth, coach at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, is being considered for the local post, but no definite action will be taken for several weeks, school officials declared.

FORMER CLASSMATE BELIEVES IN HOOVER

COVINA, June 16.—An admirer of Herbert Hoover since days spent together at Stanford University, Dave S. Unruh, orange grower here, today expressed his belief that Hoover will be the next President.

Hoover has always been successful in anything he undertook, Unruh said, and was looked up to by fellow-students at Stanford. He was known as the boy who studied. Hoover did not go in for fraternities, but put all his time to his books and was listed among the so-called "barbs," meaning not affiliated with any fraternity.

After two years at the Institute of Technology at Boston, Unruh entered Stanford during its first year, in 1890. The same year Hoover entered the university, and the two boys were closely associated.

"I have always taken particular interest in his activities," Unruh said. "Now that his highest ambition is to become President of the United States, I am right with him." Unruh is president of the Hoover-for-President Club.

TEACHER PLANS TOUR

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 16. Prof. Carl F. Brand, a resident of this city, and who is connected with the history department of Stanford University, expects to sail the 22nd inst. for a nine weeks' trip to foreign lands. He will visit Paris, Naples, Switzerland, Brussels, London, and will also be at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam in August.

NEW ATTACK ON TERMITES

Protective System in Use on Hawaiian Islands to be Tested Out at Crown City

PASADENA, June 16.—A new method of fighting termites, which has protected the foundations of Hawaiian homes, will be tried out in this city, Walter Putnam, City Building Superintendent, revealed today.

Edward M. Ehrhorn, consulting entomologist and agricultural adviser of Honolulu, has informed Putnam that the termites or white ants have been combatted successfully through the use of carbon bi-sulphide. Sugar pine stakes are driven into the ground at intervals of eighteen inches and the ants tunnel to the stakes. After a month or six weeks, the stakes are removed and carbon bi-sulphide fumes introduced into the termite burrows.

Damage from the small insects in this city is said to total thousands of dollars annually and the present methods of combatting the pests is considered to be very expensive. The ants are difficult ot detect at their work of masticating the foundation joists and woodwork and several residents have reported that they first became aware of their presence when table legs dropped suddenly through floors.

Present methods for stemming the advance of the termite army include: Spraying the earth in cellars, substituting concrete for wooden underpinning, and inserting metal plates throughout the framework.

FRESH MEN SENT IN TO FIGHT FIRE

Cabin Homes Imperiled in San Diego County; Second Blaze Reported

SAN DIEGO, June 16.—A new crew of fire fighters was sent this morning to the back country to battle a brush fire that burned over 850 acres north of Suncrest yesterday and threatened to destroy a number of cabin homes in that district. A rising wind this morning increased the menace of the fiercely blazing fire and although forty fighters were on hand all day yesterday, it was thought best to send out a fresh crew of men.

For a time last night the flames threatened to spread to the cabins in the Suncrest resort, which is about eight miles east of El Cannon. The El Cannon fire department was called also when the flames swept near the flume that provides the town with water. The fire-fighting work in the district is under direction of Luther Gordon, county fire warden.

Another big brush fire was reported burning this morning near Sutherland, according to word received here from Mrs. Luther Gordon. A crew of men under direction of Trueman Holland, Ramona fire warden, is battling the blaze and expects to have it under control tonight.

Zelzah Seeking to Join Up With State Highway

ZELZAH, June 16.—Plans for the final uniform widening and extension of Reseda Boulevard have been renewed in the appointment of M. L. Ullensvang and Franz Borchard to work on the committee headed by Mort B. Reece for the Zelzah Chamber of Commerce.

The committee also is studying a plan to include ornamental lights in the project, financing the improvement through Mattoon Act proceedings. With surveyors working in the foothills north of here it is believed that action is soon to be had in extending Reseda Boulevard north to meet the new State highway that has been proposed to relieve congestion passing through the Newhall tunnel into the Saugus district.

A. W. Huskins and A. M. Fellows have been named on a committee to locate a park on a former school site on Canby avenue. Negotiations are under way to buy the site from the Los Angeles school board. The bond assessment district is bounded by Nordhoff and Chase streets and Zelzah and Wilbur avenues.

Oxnard Man to Head Chamber

VENTURA, June 16.—Walter H. Lathrop of Oxnard, was elected president of the Ventura County Chamber of Commerce at its monthly dinner-meeting at the Pierpont Beach and Country Club last evening. He succeeds Howard Pressey.

E. E. Wiker, Ventura, was elected vice-president and W. W. Briston, secretary-treasurer, re-elected.

The new president will take office at the conclusion of the July meeting, an open-air ladies'-night affair, to be held at Ojai, where a barbeque is planned. The California Development Association board announced the addition to the association's highway committee of the following Ventura-county men: C. F. Reeder, Harry Reddick, W. E. Goodyear, A. L. Drown and H. H. Eastwood.

Hugh Pomeroy, executive officer of the Los Angeles county committee on parks and playgrounds, gave the address of the evening.

Boy's Curiosity Has Dire Result

PASADENA, June 16. — Boyish curiosity which is said to have prompted him to drop a lighted match into an automobile gasoline tank today resulted painfully for 9-year-old Earl Hallenan, who may be scarred for life as the result of his "experiment."

Following the explosion of a small amount of gasoline in the tank, young Hallenan was treated in the Pasadena Emergency Hospital for first and second-degree burns of his face and hands. He is the son of Mrs. A. A. Hallenan of 273 Valley View street, Altadena.

LEGIONNAIRES REMOVE PROTESTED BOARDS

COLTON, June 16.—Difficulties that developed between officers of the American Legion post here and Chief of Police Walter Thomas of Redlands have been ironed out. Legion officials have taken out the punch boards which had been placed in Redlands business houses and which Chief Thomas ordered out as soon as he found them.

Before putting them in the post obtained a ruling from Dist.-Atty. George Johnson, who said that there is no county law against the boards. The boards gave tickets for a dance to be held for the benefit of the post. But Chief Thomas ordered them out as being against the ordinance of the city of Redlands.

BEAN PACK COMPLETED

EL MONTE, June 16. — The El Monte Canning Company finished packing 1500 cases of string beans this week and will begin on apricots Wednesday. The force of the cannery will be increased from 50 employees to about 200 during the apricot season, the fruit being shipped here from Hemet.

WINEMAN'S CAMERA IN NEW TASK

Government Commissions Pasadenan to Photograph Yellowstone Geysers

PASADENA, June 16. — Mode Wineman, whose camera studies recently were added to the White House collection in Washington, D. C., has been invited to make official government pictures of the geysers in Yellowstone National Park, it was revealed today. The Pasadena authority on scenery and animal life is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Marsh of 2651 Visscher Place, Altadena, where he is planning his summer program.

The United States Department of the Interior selected one of Mr. Wineman's Yellowstone studies for the outer cover of a government handbook which depicts the natural beauties of the park. More than 50,000 copies of this volume are being distributed this year, according to information obtained from the Department of the Interior. The photograph was made by Mr. Wineman while he was the guest of President Coolidge in the Yellowstone last year.

Horace M. Albright, field director of the national parks and superintendent of the Yellowstone, stated that he is particularly anxious for the Pasadenan to make available for government use studies of animals in their native habitat and of the geysers in the Upper and Lower Geyser basins.

PASADENANS WILL GET YALE DEGREES

PASADENA, June 16.—Yale University will confer degrees upon seven Pasadena men on Tuesday when the annual commencement exercises will be held at New Haven, Ct.

Those from this city who will be honored include: Clinton Miller Bidwell, bachelor of arts; Sanford Cobb, bachelor of arts; Robert McCormick Keenan, bachelor of divinity, Pomona College, bachelor of arts, 1925; Robert Wilfred McKay, bachelor of arts; Louis Lathrop Stott, bachelor of arts; Robert Doulton Stott, bachelor of fine arts in architecture, and Francis Browne Woodworth, bachelor of arts.

FIREMAN'S BROKEN LEG HEALS SLOWLY

VAN NUYS, June 16.—D. H. Hauch, Van Nuys fireman, who fractured his leg while at work at a fire in San Fernando Valley February 27, last, has undergone another operation in an effort to get back the use of the limb. Soon after his injury Hauch was rushed to a hospital, where the leg was reset. According to bone specialists, the wound has not properly healed, necessitating the further operation.

QUEEN PLANTS ON EXHI

Insect-eating Specie and Original Gladioli Among Entries in San Fernando Flower Show

SAN FERNANDO, June 16.—Flower lovers from all parts of San Fernando Valley made this city their headquarters yesterday during the second annual flower show held under the auspices of the Fernando Valley Horticultural Society. More than 300 exhibitors entered.

Fine collections of flowers included in the show were great clusters of gladioli, delphinium, roses, asters, zinnias, ferns, cacti and a number of rare and unusual plants. One of the latter was a ginger plant, which has been grown successfully by W. J. Knecht, local bulb grower, for several years. Another included the original gladioli, natives of Africa, from which the modern blooms have been developed. This exhibit was shown by Dr. A. D. Houghton, gladioli expert of the valley.

Probably the most unusual exhibit in the show was the meat-eating plant, chrysamphorea darlington, shown by Mrs. C. A. Anthony of San Fernando. This plant derives its nourishment from flies and other insects which enter an aperture in the stalk and are digested by bristles. Mrs. Anthony has prize for the rare plant in noncommercial growers, but Casaday took first prize in commercial growers.

The San [illegible] Santa Monica [illegible] the commercial growers [illegible] cluding basket [illegible] commercial growers. [illegible] Goldsworthy of Van Nuys [illegible] prize for the best display [illegible] while Dr. F. E. Bunnell [illegible] ors in the same class for [illegible] display of gladioli.

Eagle Rock took first [illegible] high-school class for its [illegible] the San Fernando High [illegible] first-prize winner in the [illegible] Club's class. Plaut [illegible] best sweetpeas display [illegible] the Germain Company of [illegible] geles.

COLTON POL CHIEF REL

Suspension Ordered Probe of Sh

Boy Wounded by Critical Co

Deiss in Sh His Foot Slipp

COLTON, June 16.—[illegible] Elmer Deiss, head of the [illegible] ment here, for two years, [illegible] pended today by the City [illegible] pending investigation of [illegible] ing yesterday of Ralph [illegible] year-old boy, who had [illegible] the Whittier State School.

The youth was hurt [illegible] ing. Shot through both [illegible] had only a slight chance to [illegible] according to Dr. Rud [illegible]

The bullet from the [illegible] hit the youth in the left [illegible] passing through his body [illegible] ing near the right side. [illegible] ling was shot down by [illegible] when he failed to obey a [illegible] to halt. His aid was [illegible] Roy Stutsman and Ellis [illegible] attempting to board a [illegible] in the Southern Pacific [illegible] when Deiss, suspected [illegible] the day to make a [illegible] three youths, attempted [illegible] The boys fled and Deiss [illegible] Starling after being [illegible] the chase.

Chief Deiss today [illegible] statement:

"I must have run into [illegible] fore I took out my gun [illegible] ened to shoot. Finally I [illegible] four times—but I didn't [illegible] hit the boy—I just wanted [illegible] into the air to stop him. I [illegible] foot must have slipped [illegible] ran down out of the [illegible] Warm Creek and to [illegible] low. It hit the boy in the [illegible] he continued to run. It [illegible] yards before we got him. I [illegible] he was one of the two [illegible] or I never would have [illegible] gun. He looked like one [illegible] I saw him in the police [illegible] know whether he was [illegible] not."

Burbank Po Convince Ma Guessed Wr

BURBANK, June 16—[illegible] sina, local barber, [illegible] changed his opinion of [illegible] of the Burbank police [illegible] after he had told his [illegible] "too slick to be caught by [illegible] bank cops" yesterday he [illegible] under arrest. Moore [illegible] leged to have threatened [illegible] wife, was arrested in [illegible] he was leaving a [illegible] booth after telephoning [illegible] here that her date was [illegible] if she did not [illegible] plaint she had filed against [illegible] fore he left home.

Mrs. Messina in her [illegible] accused her husband of [illegible] On his way to El Centro [illegible] had stopped over in the [illegible] dino long enough to [illegible] wife his first [illegible] withdraw her complaint [illegible] lice traced this call, but [illegible] ments were made [illegible] phone company that if [illegible] calls came for him, [illegible] were to be notified [illegible]

Yesterday when Mrs. [illegible] was called from El Centro [illegible] lice here were notified [illegible] diately got in touch with [illegible] Centro officers, who found [illegible] as he was leaving the [illegible]

VAN NUYS SIGN TO DIRECT AVI

VAN NUYS, June 16—[illegible] the suggestion recently [illegible] Will Rogers, actor and [illegible] that towns should [illegible] names on the roofs of [illegible] a guide to over-[illegible] a seventy-five-foot [illegible] and bearing the name [illegible] is being painted on two [illegible] roof of the Whitson [illegible] marker for passing [illegible] sign work is sponsored by [illegible] tion committee of the [illegible] post, American Legion. [illegible] will be twelve feet high, [illegible] wide and in white on a [illegible] ground. Dr. H. S. Shaw, [illegible] Walker and Virgil Murray [illegible] pervising the work. Paint [illegible] er materials have been [illegible] merchants who are co-[illegible]

THERE are [illegible] every drive[illegible] mobile is large[illegible] used. This app[illegible] of the tire bu[illegible] That is why it[illegible] you know are[illegible] have the grea[illegible] non-skid fea[illegible] You cannot [illegible] unknown bra[illegible]

No one ca[illegible] safety, the fi[illegible] qualities and [illegible] a tire merely f[illegible] yet when buyi[illegible] ing these quali[illegible] your money w[illegible] ber, or the m[illegible] and weight.

Passenger [illegible] fifteen to tw[illegible] heavy, bulky [illegible]

For Light[illegible]
This tire is designed [illegible] medium weight car. I[illegible] construction, made un[illegible] ping and uniformity in[illegible] greater comfort, safety a[illegible] and more bulky constr[illegible] gasoline consumption [illegible] heavier tire on your [illegible]

Light C[illegible]
Lorenz A. Boehm, Lodi, C[illegible] owned: A set of Gum-Di[illegible] 32,000 miles and he states th[illegible] "26,000 miles and still goo[illegible] Edison, Ill., concerning a set [illegible] his car. These record-breaki[illegible] in that section.

How W[illegible]
Chas. W. Lesser of Philadel[illegible] Gum-Dipped Tires on his c[illegible] are going strong at 35,000 m[illegible] John A. Krupski of Toledo [illegible] have given him 37,000 mile[illegible] condition—"an extraordinar[illegible] ance," he says.
Geo. Durban of New York [illegible] the two Firestone Gum-Dip[illegible] still good for a number of th[illegible]

Taxic[illegible]
Harbor Taxi Co., Ashtabu[illegible] service on a set of Firestone G[illegible] William R. Rothwell, D[illegible] drove 71,000 miles on a set [illegible]

Truc[illegible]
A. J. Mortenser of McBrid[illegible] miles from a set of Firestone[illegible]

AMERIC[illegible]

COLTON POLICE CHIEF RELIEVED

Suspension Ordered Pending Probe of Shooting

Boy Wounded by Officer in Critical Condition

Deiss in Statement Says His Foot Slipped

COLTON, June 16.—Police Chief Elmer Deiss, head of the department here for two years, was suspended today by the City Council pending investigation of the shooting yesterday of Ralph Starling, 15-year-old boy, who had escaped from the Whittier State School.

The youth was believed to be dying. Shot through both lungs, he had only a slight chance to recover, according to Dr. Emil W. Meyer.

The bullet from the officer's gun hit the youth in the left shoulder, passing through his body and lodging near the right shoulder. Starling was shot down by the officer when he failed to obey a command to halt. He and two companions, Roy Stutsman and Max Ellis, were attempting to board a freight train in the Southern Pacific yards here when Deiss, requested earlier in the day to make a search for the three youths, attempted an arrest. The boys fled and Deiss fired. Starling after being outdistanced in the chase.

Chief Deiss today issued a statement:

"I must have run two blocks before I took out my gun and fired. I ened to shoot. Finally I did so four times—but I didn't intend to hit the boy—I just wanted to shoot into the air to stop him. I guess my foot must have slipped when I ran down out of the yards into Warm Creek and the shot went low. It hit the boy in the back. He continued to run. It was fifty yards before we got him, I was sorry he was one of the boys we wanted or I never would have drawn my gun. He looked like a man from what I saw him in the twilight. I don't know whether he was armed or not."

Burbank Police Convince Man He Guessed Wrong

BURBANK, June 16.—Joe Messina, local barber, probably changed his opinion of the police of the Burbank police force after he had told his wife he was "too slick to be caught by the bank cops" yesterday he was under arrest. Messina, who is alleged to have threatened his wife, was arrested in El Centro as he was leaving a booth after telephoning home that her fate was to be decided if she did not withdraw a complaint she had filed against him before he left home.

Mrs. Messina in her complaint accused her husband of beating her. On his way to El Centro Messina had stopped over in San Bernardino long enough to telephone his wife his first demand that she withdraw her complaint. Local police traced this call. And arrangements were made with the telephone company that if any more calls came for Mrs. Messina they were to be notified immediately.

Yesterday when Mrs. Messina was called from El Centro the police here were notified and immediately got in touch with the El Centro officers, who found Messina as he was leaving the booth.

VAN NUYS SIGN TO DIRECT AVIATOR

VAN NUYS, June 16.—Following the suggestion recently made by Will Rogers, actor and humorist that towns should paint the names on the roofs of buildings as a guide to ever-increasing aviation, a seventy-five-foot sign of the Van Nuys post, American Legion, is being painted on two sides of the roof of the Whitson Building as a marker for passing airmen. The sign work is sponsored by the Van Nuys post, American Legion. The letters will be twelve feet high, eight feet wide and in white on a red background. Dr. H. S. Brown, Frank Walker and Virgil Murray are supervising the work. Paint and other materials have been furnished by merchants who are ex-service men.

NTS ON EXHIBIT

d Original Gladioli Are Ra Fernando Flower Show

—Flower lovers from all parts of the their headquarters yesterday and show held under the auspices of the Society. More than 100 exhibits ture in the stalk and are judged by bristles. Mrs. Anthony won prize for the best gladiolus shown noncommercial growers. Mrs. L. Cassaday took first prize for the gladiolus shown among the commercial growers.

The San Vincente gardens Santa Monica won several first the commercial growers' class, cluding best general display. A commercial growers, Mrs. Cassaday Goldsworthy of Van Nuys won pribe for the best gladiolus display while Dr. F. E. Bennett won honors in the same class for the display of gladioli.

Eagle Rock took first prize in high-school class for its display the San Fernando Shell Club was first-prize winner in the Women's Club's class. First prize for the best seedman's display was won by the Germain Company of Los Angeles.

Taking the Mystery Out of Tire Construction

THERE are often times when the life of every driver and passenger of an automobile is largely dependent upon the tires used. This applies not only to the strength of the tire but to its non-skid qualities. That is why it is vital that you buy tires you know are properly constructed and have the greatest strength and the best non-skid features that you can buy. You cannot afford to take the risk of unknown brands.

No one can judge the strength, the safety, the flexing life, the cushioning qualities and the miles that are built into a tire merely from its outside appearance, yet when buying a tire you are really seeking these qualities—the most of each that your money will buy—not the most rubber, or the most cotton, or the most bulk and weight.

Passenger car tires that were made fifteen to twenty years ago were thick, heavy, bulky and had practically no non-skid qualities, and these were the only kind of tires that engineers of that day knew how to design and build. In this type of tire construction, it was necessary to carry very high air pressure in order to prevent the tire from flexing as flexing created heat in this bulky carcass and destroyed the tire prematurely; in fact, three to five thousand miles was the maximum mileage to be obtained from this type of tire.

As years went on, the car owner demanded tires that would give greater non-skid and safety, greater flexibility and comfort and greater strength and longer mileage. Today, Firestone has reached the apex of tire perfection—Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons hold all world records for safety, comfort, durability and mileage. They have the strongest, most flexible walls, toughest and most flexible tread, and the greatest cushioning qualities of any tires built in the world. They are giving thirty—forty—fifty—sixty and even seventy thousand miles of service.

What has brought about this great change—more miles and greater safety with less thickness and bulk—fewer punctures than ever before—blowouts almost unheard of?

BETTER ENGINEERING—This is the answer. It is a victory for experience—gained through infinite research, laboratory experiment and millions of miles of road testing.

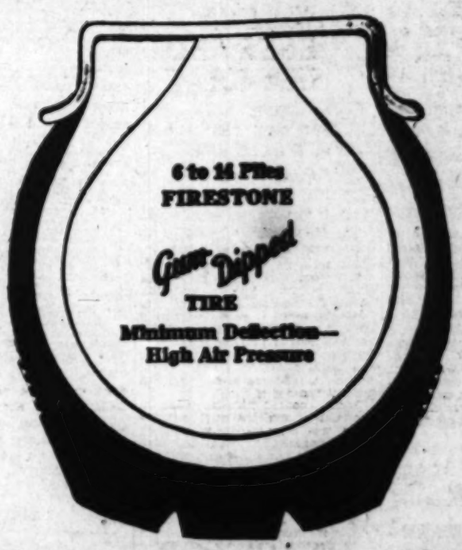
Back of every Firestone-built Tire is this assurance of getting the most your money can buy. But to remove any question that may be in your mind concerning the best type of tire for your special needs, we call your attention to the following brief engineering facts.

For Light and Medium Weight Cars

This tire is designed and engineered to the needs of the light and medium weight car. It is therefore extremely flexible, of limited ply construction, made unusually strong by the extra process of Gum-Dipping and uniformity in cure. It is generously over-size and will give you greater comfort, safety and economy than any tire in the world of heavier and more bulky construction. Do not decrease your speed, increase your gasoline consumption or wear out your tires prematurely by putting a heavier tire on your light or medium weight car.

For the Heavy Car

Firestone has also designed a special tire with extra plies of cord fabric and heavier and tougher tread, especially for heavy cars. Naturally, this tire requires additional air pressure, and while the carcass is Gum-Dipped and flexes uniformly under load, yet its degree of deflection is less because of its heavier carcass, thicker tread and necessary higher air pressure.



For Commercial Cars, Trucks and Buses

For motor vehicles of still greater weight and carrying capacities, the carcass is made still heavier, using from six to fourteen plies (depending on size) of cord fabric and a thick heavy tread. This tire is also Gum-Dipped by the special process which makes this tire more flexible and durable than any other tire in its class, yet is engineered especially for commercial vehicles. This is the best tire that money can buy in its class, but if you want comfort, safety and economy of operation on passenger cars don't use this thick, heavy tire.

The Mark of Quality

Firestone

Gum-Dipped TIRES

Most Miles Per Dollar

HOLD ALL WORLD RECORDS IN EVERY CLASS OF TIRE SERVICE

Light Car Records

Eugene A. Brehm, Lodi, Calif., calls Firestone mileage "phenomenal." A set of Gum-Dipped Balloons on his car have run 83,000 miles and he states they are good for 5,000 more.

"26,000 miles and still good for more," writes A. D. Cowan of Moline, Ill., concerning a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his car. These record-breaking tires were the first set of balloons he had worn.

Heavy Car Records

Chas. W. Lesser of Philadelphia reports that a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his car have never been off the rims and are going strong at 35,000 miles.

John A. Krupski of Toledo, Ohio, states that his Firestone Tires have given him 37,000 miles in three years and are still in good condition—"an extraordinary exhibition of strength and endurance," he says.

Geo. Durham of New York City, reports better than 35,000 miles for two Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons on his car. They are still good for a number of thousand miles.

Taxicab Records

Rubber Taxi Co., Ashtabula, Ohio, report over 61,000 miles service on a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

William R. Rothwell, Detroit, Michigan, taxicab operator, shows 71,000 miles on a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons.

Truck Records

A. J. Mortensen of McBrides, Mich., has to date received 51,000 miles from a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his truck. For seventeen months these tires have been every day on a milk route, carrying two and three ton loads.

"Cannon Ball" Baker, in 1927, drove a 2-ton GMC truck, fully loaded from Atlantic to the Pacific—3,693 miles in 137 hours and 36 minutes. This fastest and longest truck run on record was made on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics.

Bus Records

The Black Diamond Bus Line, Brownsville, Texas, report a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on a 20-passenger bus, ran over 83,000 miles.

Johnson Storage & Distributing Company, Fort Worth, Texas, received 63,000 miles continuous service on set of Firestone Heavy Duty Truck Tires.

Speed Records

Decoration Day, May 30, 1928, for the 9th consecutive time, Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires won the famous Indianapolis Sweepstakes.

Ray Keech, driving the enormous and tremendously heavy 36 cylinder 2500 h.p. Triplex Special, designed and built by J. M. White, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, set a new world's record when he averaged 207.5526 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Florida, April 23, 1928.

Frank Lockhart did not have his car equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—and no other cars in the speed trials at Daytona Beach were Firestone equipped, except the car driven by Ray Keech.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have won every National Championship Race since 1920.

Dave Lewis won 200 mile race at Atlantic City, in 1927, at average speed of 130.58 miles per hour without a stop—on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Frank Lockhart made an average of 80.826 miles per hour in a 300-mile race at Cleveland, in 1927, breaking all three track records, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Endurance Records

In 1927, three Studebaker Commanders, (two roadsters and a sedan) on Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons made 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes. The roadsters finished in elapsed time of 22,968 minutes, or an average speed of 65.31 miles per hour; sedan finished in 24,200 minutes, or 61.98 miles per hour.

At Atlantic City, April 23, 1928, two Studebaker Dictator Roadsters, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, finished 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes. The first roadster finished in elapsed time of 4,751 minutes, or an average of 63.138 miles per hour; the second finished in elapsed time of 4,892 minutes, or an average of 61.312 miles per hour.

Economy Records

J. B. Hooks of Goldsboro, N. C., says that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are by far the cheapest tires he has ever bought, having driven one set more than 30,000 miles and they are still giving him splendid service, besides, they add so much to the life of the car and the comfort of riders, he says.

The Parmelee Company of Chicago since 1924 have obtained the remarkable average of better than 35,000 miles from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on all vehicles in their passenger and baggage transfer fleets.

Firestone Dealers

Save You Money and Serve You Better

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... Harvey S. Firestone

WHAT'S DOING today

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Dedication and unveiling of new statute, "The Mystery of Life," Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 3 p.m.

Art students' endowment-fund salon and musicale, Roosevelt Hotel, afternoon.

Club de Manana picnic meeting, Argus Gardens, Eagle Rock, afternoon.

Wigwam Club of America dance, Veterans' Hall, 346 South Hill street, evening.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, afternoon. Women's Symphony Orchestra.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberta's Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Seattle vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Harper County (Kan.) Association picnic reunion, Brookside Park, Pasadena, afternoon.

Holdrege (Neb.) Association picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Pike, Daviess and Knox Counties (Ind.) Society annual picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Coos County (Or.) Society picnic reunion, Brookside Park, Pasadena, afternoon.

Wheatland (Wyo.) Association picnic reunion, Bixby Park Long Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Skyscraper."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Fazil."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"San Francisco Nights."

Filmarte, 1126 Vine—"All For a Woman."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"A Night of Mystery."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Street of Sin."

Grauman's Chinese, 6926 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '98."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Harold Teen."

Metropolitan Sixth and Hill—"The Big Noise."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Glorious Betsy."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Steamboat Bill, Jr."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Lion and the Mouse."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"That Certain Thing."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Yellow Lily."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Command to Love."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"New Toys."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"A Night in Spain."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa—"Hotel Imperial."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"New Brooms."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Dance of Death."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Good News."

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Ken-Geki."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"The Jest."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Tommy."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"The Queen's Husband."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ted Lewis.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Nazimova.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Scape."

Robinson Takes Over Command at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) June 16. (AP) Rear-Admiral Samuel S. Robinson today took command as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy with simple ceremonies marking the transfer of authority from Rear-Admiral Louis McNulton, superintendent for more than three years.

Admiral McNulton will take command of a division of the battle fleet with the West Virginia as his flagship on the Pacific Coast, the 26th inst.

Death of Three Investigated

STAR (Okla.) June 16. (AP)—The apparent slaughter of a family of three and subsequent burning of their bodies in their home was investigated here today in a court of inquiry conducted by Ben Bellew, County Attorney of Haskell county.

The charred bodies of Dan Stella, his wife and their infant daughter were found in the ruins of their home last week. Henry McIntosh, former husband of Mrs. Stella, was arrested.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zilberman, formerly of Brooklyn and now of 410 Riverside Drive, New York City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecile J. Windheim to Mr. William Jackson Barbash of San Francisco and Reno, Nev. San Francisco papers please copy.

Zinnaman's Button Factory. Bound, machine and hand buttonholes. Pleating, tucking, hemstitching. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 604. MU. 1508.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 16.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.81. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.76 inches; normal to date, 15.64 inches; last season to date, 17.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — June 16: Light to moderately heavy showers and occasional thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in the Plains States from Kansas to Minnesota and the Dakotas, with light showers in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington. The greatest amount of rainfall reported was 1.40 inches at Wichita, Kan. Moderate temperatures were reported over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with temperatures a little above normal. It was clear this morning, with moderate temperature. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity tonight. Somewhat lower humidity will increase the fire hazard.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 17: Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:06 p.m. Moon rises 4:23 a.m., sets 7:23 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 17: High tides, 9:36 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.; low tides, 3:16 a.m. and 2:12 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — June 16: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	109	62
Los Angeles Harbor	77	64
Mt. Wilson	83	59
Newport Harbor	69	58
Pasadena	89	54
Pomona	88	53
Porterville	88	53
Rancho Santa Fe	93	52
Redlands	93	55
Riverside	93	54
San Bernardino	91	50
Santa Ana	92	52
Santa Barbara	85	49
	78	52

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog in early morning; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair; moderately warm in the interior; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and moderately warm; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and mild; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair weather and normal temperatures; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 16.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 34.1 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 71,500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.	Ha.
Boise—Cloudy	94	44	.01	
Boston—Clear	74	54	0	
Chicago—Clear	66	54	0	
Denver—Cloudy	76	50	0	
El Paso—Clear	100	70	0	
Eureka—Clear	60	48	0	
Flagstaff—Clear	80	42	0	
Fresno—Clear	92	62	0	
Havre—Partly cloudy	68	48	0	
Helena—Partly cloudy	82	44	0	
Kamloops		44	0	
Kansas City—Cloudy	82	64	.02	
Landers—Clear	96	66	0	
Los Angeles—Clear	80	60	0	
Modena—Clear	92	50	0	
Needles—Clear	106	72	0	
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy	86	74	.32	
New York—Clear	74	58	0	
North Head		50	0	
Oklahoma—Cloudy	88	68	0	
Omaha—Raining	82	66	.04	
Phoenix—Clear	106	88	0	
Portland, Or.—Raining	74	52	.01	
Red Bluff—Clear	90	62	0	
Roseburg—Cloudy	64	52	0	
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	80	60	0	
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Raining	72	60	.22	
Sacramento—Clear	86	54	0	
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	88	54	0	
San Diego—Clear	74	60	0	
San Francisco—Clear	62	50	0	
Santa Fe—Clear	82	50	0	
Seattle—Partly cloudy	60	50	0	
Spokane—Cloudy	66	44	0	
Tucson—Clear	100	58	0	
Washington—Clear	78	56	0	
Winnemucca—Pt. cldy.	76	44	0	
Winnipeg—Pt. cldy.	72	46	0	
Yuma—Clear	108	72	0	

WAR FLEET HEADS FOR THIS COAST

Battleships in Hawaiian Waters Play New Game on Way to California Ports

HONOLULU, June 16. (AP)—The United States Battle Fleet, which has been engaged in maneuvers in the Hawaiian Island waters, weighed anchor before dawn today and started back for Pacific Coast ports.

Ahead of the heavy warcraft is the fleet of submarines, destroyers and cruisers putting down a smoke screen behind which the central unit of the fleet will play a new war game. The general formation will be maintained until the ships reach their destination.

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Cliff Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 336 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
President Hotel, 535 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Mark Twain Hotel, 343 Taylor street.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Lombard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Mason street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Tyrein Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Wiltshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Willard Hotel, 104 Ellis street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Travelers' Hotel, 235 O'Farrell street.
Allen News Agency, 86 Third street.
L. Daniels, 1404 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 20 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 82 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Stalte News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Weather News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.
OAKLAND, CAL.
Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Colt Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Lauer News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARCE — TRAIN. Ramon Arce, 21; Rina Train, 17.
BENEDETTI—DERAMO. Tullio Benedetti, 32; Adele Deramo, 22.
BENNETT—JACOBS. Claude Bennett, 21; Flora T. Jacobs, 17.
BENTE—ORR. Oliver H. Bente, 23; Vera A. Orr, 19.
BERRY — ENGLE. William G. Berry, 25; Amy Engle, 24.
BEST—DUNDAS. David W. Best, 32; Marion L. Dundas, 26.
BOND—REYDEWITZ. John R. Bond, 21; Edith A. Reydewitz, 19.
BRUCK — LINDKVIST. Herman T. Bruck, 21; Viona E. Lindkvist, 20.
BURKE—RANDOVAL. Donald E. Burke, 22; Guencha Sandoval, 18.
CHAPMAN—FERENTZY. George W. Chapman, 25; Ann S. Ferentzy, 19.
COX — ROBERTSON. Charles R. Cox, 22; Ethyl B. Robertson, 21.
DEL TORO—ALVINO. Jesus Del Toro, 21; Nellie Alvino, 19.
DOMINGUEZ — LICON. Alvin Dominguez, 26; Frances Licon, 20.
FANUCCHI—ESTEFANO. Joseph Fanucchi, 27; Lena Stefano, 18.
FERRIS—MAWBY. George A. Ferris, 25; Helen Mawby, 21.
FRASHER—MARTIN. Russell G. Frasher, 23; Laurice F. Martin, 24.
GARDNER — COULTER. Austin Gardner, 35; Margret H. Coulter, 37.
GEIGER—ROSENBLUM. Walter Geiger, 27; Eleanor C. Rosenblum, 22.
GOATCHER — LOCKWOOD. William N. Goatcher, 32; Winifred Lockwood, 30.
GREIG — HILBORN. James W. Greig, 33; Edith L. Hilborn, 28.
GRENAWALT—CURTIS. Russell I. Grenawalt, 21; Mary E. Curtis, 21.
HARDEMAN—BOLLER. Thomas W. Hardeman, Jr., 22; Ida M. Boller, 20.
HARDIN—STEWARD. James T. Hardie, 21; Willa M. Steward, 17.
HEATH—BRANDT. Charles F. Heath, 26; Nellie M. Brandt, 28.
HEFFRON—LANE. Frank G. Heffron, 35; Mabel Lane, 28.
HERRON—DUBOWICH. Jack C. Herron, 22; Bessie J. Dubowich, 20.
HOLLISTER—DAVIDSON. Milton E. Hollister, 30; Mary B. Davidson, 33.
HUNTER—PITTS. Sherman T. Hunter, 28; Myrle H. Pitts, 23.
IVY—DULIN. Atkina N. Ivy, 26; Doris Dulin, 22.
JACKSON—SIBERT. Harry L. Jackson, 42; Meta A. Sibert, 41.
JACOBSEN—WETZEL. Lydik S. Jacobsen, 30; Doris I. Wetzel, 21.
JOHNSON—GIDNEY. Andrew E. Johnson, 21; Lucille E. Gidney, 18.
JOHNSTON—SURBER. Paul Johnston, 23; Wilfreta N. Surber, 21.
KORTE—CASS. Fred W. Korte, 30; Martha E. Cass, 28.
LEARD — CLUFF. Holdsworth Leard, 29; Esther Cluff, 23.
LEE — DICKERMAN. Rodney M. Lee, 21; Marie E. Dickerman, 21.
LEE—HENDERSON. S. N. Lee, 30; Dollie Henderson, 28.
LIPP—KING. Fred L. Lipp, 39; Gilda M. King, 34.
LUCAR — BROWN. Ernest R. Lucar, 31; Merle G. Brown, 24.
MENDEZ — DORSEY. Jose O. Mendez, 34; Kitty Dorsey, 34.
MILLER. KAY. George W. Miller, 23; Lorraine A. Kay, 19.
MOORE — SCARBOROUGH. Clifton L. Moore, 23; Frances Scarborough, 22.
MURPHREE—SPENCER. James W. Murphree, 28; Hazel A. Spencer, 29.
ORD — ORNUM. Edward O. C. Ord, 47; Ruth S. Genung, 35.
PEREYRA — GOMEZ. Carlos Pereyra, 23; Leila Gomez, 21.
PETERSON—RUPPECK. Willis H. Peterson, 24; Elizabeth E. Ruppeck, 23.
REECE—PEEVEY. Augustus O. Reece, 60; Mariah Peevey, 53.
REIMER—THOMSON. Ernest K. Reimer, 33; Ruby C. Thomson, 34.
RESECK—SAMSON. Benard T. Reseck, 25; Myrl E. Samson, 20.
RISDON—JENSEN. Floyd E. Risdon, 27; Victoria Jensen, 27.
SAVAGE — SEARS. Vernie R. Savage, 19; Ivy P. Sears, 18.
SCANLON — LOVOLD. Charles Scanlon, 38; Selma M. Lovold, 32.
SELAYANDIA — OLIVAS. Vicente Selayandia, 24; Consuelo Olivas, 19.
SILK — OJENA. Nathan Silk, 25; Mollie Ojena, 23.
TEICHMAN—SARGENT. Alvin W. Teichman, 29; Janet G. Sargent, 18.
THIBODO—SOUTHARD. Howard E. Thibodo, 30; Elizabeth A. Southard, 27.
THOMPSON—BAKER. J. Y. Thompson, 25; Barbara C. Baker, 19.
THOMPSON—ELLIOTT. Claude A. Thompson, 25; Anna M. Elliott, 19.
TORRES—TRAUSTO. Apolonio Torres, 24; Manuela Trausto, 19.
WADDELL—SEEGER. Albert R. Waddell, 24; Hazel A. Seeger, 20.
WATT—SMITH. Robert F. Watt, 31; Edwina M. Smith, 24.
WILSON — TRUITT. Josh J. Wilson, 22; Ruth D. Truitt, 20.
WING — BRUTON. Arthur L. Wing, 34; Florence G. Bruton, 32.
WOOD — BROOKS. Lawrence Wood, 30; Melba Brandt, 17.
WOODS—MACDONALD. John O. Woods, 23; Ivora A. Macdonald, 17.
WOODWARD — SIMMS. Archie F. Woodward, 21; Maisie M. Simms, 17.
ZETMEIR—HARMON. John R. Zetmeir, 41; Mary Harmon, 40.
ZUNIGA—VASQUEZ. Alfredo Zuniga, 23; Guadalupe Vasquez, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALBERT, Mr. and Mrs. Bert, Daughter, 3728 Fayette street, June 12.
CAVENDISH, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, 4900 Alhambra avenue, May 28.
HAVENS, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, 2317 Glendon avenue, June 11.
JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, Daughter, 306 East Fifty-ninth street, June 12.
KNOWLER, Mr. and Mrs. David, Daughter, 11956 Burbank Boulevard, June 15.
LEICHTER, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 12.
McREYNOLDS, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, June 8.
MILLS, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Boy, 1402 East Seventieth street, June 13.
PLANK, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence, Boy, Pahl Hospital, June 5.
ROBINSON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 13.
SPENCER, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Boy, 517 North Alvarado, May 28.
STEINER, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Monte Sano Hospital, June 11.
WOLF, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, June 14.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARNEY, Susie against Alphonse.
COSCIA, Michael against Rena.
POWLER, Mildred M. against Harvey M.
JOHNSON, Edith W. against Frederick.
JOHNSON, Mary M. against Andrew P.
JONES, Sue against Palmer.
MANNING, Mildred against Leo R.
MARTIN, Nanabell against William J.
MENDES, Dorothy M. against Lothar.
PEREGOY, Mabel M. against Charley.
PUCKETT, Clara L. against Lawrence W.
SMITHERMAN, Stanton against Henrietta.
SPENCER, Daniel M. against Margaret F.
VAN DEVENTER, Lillian A. against John S.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARNEY, Virginia H. from Ernest G.
BARKER, Anna A. from James R.
BUSTERNO, Bert from Madeline.
CARTER, Marianne from Horace.
DEXTER, John H. from Edna F.
HARRIS, Edith from Walter.
HILL, Opal from John W.
IMBRUGLIA, Mary from John.
JEWETT, Natalie W. from William P.
KING, Smiley from Mabel C.
LAUGHON, Violet B. from Joshua W.
POSS, Frances B. from John R.
REISS, Alma C. from S. N.
RUSSELL, Geraldine from F. L.
SOUZA, Herman J. from Edna.
SWOPE, Velma E. from Adrian J.
WEEKS, Emma from Claude.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

CECIL, Mary, Los Angeles... 83 June 14
CRAIN, James, Los Angeles... 71 June 12
DAUGHERTY, George, Los Angeles... 76 June 14
GRECO, Jane, Los Angeles... 84 June 13
HARPER, Olive, Los Angeles... 84 June 15
KOEHLER, Peter, Los Angeles... 54 June 13
KEEBIL, James, Los Angeles... 64 June 14
MOTTRAM, Martha, Los Angeles... 74 June 14
ROGERS, John, Los Angeles... 73 June 15
SIMMS, John, Los Angeles... 49 June 12
STEINMAN, Pauline, Los Angeles... 84 June 15
WHITE, Harry, Los Angeles... 73 June 14
WHITNEY, Ralph, Los Angeles 54 June 14

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALEXANDER. At his home, 2407 Eleventh avenue, Los Angeles, Frank R. Alexander, in his 58th year; survived by his wife, Mrs. Abbie M. Alexander, and two brothers, J. Nelson Alexander of Philadelphia and George A. Alexander of Chicago.
Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Renaker funeral chapel, Monrovia, conducted by Monrovia B.P.O.E., No. 1427, of which he was a charter member. Interment, Elks' Rest in Live Oak Cemetery, Monrovia, Cal.

ALEXANDER. Jennie Alexander.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

BIGGS. Dr. Chauncey P. Biggs, aged 72 years, of 256 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, died June 15.
Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, June 18, at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Private interment at San Gabriel Cemetery.

BROWNING. June 15, Lewis S. Browning, loving husband of Adda Nye Browning of Norwalk.
Remains at Armstrong Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

BURNS. James Burns.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BUCHANAN, June 16, James Robert Buchanan, aged 87 years, loving father of Gwendolen Buchanan Hatten.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

CEDERLIND. Arvid Cederlind.
Funeral Monday, June 18, at 3 p.m. at chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

CLASKY. Samuel, at his late residence, 1921 Victoria avenue, beloved husband of Hattie Clasky and loving father of Morris, Bernard, Nettie and Henrietta Clasky.
Funeral services Sunday, June 17, at 11:30 a.m., from the mortuary of Glasband & Groman, 901 West Washington street, Rabbi S. M. Mecher officiating. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

COLYEAR. Pauline Colyear.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

CRAIN. The funeral services of James A. Crain will be held Monday, June 18, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DANIELS. Robert F. Daniels.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

DAUGHERTY. George Byron Daugherty, aged 76 years, beloved father of Mrs. Etha Daugherty Bowsher of Santa Monica; member Lorraine Lodge, No. 128, A. F. & A. M., of Ridgeway, Mo.
Funeral services Monday, June 18, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Monday at 1 p.m. Turner, Stevens & Berry, South Pasadena, funeral directors. Friends are asked to please omit flowers.

ESCHE. June 15, Georgia Edna, beloved wife of Walter Esche; daughter of Mrs. Harry Murray, and sister of Jane and W. J. Hancock and Mrs. G. J. Pfeider.
Funeral services Monday, June 18, at 2 p.m., at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

GARDNER. Funeral services for Mary E. Gardner will be held Monday, June 18, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

GEHRIS. In this city, June 16, John E. Gehris.
Funeral services Tuesday, June 19, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

GRANT. Colletta J. Grant, aged 47 years.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

HANLIN. Mrs. Fay L. Hanlin, beloved daughter of Mrs. Urania Hatsbt and sister of Miss Maud Halsht and Mrs. Lee Williams.
Funeral services Monday, June 18, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HARPER. Olive G., loving wife of David S. Harper and mother of Alfred J. and Frank S. Harper.
Remains will be forwarded to Trinidad, Colo., for interment. Graham & Isbell, funeral director.

HART. June 16, Jordan Push Hart of 1953 Leman street, South Pasadena, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Jeanie L. Hart and father of Reno F. and Harry F. Hart.
Services will be held at the grave in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena, Monday at 3 p.m. Turner, Stevens & Berry, South Pasadena, funeral directors. (Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

HOAGLAND. At the residence, 1116 Mound avenue, South Pasadena, June 15, 1928, Mrs. Margaret Mungar Hoagland, aged 86 years, a native of Indiana.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HOTALING. June 14, Edward S., beloved husband of Anna S. Hotaling and father of Marjorie Hotaling.
Funeral Monday, June 18, at 8:45 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

HUNTER. June 15, Joan Muir Hunter, aged 3½ years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Hunter of Inglewood.
Services Monday, June 18, at 2 p.m., at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, under direction of Beaver & Matson.

HUTCHISON. At Victorville, Cal., Maulby Hutchison.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

KAMMER. Jennie K. Kammer, beloved wife of Otto D. Kammer and loving mother of Mrs. F. D. Hahn and Paul H. Davis.
Services Monday, June 18, at 9:30 a.m., from her late residence, 3414 Lonsdore street; thence to the Church of the Divine Savior, 6236 Cimpres avenue, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. The Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa, in charge.

KEPPEL. At his late residence, 1304 Rood street, June 16, Mark Keppel, beloved husband of Mary H. Keppel and loving father of Esther K. Lewis.
Remains will lie in state from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard, and from 10 a.m. to 12 m. Monday, June 18, at the United Brethren Church, 638 West Eleventh street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p.m.

KLEIN, Samuel Klein.
Masonic services, 2 p.m. Monday, at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

KOEHLER. Peter C., aged 54 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Rose M. Koehler.
Funeral services Monday, June 18, at 8 a.m., from the residence, 5001 Tenth avenue. Albert C. Mispagel, director.

LAWSON. Taswell W., husband of Mary F. Lawson and father of Mrs. James William Richmond and Mrs. C. J. Einstrom.
Private funeral services at the O'Donnell-Sunset Mortuary, 8814 Sunset Boulevard, Sunday, June 17, at 2:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

LOUIS. In her 80th year, Mrs. I. Louis, beloved and devoted mother of Adele, E. J. and Henry W. Louis, and loving grandmother of Yaidora Louis Cole.
Funeral from her late residence, 458 South Plymouth Boulevard, at 11:30 p.m. Monday, June 17. Services private. (San Diego papers please copy.)

LOVE. Funeral services for Louis Love will be held Monday, June 18, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MARKS. Remains of Mary Marks will be forwarded by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street, to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for services and interment.

McDERMOTT. June 16, John P., beloved husband of Lola E. McDermott.
Remains at the parlors of Godeau & Martinoni. Funeral notice later.

MEASDAY. Henry J. Measday of 5037 Willoughby street. Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Figueroa.

MILLER. June 16, Mary H. Miller.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MORPHY. At 5832 Pasadena avenue, Mrs. Marie E. Morphy, formerly of Toronto, Can.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 3 p.m.

NELSON. June 16, Harry Nelson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

NOONAN. June 15, Michael J. Noonan, aged 68 years, beloved father of Earl A. and Joseph E. Noonan.
Funeral Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 3906 South Flower street; thence to St. Columbkille's Church, Sixty-fourth and Main streets, at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary. Edwards Brothers, directors.

O'BRIEN. Mary J. O'Brien, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Dick, Mrs. Jennie Schasch, Margaret, James, William, Thomas, Peter, Edward and John O'Brien.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 3960 Compton avenue.

PAUL. Albert Paul.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

RICE. June 16, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Rice.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ROGERS. Services for Dr. J. Frank Rogers Monday, June 18, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ROOF. Services for Christian H. Roof Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

ROSS. June 16, at 309 South Wilmington street, Compton, William C. Ross, aged 89 years.
Funeral announcement later by the Moreland Mortuary, Compton.

ROSSETTI. Requiem mass for Esther Rossetti Tuesday, June 19, at 8 a.m., from St. Patrick's Church, Jefferson and Central avenue. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

SCHROETER. Maude Bonnell Schroeter, late of 1379 La Solana Drive, Altadena, Cal., beloved wife of Herman M. Schroeter; daughter of William H. Bonnell, and sister of Henry E. Bonnell.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. (Pasadena Star-News please copy.)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SALAS. Benne Salas.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the residence, 4218 Mercury street. George B. Remington, director.

SCRAPER. In this city, George W. Scraper, father of Beatrice Scraper.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held at the grave in Odd Fellows Cemetery Monday, June 18, at 3:30 p.m.

SHELDON. At 1438 Fuller avenue, John L. Sheldon, beloved husband of Wenonah H. Sheldon and loving father of Frank H. and George W. Sheldon.
Funeral services Monday, June 18, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

STARK. June 16, at Indianapolis, Ind., Margaret Stark of 1842 Cochran avenue, beloved wife of Joseph C. Stark and mother of Alice, Frank, Joseph, Jr., and Walter Stark, all of this city; Dr. William Stark of Indianapolis, and Carl Stark of Long Beach, Cal.; sister of Catherine Flaherty.
Funeral at Indianapolis, Ind.

STEINMAN. June 15, Pauline Steinman, beloved wife of Morris Steinman and loving mother of Dr. David and Jack Steinman.
Funeral services Sunday at 1 p.m. from the B'nai Israel Undertaking Co., 1218 South Flower street.

STILES. At 4777 Toland Way, Mary Etta Stiles, beloved wife of C. A. Stiles.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

TINKER. Malinda Tinker.
Funeral June 18 at 1 p.m. at Rosedale Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

TOWER. Henry Franklin Tower, aged 92 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Rosedale Cemetery.

TOWER. June 16, William A. Tower.
Remains at Bruce Brothers.

VAN HOUSEN. June 15, 1928, Hezekiah E. Van Housen, aged 78 years, formerly superintendent, Union Pacific Railroad Company.
Funeral from the residence, 622 North Elm street, San Gabriel, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

VELLA. Peter Vella, aged 26 years.
Funeral announcement later by the Moreland Mortuary, Compton.

WHITNEY. Ralph H. Whitney, aged 59 years, late of Universal City, member American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled Veterans of the World War.
Veterans of Foreign Wars will officiate at services Monday at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel. Sherwood-Le Roy Bagley Mortuary in charge. (Chicago papers please copy.)

WIEDAN. Vernon Alex W., aged 17 years, loving son of Axel and Emma Wiedan of 2136 Oak Glen Place.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the auditorium of Hughes Temple Bible School Building. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. George B. Remington, director.

WILEY. Services for Ambrose Everett Wiley will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 635 West Washington street. Interment, Rosedale.

WINTON. June 16, Otis A. Winton.
Funeral services Wednesday, June 20, at 4 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Springfield, Mo.

WITHERSPOON. Services for Alice Witherspoon today at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1133 South Flower street.
Telephone WEstmore 9723.

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
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936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5048

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The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and moderately warm tonight and Monday; moderate westerly winds. Maximum and minimum temperatures in yesterday's report, 80 and 58.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—184 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

OOLS' DEAN OSES CAREER

...ooper Succumbs to Short Illness

...ial Service of ...rs Completed

...ld Record Established ...e Executive

...services for Mark Keppel, ...enty-six years Superior of the Los Angeles ..., will be held at ...morrow from the First ...ederation Church, on Seventh ...et between Figueroa and ...ueroa. Today from 10 p.m. ...e body will lie in the ...l during the afternoon ...d 1 p.m. in the Deller-...ional Parlors, 630 Venice ... Services will be con-...ed by the direction of Dr. ...Donald, pastor of the ...t United States Brethern ... Arrangements for burial ...e this morning.

...ood, who died at his home, ... street, at an early hour ...rning of heart dis-...e, has been in a critical condi-...n for the past week and his ...ath closed markedly from day ...day. He was first stricken with ...ralysis on May 17 while at ...s office and since then ...s been confined to his bed for the ...st of the time. His con-...tion had not been re-...garded critical until a few days ...fore complications developed. ...th rallied many times ...fore succumbed to the ...ck of pulmonary ...

...EARLY EDUCATION

...ood was born in Butte ...unty, Ill., 1867 and later re-...ived elementary and secondary ...ucation in the Butte county ...hools. A graduate of the San ...ego College in 1892 with ...e degree of philosophy, ...other academic honors ...ere awarded the degree of ...ctor of philosophy by ...e Philomath ...

...e was married Miss Mae ... in 1897 he was first as-...stant superintendent of ...e Los Angeles city schools, ...ter which he was one of ...e organizers of the ...ollege of Education in America ...ith such distinction.

...r his twenty-six years of ...ithful-hearted devotion ...d unusual ability in ...e cause of education in ...s city there, he had watched ...e growth of fifteen high schools ...om an attendance of 2200 to one ...ore than 100 preparatory in-...itutions, necessitating more than ...ty teachers.

...ORMER ADVOCATE

...ood was a staunch supporter of ...e public education and believed ...at modern teaching meth-...ds were abreast of the times ...th regard to education and his ...ork as head of the county school ...stem was lauded by educators ...om the East with having ...one so far its growth and ad-...ancement.

...ood was a member of the ...ollywood Presbyterian Church and affili-...ted with a number of fraternal ...ganizations. He was formerly ...esident of the Los Angeles City ...ub and the Chamber ...ood was a member of the South ...rn California Teachers' Association ...d a member of the Chamber ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DEATH TERMINATES NOTABLE SERVICE

Mark Keppel

ENGINEERS WARNED ON UNIONIZING

Arizonan on Visit Here Opposes Encroachment Evident in East

The necessity that those interested in industrial freedom keep the ranks of professional engineers clear of encroachments by unionism was emphasized yesterday by Herman Wagner, director of the American Association of Engineers, who is visiting in Los Angeles.

While the growth of the union movement in the engineering circles is not so noticeable in the smaller towns and in the West, the trade unions in the larger eastern cities are making every effort to unionize the engineers, according to Wagner. One of the purposes of the American Association of Engineers is to combat this unionization movement, Wagner said. It will be fought to the bitter end, he added. Wagner is a consulting mining engineer from Mayer, Ariz.

LUNCHEON STAGED BY COLONISTS' DAUGHTERS

The Daughters of the American Colonists, Mrs. R. M. Breeden State Regent, entertained at luncheon recently at the Women's University Club, when the tables were daintily decorated in Colonial blue and yellow spring flowers. The national vice-president, Mrs. Earl J. Fellows, who has returned from an eastern tour which included Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. C. Smither, Mrs. C. C. Cottle, Mrs. Frederick Beutel, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Mrs. Elmer Whittaker, Mrs. Levering Moore, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, and Mr. John Edgerton appeared on the program. A group of songs were sung by Miss Lucille Gillies accompanied by Miss Tedrick at the piano.

ILSHIRE STORE PLANNED

...ers Take Lease at Vermont Avenue and Will Erect New Exclusive Shop Building

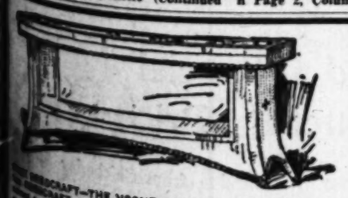
...ing further development of Wilshire Boulevard as an exclusive ...ping district, J. J. Haggarty's the New York, one of the pioneer ...s in Los Angeles, has leased the southeast corner of Wilshire Boule-...d and Vermont avenue and will erect a smart uptown shop there in ...e near future.

...e consummation of lease, ...ouncement was made yes-...day by A. C. Haggarty, who with ...s brother, J. J. Haggarty, is a part-...r in the New York. The Hag-...rtys have no intention of closing ...eir present location, but will ...so have located at West ...lvera street and Grand avenue, ...ere they will conduct the new shop as ...ell as their present business, ...ccording to Mr. Haggarty.

...e location of a new fashion-...ble store on Wilshire Boulevard to ...e is in keeping with our ...licy of being among the pioneers ...to locate in the newer exclusive ...opping districts as fast as they ...velop in Los Angeles," said Mr. ...aggarty.

"The first Haggarty store was ...pened in 1900 on Broadway be-...ween Third and Fourth streets ...hen that location was first a ...igh-class shopping district. Then ...J. J. Haggarty foresaw that West ...eventh street would become a ...hopping center and in 1917 he ...pened one of the first two fash-...onable stores at our present lo-...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)


REEDCRAFT—THE VOGUE in furniture today. Do not confuse REEDCRAFT with the many spurious imitations which are sold to the "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. This furniture is the choice of discriminating buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT
Refinishing—Repairing—Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
3718 WEST 7TH STREET

CANDIDATE LIST ASSUMING FORM

Next Saturday Last Day for Filing Declarations

Most Legislative Offices Will be Contested

Los Angeles County to Have Same Representation

With next Saturday the final date for filing declarations of candidacy, the field of candidates for legislative offices is assuming definite form. Due to the Supreme Court decision, upholding the referendum against the farm-bureau plan of reapportionment, Los Angeles county will have the same representation in the Legislature as it has had since 1913—eight Senators and fifteen Assemblymen.

Three of the Senators this year are holdovers. All other legislative offices will be contested. The sponsor system, instead of the nominating-petitions method, will be used this year. For legislative offices the number of sponsors is between twenty and thirty, and the fee is $20.

CRAWFORD IN SIXTY-FIRST

In the Sixty-first Assembly District, composed of North Hollywood, San Fernando Valley, Eagle Rock and the northern extremities of the county, the only candidate appearing at present is James C. Crawford, former Mayor of Burbank. Mr. Crawford served last term. His announcement was followed immediately by the withdrawal of three men who planned to run if he was not a candidate.

Assemblyman Little again is a candidate in the Sixty-second District, which includes the western part of the county facing the ocean. Mr. Little has served two terms. George Easton and Ben Scheineman, the latter a deputy under Dist.-Atty. Keyes, are being discussed as possible candidates.

In the Sixty-third District (Hollywood) Assemblyman Woolwine has announced his candidacy. He has served one term. Ernest E. Noon has filed in opposition, while Miss Elizabeth Kinney, an attorney and appraiser for State Controller Riley, is a possible entrant.

LYONS UNOPPOSED

No opposition as yet has manifested itself against Assemblyman Lyons in the Sixty-fourth District.

The Sixty-fifth District is represented by Willis M. Baum, as yet unopposed. Mr. Baum was selected by Republican leaders in the district to go to Sacramento two years ago when Assemblyman Dodge died after the August primaries.

An interesting situation, it is understood, is developing in the Sixty-sixth District. This district, which is in Northeast Los Angeles, has been represented by William M. Byrne, a banker, for the last two sessions. Mr. Byrne was the city administration candidate against Councilman Jacobson last year, and was defeated. W. J. Miller, a member of the City Planning Commission, is being discussed as a candidate against Byrne. A third entrant is Clarence Wakefield, a contractor. Mr. Wakefield is prominent in World War veteran activities. He served in the First Division, A.E.F.

WOMAN OPPOSED

Another contest looms in the Sixty-seventh District, in Pasadena, which has been represented for three terms by Miss Eleanor Miller. Kenneth Newell, an attorney and formerly justice of the peace in Pasadena, has entered the fight, and has acquired a great deal of support. Mr. Newell is of an old Pasadena family.

Assemblyman Sewell, one of the strongest figures on the floor at Sacramento, is unopposed so far in the Sixty-eighth District, which extends from Whittier to Pomona.

Assemblyman Scofield of the Sixty-ninth District, which includes Huntington Park, Belvedere and communities east of the city proper, is a candidate for a third term. The name of Pat Smith of Belvedere has been under discussion by those who hope to formulate some opposition to Mr. Scofield. William Vacher of South Gate has filed.

The Long Beach district, the Seventieth, is quite likely to be represented again by Morgan Keaton. So far his only opponent is E. H. Diehl, justice of the peace in Downey township.

HARBOR POST VACANT

Hugh McNary is a candidate in the Seventy-first District, which takes in the harbor area and southern Los Angeles. This post is vacant, due to the fact that Assemblyman Carter is out for the Senate. Mr. McNary is an attorney, belongs to one of the pioneer families in the district, and has been active for several years in Republican circles, having been one of the organizers of the Young Men's Republican League. Frank McGinley of Wilmington, a member of Mayor Cryer's Board of Building and Safety Commissioners, Harold Hansen and George F. Gillette are his opponents.

In the Seventy-second District, southwest Los Angeles, Willard E. Badham, who has represented the district for four terms, is a candidate for a fifth term. Byron Brainerd, a real estate broker, is an op-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PRIDHAMS WILL TOUR EUROPE

But He'll be Back to Vote for Hoover

Off for Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pridham and daughter Margery who left yesterday for New York to embark for a visit to the continent of several months' duration.

"I'LL be back in time to cast my vote for Herbert Hoover!"

With these words and a smile, R. W. Pridham boarded the Los Angeles Limited last night, bound for New York and Europe. Mr. Pridham was accompanied by his wife and his daughter, Margery. A group of friends were at the train to wish them bon voyage.

The Pridhams will sail from New York on the Paris on the 23rd inst. They will spend most of their time in France and Switzerland, later visiting Germany, Holland and England. Miss Pridham, who recently graduated from the Bishop's School for Girls at La Jolla, will attend a finishing school in Paris.

Mr. Pridham was tendered a luncheon Friday by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, both of which organizations he has served as member and president.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

New officers of the Women's Osteopathic Club of Los Angeles were installed last night at the annual banquet and meeting of the organization at the Manhattan Beach home of Dr. Louisa Burns. Dr. Clara Judson Stillman was inducted as president, succeeding Dr. Emma Donnelly.

KEYES WILL RESIGN SOON, SAYS RUMOR

District Attorney Expected to Enter Private Practice in Fortnight

Asa Keyes, District Attorney of Los Angeles county for the last six years, is expected to resign his position within the next fortnight to go into private practice, probably with Harold L. Davis, his former chief deputy who recently quit his position to practice law in Los Angeles.

ASA KEYES

Although Keyes denies the report it was found that he has been very active in assisting Davis establish his new law firm. It also was revealed that in Davis's suite of offices a large room has been reserved

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

CITY HELD HEART OF WEST

Akron Tire Manufacturer Senses Aggressiveness of Los Angeles as Mark of Greatness

"The spirit of Los Angeles has established a development precedent for the world's greatest cities," said F. A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company of Akron, O., who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. "Los Angeles has defined the meaning of progress. The spirit which has made Southern California through industrial aggression and the establishment of Los Angeles Harbor as a port of call for the rest of the world may be summed up in friendliness, optimism and financial backing of constructive decisions."

Mr. Seiberling, who is at the Alexandria, was the founder in 1898 of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and was its vice-president and general manager until 1921, when he went into business for himself.

"This is my first visit to Los Angeles in seven years, when as executive of the Goodyear company I negotiated the purchase of 540 acres of land from which has evolved a great tire plant. I might add that Los Angeles has pinned this city as the rubber center of the West for all time in the same way that Akron is the rubber center of the East."

F. A. Seiberling

SHOULD RAISE RUBBER

Discussing the rubber market, Mr. Seiberling said:

"Rubber is stabilizing, particularly in the crude rubber market, and with the abandonment of the Stevenson Act by Great Britain November 1 an equitable world rubber market is assured.

"However, the United States cannot afford to rest content with this. This nation is consuming 70 per cent of the world's output of rubber and it is a startling fact that no appreciable amount of rubber is being produced under the American flag. America can and should become independent by the development of a rubber industry in the Philippines.

"This, however, can only become possible by action of the Congress of the United States, which should remove the restrictions in the Philippines limiting ownership of land there by one company to 2500 acres. This limit should be raised to at least 50,000 acres—or, preferably, to 75,000 acres, and the gates should be opened wide to the inflow of American capital which would unquestionably follow.

"Another factor, fully as important, is the labor question. Rubber can be produced in the Philippines

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FOOTBALL HERO SEIZED AS THIEF

Johnny Hawkins, ex-Captain of U.S.C. Team, Held

Police Recover $35,000 in Asserted Plunder

Financial Straits Blamed in Purported Confession

John Hawkins, 26 years of age, known to the world of sports as Johnny Hawkins, former captain and star player of the University of Southern California football team in 1925, is in jail at Wilshire Station on charges of suspicion of burglary, following his arrest and the recovery of what is asserted to be $35,000 in plunder by detectives headed by Captain of Detectives Stoll. When first arrested he gave the name of John Henry.

According to detective officials Hawkins has confessed to twenty-six burglaries in the past two months, eight in Wilshire, fifteen in Hollywood, and three in Santa Monica.

He was arrested, detectives state, as he was entering the home of Earl Burtnett, leader of the Biltmore orchestra, at 410½ South Catalina street early yesterday morning. Clarence Thomas of 634 East Thirty-sixth street, houseboy at the Burtnett home, reported to the police that he had seen a man entering the rear door of the house. Detective-Lieutenants Steed, Green and Mole of Wilshire division, answered the call and found Hawkins in the house. After a short scuffle with the officers he surrendered. On his person, police say, were found a pearl necklace and two rings.

REASONS GIVEN

Following his arrest Hawkins is asserted to have confessed the series of burglaries. Acting on information given them by their prisoner detectives then went to the home of his parents at 512 Jacaranda street, Fullerton, where they reported they found the plunder concealed in the attic. The parents were ignorant of the presence of the goods found by the police.

Hawkins, a haggard and troubled shadow of the former Trojan football flash, told reporters yesterday that financial troubles drove him to burglary. His business as a real-estate salesman had gone to pieces and his wife was in serious need of a major operation. After her departure for Vancouver two months ago for surgical aid, he stated, he commenced his activities in order to raise money to meet these expenses.

"I know I've got it coming to me," he stated yesterday, "but what tortures me the most is the thought of my family and my wife's family. I was driven to desperation by financial troubles."

He explained, according to detectives, that he had waited night after night until his parents were in bed before hiding his plunder in the attic of their home, where he has been residing since his wife's departure.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

The property recovered amounts to more than $35,000 in value, according to police officials. It consists of a miscellany of articles including furs, old silverware, gowns, blankets, silver service, percolators, typewriters, lingerie and jewelry.

Two of the chief items on the list of recovered goods are a set of silver and a fur coat said to have been taken from the beach home of Jack Doyle, local sportsman, at 607 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. These were insured for $6500, the coat alone being valued at $3000.

Another important item is antique silverware said to have been stolen from the home of Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith at 178 North Porto Marino street, Santa Monica.

According to Hawkins he never carried a weapon. This statement was borne out by detectives who reported that when arrested he had no firearms and that his operating kit consisted of a flashlight, jimmy, ice pick and pass keys. He had on white gloves at the time of his capture.

The once jaunty gridiron star, who often was mentioned as all-American material, was anything but a debonair figure in his cell at the Wilshire station yesterday.

ALL OF IT THERE

Police said a careful check of the property showed none of it had been disposed of and that all can be restored to its owners.

Hawkins after leaving college organized and played with a professional team called the Hollywood Generals, which was a financial failure. Recently he had been employed as a real estate salesman. He was a member of Zeta Kappa Epsilon, Greek letter fraternity at college.

In 1925 shortly after his graduation, he married Miss Thelma Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of 1711 South Second street, Alhambra. The marriage was a surprise affair, the bride being then a junior in college. They went east for their honeymoon and since have been residing in Alhambra.

UNIVERSITY IDOL UNDER ARREST

John Hawkins

LONG BEACH HOTEL MAN SUCCUMBS

Col. C. H. Drake, Head of Virginia Corporation and Civil War Veteran, Dead

(By Times Staff Correspondent)

LONG BEACH, June 16.—Col. Charles Rivers Drake, identified since 1902 with many of the major developments of this city, died here tonight in his apartment in the Virginia Hotel following an attack of pneumonia. He was 85 years of age.

Col. Drake at the time of his death was president of the Seaside Investment Company, owners of the Virginia Hotel properties, and president of the Long Beach Amusement Company which controls a large section of the ocean front amusement zone.

He was born in Walnut Prairie, Ill., in 1843 and served during the Civil War under Admiral Porter, who commanded the famous mosquito fleet on the Red River. In

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 16. There are very few countries in the world where such an event as a national political convention would be safe.

To work a whole nation up to fever heat. Let them hurl anathema, bitterness and brimstone at each other; then expect them to cool off in a day.

It is safe here because the people of the United States have come to regard it as part of a great and fascinating game.

GIVE US TREES

When the California delegates return from this convention there will be a loud yell for trees in Los Angeles.

Without a tenth of the possibilities of beauty of Los Angeles both Kansas City and Denver make impressions of great charm because of the great trees that line every street outside the business district.

BUFFALO BILL

It seems very curious that the fiercest pride of Denver is the grave of Buffalo Bill.

For one thing, the estimable Cody didn't belong there; and wasn't such great shakes as a scout, anyhow. He was always more of a circus man than a pathfinder. There are half a dozen men living in Los Angeles—unknown and unhonored—who had greater plains records than he.

HONOR THE MULE

In Kansas City they cannot forbear coyly to mention that you really ought to go down to the stockyards and look at the mules.

And, in truth, the old Missouri mule has made an immortal record. There never has been a war that hasn't been fought by him. Also he is the only thing that has licked the tractor. They can find machinery to take the place of horses, but there is rough work that can't be done without the long-eared mule.

Savants now tell us that the mule is naturally as affectionate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

MICHIGAN ARCH-AID ROCHESTER, U.S.A.
There's Smileage in Their Mileage
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Arch-Aid
SHOE WEEK
June 18th to 23rd Inclusive
10% off
On All Arch-Aid Shoes
In order to better acquaint you with this wonderful line of scientifically constructed footwear combining so successfully comfort with style.
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's & Children's Fine Footwear
Gently Supports the Arch

ORATORY PEERS TO BE HONORED

"Times" Champions Will be Banquet Guests

Will Greet Contestants in Collegiate Event

Champion Moore Expected to Give Oration

Winners of The Times grand finals in the National Oratorical Contest for secondary schools will be among the honor guests at a banquet to be given next Friday evening at the Biltmore for the seven collegians who will participate in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest here Thursday evening and James Rayborn Moore, national high school oratorical champion for this year.

Don Tyler

Moore, who is making the trip from his home in Somerset, Ky., to be present, will be one of the principal speakers of the evening and is expected to deliver his prize-winning oration. He will be presented to the audience at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, along with The Times winners, the night of the college finals.

FOUR PIONEERS

Four of the college orators who will contend for the national championship Thursday night graduated from the high-school contest, started originally by The Times in 1923, and feel that they owe their success in the college contest to the training received in the high-school competition.

EUGENE R. McELMEEL

The former winners of The Times grand finals who will be present for the banquet will be Don Tyler, who not only won The Times grand finals but also captured the first national oratorical championship; Eugene McElmeel, who placed second in the national finals in 1925; Herbert Wenig, a sophomore at Stanford and one of the seven college contestants, and Harold F. Pettee, Jr., who won The Times' contest this year and placed third in the national semifinals at Oklahoma City.

EARNED THEIR EDUCATION

Wenig is a former Hollywood High School student and in 1926 won the National Oratorical Contest and the first international championship. Tyler is now a student at Harvard University. As the first national champion in 1924 he won $5000 in prizes and has financed his way in college from the interest on the money. All of the other young orators were winners of substantial cash prizes and have defrayed most of their school expenses with this money. McElmeel, who is an alternate to Carl Albert, University of Oklahoma freshman, in the college contest, was formerly a student at Loyola High School. Pettee is graduating from the Whittier High School this year and expects to enter the college contest next spring.

HERBERT WENIG

HAROLD KNETTEE, JR. WHITTIER, CAL.

In addition to Herbert Wenig, the other three college orators in the national finals who received their forensic training in the high school contest are Carl Albert, Philip Galtfelter, Princeton University junior, and Paul Victor Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology junior.

SUMMER CLASSES OPEN AT U.S.C. TOMORROW

Late arrivals for the eight weeks' summer session of the University of Southern California may register during the next few days, according to an announcement of Dean Lester B. Rogers of the Trojan summer session, although yesterday was the last day officially set aside for registration. Classes in the summer session will begin tomorrow morning. Registration days for the six weeks' summer session of the university have been set as the 29th and 30th inst. Anticipating a registration of well over 5000 at the two summer sessions and the post-summer session, which will be held from August 13 to September 4, the University of Southern California will have fifty-six visiting professors from leading colleges and universities of the country to augment the regular faculties.

ORGAN COURSE TO BE GIVEN AT UNIVERSITY

One of the unusual features of the summer session at the University of Southern California is to be a master class in organ playing conducted by Palmer Christian, head of the organ department at the University of Michigan, opening Monday, July 2, in Bovard Auditorium of the university, 3551 University avenue.

PASSPORTS, visas, foreign affairs arranged. Address Suite 519, Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Tel. TR. 1049 for appt.

Angeleno Party Departs for Sunny Isles

Given Bon Voyage

Mrs. E. E. Calvin, wife of the vice-president of the Union Pacific System, and her children, Frederick and Frances, were among passengers on the Honolulu-bound City of Los Angeles. Left to right in the picture are Gen. Sherman Mrs. Calvin, Mr. Calvin, Mrs. Erminie Austin and Capt. F. T. Hanna, in command of the vessel. The Calvin children are in front.

GROUND TO BE BROKEN FOR HOTEL

Arizona Biltmore Project Contracts Involving Total of $2,500,000 Signed

Ground is to be broken immediately for the development of the Arizona Biltmore project near Phoenix, according to an announcement yesterday by Charles Baad of the Los Angeles Biltmore. Contracts totaling $2,500,000 were signed yesterday for the construction of a 200-room hotel and bungalows, an eighteen-hole golf course 6700 yards in length, at an expenditure of $100,000, and extensive road construction.

The site is seven and one-half miles from Phoenix at the foot of Squaw Peak Mountain, and totals 600 acres of land. Two hundred acres will be utilized in the development of the hotel and bungalows and the balance is to be subdivided into private estates.

William P. Bell of Pasadena was awarded the contract for the golf course; J. H. Maxey of Yuma, Ariz., will do the road work and J. M. Bennet of Bel Air received the contract for the hotel and bungalows. Albert Chase McArthur of Phoenix is the architect and Mark Daniels of Los Angeles is the landscape architect.

"The development means additional business for Los Angeles and Southern California and a closer tie-in of relationships between this State and Arizona," said Charles Baad. "It is a frontier step into big business of the future when we anticipate that airplanes will become a common means of transportation between Los Angeles and the heart of the Salt River Valley. The consummation of the enterprise marks another step in the stability of western development."

NEW WILSHIRE SHOP PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

cation.

"Just as his foresight was justified in that case we believe that it will be on Wilshire Boulevard. We are convinced that Wilshire Boulevard is the future Fifth avenue of the West and will in time become one of the most high-class shopping territories in the world."

The site of the new store has a 175-foot frontage on Wilshire and a 250 frontage on Vermont. It now is completely covered with buildings, which will be torn down when the new store building is constructed. The lease is for ninety-nine years and the total rental for that period will be between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. The Busch properties own the corner. The deal was consummated through F. G. Whitney of Robert Marsh & Co.

The structure to be built on the site by the Haggartys will be on the most modern artistic scale and possibly limit height, according to Mr. Haggarty. The store will be known as J. J. Haggarty's Wilshire Uptown Shop. In its design every latest feature and beauty of the best stores in the world will be embodied, Mr. Haggarty said.

"Note Bandit" Suspect Held

Byron M. Anderson, asserted "note bandit," was ordered held for trial by Superior Court on charges of robbery and attempted robbery by Judge Wood yesterday following his preliminary hearing in Municipal Court. Judge Wood increased bail to $15,000 on the two charges.

Anderson is asserted to have robbed the bank at Lomita, Cal., of $400 by handing the teller a note which demanded money. He also attempted to hold up the Citizens' State Bank of Long Beach by the same means, but was captured when the teller, William Teegarden, detained him by a ruse and called the police, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hunt.

Takes Doctor's Advice

Medical specialist: If anything comes to worry you, cast it aside.

Patient: Thanks, doctor. I'll remember that when your bill comes in.—[London Answers.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS SAIL FOR HAWAII

City of Los Angeles Leaves With Passenger List of Brides and Others

Brides and other beautiful girls literally swarmed among the 315 passengers sailing at noon yesterday for Honolulu aboard the Lasco liner City of Los Angeles. Sixty school teachers en route to the islands for study and vacation were aboard, in addition to as many college students, either returning home or on vacation.

Notable among the many pretty girls sailing was Florence Hamburger, local debutante, and her friend, Mary McAlister, Wampas baby star of 1928. The two girls are accompanied by Miss Hamburger's father, David A. Hamburger, Los Angeles capitalist, and Mrs. Hamburger.

Three Pasadena bridal couples also are en route on the City of Los Angeles. They are Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson being, before the marriage at the Westminster Presbyterian Church last Friday, Miss Evelyn Peyton of Altadena; Kenneth L. Colburn of Monrovia, and his bride, who was Miss Julia Rounds of Pasadena; and Mr. and Mrs. Horton Honsaker, the groom being from Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Honsaker was Miss Russel Guerrant of Altadena, the couple being married at a garden wedding last Thursday afternoon at the home of her uncle, Peter Guerrant, 2325 Santa Rosa avenue, Altadena.

Mrs. Alida Calvin, wife of E. E. Calvin, vice-president of the Union Pacific system, is also a passenger. Present to bid her bon voyage was her husband and Gen. M. H. Sherman. Others of prominence included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chandler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clarabel Adams, socially prominent in the Southland, and her sister, Miss Marie Solle; Sol Hoopi, Hawaiian musician, and Herbert Ahlswede, Long Beach capitalist, accompanied by his family.

Showhouse to be Setting for Their Wedding

With actors and executives from the Hollywood film colony in attendance, Miss Bertasue Merrill and Irving O. Fogel will be married tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the mezzanine of the Boulevard Theater. The ceremony will be performed by Superior Judge Russell. Mr. Fogel is sales manager for the Consolidated Film Laboratories. Miss Merrill is nonprofessional.

BERTASUE MERRILL

Among those who will attend are Allene Ray, Gene Morgan, Lynn Cowan, Herb Kern, Gus Barth, Hal Neides, J. J. Franklin, Harry Arthur, H. O. Delabar, Montague Salmon and members of the 233 Club.

Mr. Fogel is the son of Jake Fogel, well known to all theatrical old-timers here, having been connected with the old Orpheum twenty-five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fogel will drive to Vancouver, returning by boat to Los Angeles.

TULLYS RECONCILED

Mencken, Hughes and Lindsay Bring Divorce Action to Halt

A reconciliation was effected yesterday between Jim Tully, widely known author, and Mrs. Tully, who instituted divorce proceedings last week. Mrs. Tully said yesterday she will not go through with the court action and that it will be dismissed.

The reconciliation was effected through H. L. Mencken, Rupert Hughes and Judge Ben Lindsay. Tully attributed his wife's action to gossip around the film colony.

CITY SPIRIT ONE OF GREATNESS

(Continued from First Page)

cheaper than any place in the world and under far more favorable conditions of moisture, temperature, soil and general agricultural efficiency, provided a basis of labor can be established to compete with the Chinese and Javanese labor of other rubber centers.

"The Philippines never have been ready for independence and I doubt that they ever will be. Conditions are little different now to what they were twenty years ago. I am in favor of canceling the Chinese Exclusion Act in its application to the Philippines. American capital will never go there in any constructive amount under independence and it will continue to be withheld until Congress ameliorates the situation."

Politically, Mr. Selberling is a veteran supporter of the Republican party.

CONVENTION CONOISSEUR

"I have missed only two Republican conventions since 1867," he said. "I predict that the Hoover-Curtis ticket will grow steadily in public favor from now until next November and that Hoover will be elected by a majority vote exceeding that recorded for President Harding. Some old-timers may smile at that latter prediction, but I stand by my words for I believe I have learned to read the character of the spirit back of a Republican convention. Since 1876 I have witnessed and sensed no finer spirit than that underlying the convention just closed."

Accompanying Mr. Selberling are C. B. Reynolds, Pacific Coast manager of his company, and Marks Ramsey, his Los Angeles representative. It was made clear that he does not intend to establish a western branch of his factory on this trip.

Woman Pays as Lawyers Boast of Beer Bouts

Mrs. Martha Marsh, 3118 Arvia street, was accused yesterday in Municipal Judge Ballard's court of possession of fifty-five bottles of beer and several crocks of brew by Police Officers Eastlack and Newton, who declared that they found her and nine guests present drinking beer at her home.

"Why, Your Honor, I can drink forty bottles of beer at one sitting easily," declared George Damon, attorney representing Mrs. Marsh. "This woman was not bootlegging and that was not a very large supply considering the capacity of the average person for beer."

Attorney Clarence B. Conlin entered the discussion with the statement that he once drank forty-five bottles of beer at a sitting and quit only because the supply was exhausted.

Judge Ballard, expressing astonishment at the stated capacity of Attorneys Damon and Conlin, declared that the best method of settling the argument would be to stage a beer-drinking contest.

"But since that is hardly possible under our laws, the defendant is fined $150 or fifteen days," he concluded.

Young Daughter of Officer May Die of Injuries

Geraldine Kleinfeld, 3 years of age, daughter of Police Detective-Lieutenant Kleinfeld, 437 West Seventy-fifth street, was injured probably fatally last night by a hit-and-run driver who struck her while she was playing in front of her home.

Police Surgeon Dunlap at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, who attended the child, declared that her leg and pelvis are broken and that she suffered internal injuries from which she probably will die.

LACKED THE INCENTIVE

"Did you hear about my dog?"

"No, what kind is he?"

"I don't know what kind he is, but he's kind to me. He doesn't bite me."

"He isn't kind; he must be on a diet."—[Oregon Owl.

CANDIDATES FILE FOR STATE RACE

Legislative Field Assuming Definite Form

Three Senators This Year to be Holdovers

Sponsor System Used to Enter Contest

(Continued from First Page)

ponent, and Frank Schoettler may enter.

J. E. Stockwell, a public accountant, is a candidate in the Seventy-third District for the office vacated by Howard Davis upon his election to the City Council. Mr. Stockwell has been an active worker in Republican circles in this district, which is in southwestern Los Angeles, for many years, and managed Councilman Davis's campaign. His opponents probably will be Charles Alston and Sidney P. Dones.

It is likely that Assemblyman Roberts will be unopposed in the Seventy-fourth District, which is in southern Los Angeles, for his sixth term.

THREE IN SEVENTY-FIFTH

Three men are probable candidates in the Seventy-fifth District. They are Emory Arnold, a mining man, who has served two terms as Assemblyman and one as Senator in Nevada, Ralph Baker, an apartment-house owner, and Ralph Blakeslee, a deputy in the Legislative Council Bureau and clerk of the Judiciary Committee in the session of 1923.

Senator Pedrotti is unopposed at present in the Twenty-ninth District. He has been at Sacramento for four sessions, first as an Assemblyman.

The Thirty-first District post is vacant, as Senator Chamberlin has removed from the district. Assemblyman Carter of Wilmington has filed in this district. Mr. Carter, an attorney, has represented Los Angeles county, as Senator and Assemblyman, at eight sessions. Bert Farmer may enter the contest in this district, but also is being urged to oppose Councilman Rice-Wray in the recall election, which is scheduled for the same date as the State primaries.

Senator Taylor of Pomona has entered the race for re-election in the Thirty-third District. He was first elected in 1924. His chief opponent is Frank Merriam of Long Beach, who was Speaker of the Assembly in the sessions of 1923 and 1925.

EVANS AGAIN CANDIDATE

Senator Evans of Monrovia again is a candidate for the office he now holds as representative of the Thirty-fifth District, comprising the orange-growing belt in the eastern part of the county. The only candidate who seems to have appeared against Senator Evans is Neal Ames, an attorney.

In the Thirty-seventh District, the incumbent, Senator Allen, has been challenged by Assemblyman Rochester. Senator Allen has represented his district for eight years Mr. Rochester was elected to the Assembly in 1916.

Walter H. Duval of Santa Paula, Assemblyman from Ventura county, is the outstanding candidate for the Senate in the Ventura-Santa Barbara district, as Senator Hollister will not seek re-election. For the Assembly in Santa Barbara county Dr. Campbell will run for the post relinquished by Mayor Finley. Dan Emmett of Santa Paula, a farmer, is the Ventura Assembly candidate.

PATTERSON RUNS AGAIN

In Kern county Assemblyman Patterson is again a candidate. His opposition has not yet developed.

Assemblyman Wherrell seeks re-election from Riverside county, and Isaac Jones, floor leader for Gov. Young, is expected to be a candidate again for the Assembly from San Bernardino county.

Supervisor Talbot, Edward Craig of Brea and Arthur Crawford of Fullerton are candidates for the Assembly office relinquished by Dr. C. D. Ball, who is running for the Senate. Nelson Edwards, highway commissioner under former Gov. Richardson, is the outstanding candidate for the Senatorial office. Both Edwards and Ball are opposing the incumbent, Senator Kline of San Jacinto, Riverside county.

Assemblyman Walters of San Diego has announced he will not seek re-election this year. A candidate for his office is William E. Harper, former Mayor of Coronado Beach, now a resident of San Diego. Assemblyman Eddy, representing the other district in San Diego county, is a candidate.

PASADENA ATTORNEY ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

E. Neal Ames of Pasadena, an attorney, yesterday announced his candidacy and filed his nomination petition for State Senator in the Thirty-fifth Senatorial District.

Mr. Ames is a native Californian and a member of the American Legion. He was educated in Pasadena and has been active in church work and in orange culture.

WELCOME FOR CRAIL

Veterans Name Committee to Honor Returning Congressman

Frank J. Irwin, commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at Sawtelle, has appointed a committee of Charles C. Morrison of the United States Veterans' Bureau, Ashmun Brown, for the Department of California, Disabled American Veterans, and will himself represent the chapter at Sawtelle, to meet Congressman Crail when he arrives today over the Santa Fe at 3:30 p.m.

"Commander Irwin introduced and fought through the resolution at the State convention of the Disabled American Veterans at Long Beach in the spring of 1927 that resulted in the eventual appointment of Joe Crail on the World War Veterans' Committee in Congress, where he was instrumental in piecing before Congress and having passed the bill authorizing the $2,300,000 appropriation that will provide for the replacing of the superannuated barracks at the Soldiers' Home with new and up-to-date living quarters," says a veterans' announcement.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE

Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, Mgr., 1108 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TRinity 5078.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

as any horse—if you don't slam him around too much.

A POLITICAL BOOK

One of the most interesting books I have read for a long time ought to be a hit in this Presidential year. It is "As I Knew Them," by H. L. Stoddard, one of the veteran Washington correspondents.

And those whom he knew were the Presidents from Grant to Wilson.

THE GREATEST INTELLECT

It is surprising to read his slant on Benjamin Harrison, who is usually sniffed at by historians. Stoddard says that he was the greatest lawyer and one of the greatest intellects ever connected with the White House.

CHAMPION GROUCH

His heart does not warm up over the memories of Grover Cleveland, however. He says that the stories that now fill the autobiographies about his affable qualities are fakes. His great weakness was that he was so disagreeable it was impossible for him to disagree with anyone civilly.

When defeated by Harrison he rode to the inauguration looking as black as a thundercloud. Furthermore, that the "Cleveland courage" was chiefly obstinacy.

"RAMONA"

This is the only political campaign I remember which has not brought out some stirring song.

In the lobby of the hotel where most of the politics gathers and busses they have a fine military band which spends most of its time playing "Ramona." Ramona was a fine gal and all that, but really you can't rouse the populace to the proper degree of patriotic frenzy with a song about a beautiful senorita.

'Smithy' Comics Right Acquired for Film Use

By an agreement between Al Loewenthal of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate and Walter Berndt, cartoonist, on one hand; and Harry Webber and Ashedee J. Van Buren on the other, the adventures of "Smitty," comic strip office-boy character, are to be transferred from the newspaper pages to celluloid.

Casting for a series of two-reel comedies which will cinematize Smitty's adventures is to begin this week at Tec-Art studio.

Webber, one of the purchasers of the film rights to "Smitty," is well known as a vaudeville booking agent. Van Buren has marketed "Aesop's Fables" in film form for some time.

FILMDOM SUPPORTS AID TO ILL

Early Response in Move to Raise Fund Presages Sell-Out at Theater

Judging by early indications an "SRO" sign will be hung outside of Warner Brothers' Theater the night of the midnight revue, Saturday, the 30th inst., when a group of friends of the Los Angeles Sanatorium sponsor the special performance for the Duarte institution.

More than one-third of the tickets for the show, proceeds of which go to the sanatorium, have been sold, including boxes at $250 each. The performance will feature only headline attractions.

Ticket depots have been opened at all motion-picture studios, and it is believed that the film industry will absorb a majority of the available tickets.

The revue will begin at 11:15 p.m., and will be concluded on or before 1:30 a.m.

Besides stage and screen artists on the program, hundreds of theatrical celebrities will attend. Among early box buyers are Antonio Moreno, Reginald Denny, Clarence Badger, Harry Pollard, Bebe Daniels, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Frank Tuttle, Mary Philbin, B. P. Schulberg, Conrad Veidt, Harry Goetz, George Marion, Jr., Adolph Ramish, Sol Wurtzel, Winfield, Sheehan, B. P. Fineman and others.

RUMOR SAYS KEYES TO QUIT

(Continued from First Page)

for "another attorney" expected to join the firm soon.

As further confirmation of the report politicians active in county politics are centering about to find a man to fill the position of District Attorney by appointment as soon as Keyes tenders his resignation to the Board of Supervisors. It was learned from authoritative sources.

HAROLD L. DAVIS

Keyes recently announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. He was first appointed to the office of District Attorney to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Thomas Lee Woolwine and at the expiration of that term was elected to the office.

SCHOOLS' DEAN CLOSES CAREER

(Continued from First Page)

of Commerce and the Federation Club.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Esther Keppel Lewis, and two grandchildren who are residents of this city, and three brothers and eight sisters who live in Central and Northern California.

LINTON OUT IN CARGO INQ...

Quits Committee After Stevedore Quiz

Milling Company Denies Turcotte Spoke for It

Spear States Situation Is Studied from All Angles

Resignation of [illegible] general manager of the Clay Products Company, special rate [illegible] investigate rates on [illegible] ship cargo at the [illegible] which certain [illegible] plained, and [illegible] Globe Grain and [illegible] and I. N. Wood, [illegible] idea that P. W. Turcotte [illegible] them when he went to [illegible] Board to let an outside [illegible] concern enter the field, announced yesterday by [illegible] Emerson Spear.

Linton reported that he was unable to give [illegible] his own business to [illegible] committee, and [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce representative at [illegible] will appoint another man in his place.

According to Spear, [illegible] Grain and Milling Company, I. N. Wood, which [illegible] about the closest [illegible] ship to dock, [illegible] that the committee [illegible] Turcotte spoke [illegible] included in their [illegible] mean that he was [illegible] them and they did not [illegible] understood. Turcotte [illegible] plaint against [illegible] owned stevedoring [illegible] allowed to get a [illegible] port.

Spear stated the [illegible] had held two [illegible] the last week and [illegible] steadily to benefit [illegible] ations from all [illegible] that the matter is [illegible] and that it would [illegible] or more before [illegible] be ready to make [illegible]

The committee [illegible] includes Robert L. [illegible] W. Ross Campbell [illegible] Olafson, exporter and [illegible] the Foreign Trade [illegible] Soudias, former head [illegible] er, representing the [illegible] banks; George W. [illegible] ing the Los Angeles [illegible] and R. G. Wheeler, [illegible] and general manager [illegible]

ANOTHER [illegible]

If Hoover gets the [illegible] will be another [illegible] spite the belligerency [illegible] cians, the people [illegible] executive the [illegible] of real business [illegible] respects Hoover [illegible] who, but for the [illegible] to run again, [illegible] change in [illegible] [Ripon (Wis.) [illegible]

The Garden Club [illegible] awarded a [illegible] Kermesse [illegible] what she has done [illegible] the past year.

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

By Arrangement With the House of

Chickering

PRESENTS

A Masterpiece of Fine Cabinet Making Inspired by the Great Craftsmen of the ITALIAN RENAISSANCE

One of the many originally beautiful period designs to be found in the new Chickering Pianos now on display at the May Company. Period designs which establish the Chickering as definitely a leader in style as in the musical excellence of the instrument itself.

And at Special Introductory Price—

The May Company's permission from Chickering & Sons to offer these beautiful new models at special introductory prices also applies to these new period models. See them soon! Easy Terms.

Brewster Period Grands, $695.00

May Company—Music Salon—4th Floor

OWENS VALLEY FARMING GROWS

Seventy Per Cent of City's Land Under Lease

Many New Families Coming in as Settlers

Dairying Industry Rises to Leading Place

Seventy per cent of the city-owned land in Owens Valley has been leased to farmers, orchardists and stockmen, and is being returned to cultivation and productivity, according to E. F. Leahey, superintendent for the Department of Water and Power in the valley, and the sunshine of prosperity is driving away the clouds of discontent that long darkened that land of promise.

"New families are coming into the valley in considerable numbers," said Leahey, who was at the municipal department headquarters yesterday. "In the last few months forty families have come from different places in Southern and Northern California, Arizona and the East, and now are settled as farmers on land leased from the city, while at the same time thirty families who were already residents of the valley but had been engaged in other than agricultural pursuits also have become tenants and returned to farming, thus adding in all seventy to the 250 tenants that at one time had been cultivating and grazing their stock on city land.

RENTALS FREQUENT

"Many of the latter are now renting their old places, the land which they had sold to the city," said Leahey, "while others selected better ranches or ranches more advantageously situated for their purposes. In this group are general farmers, cattlemen, sheepmen, dairymen, poultrymen, orchardists and others.

"That they are actually maintaining the land in cultivation is shown by the fact that Elbridge H. Hartshorn, Bishop blacksmith, reports the largest season since settling up in business. He has sharpened more shovels, he says, than in any former season, and he cites that as the surest indication of renewal of the valley's agricultural industry.

DAIRYING GAINS

"Dairying also is increasing in the valley and Southern California dairymen who find that the production of replacement stock on land near Los Angeles is too costly are availing themselves of the lower rents asked by the city for Owens Valley lands, and are raising their dairy stock in that relatively isolated region. Amongst them is the Excelsior Creamery Company of Santa Ana, which keeps from 400 to 600 head of heifers in the valley, and A. W. Brockway and S. F. Fanning, both dairymen from near Van Nuys, have taken leases and have the same plan in mind."

CORNS Removed Safely

New Way—No Cutting

OVER 3,000,000 people have cured painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds—then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of substitutes. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT." Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

Painful Pimples Disfigured Face Cuticura Healed

"I had a bad case of blackheads which later formed pimples. My face was the part most affected, although I had a number of them on my shoulders, neck and scalp. They were hard, large and red, and festered and scaled over. The pimples spread and burned and were very painful, causing me to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions which disfigured my face. This condition lasted about a year.

"I tried various remedies with but little success. A friend suggested Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. They were very soothing and prevented new formations. I continued using them and now I am healed." (Signed) Francis J. Thompson, 214 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif., July 3, 1927.

Cuticura Talcum is cooling, soothing and comforting to tender, aching, burning feet.

DEAF

What a pity that so many people suffer from defective hearing when there IS a way to HEAR. The new GEM EAR PHONE is a real triumph. It is the result of many years of research and experiment by one of the world's foremost scientific instrument makers. It is so small that it can be worn entirely concealed in the ear canal. It is the invention of a well-known physician, an expert in the science of hearing, as they have had the benefit of the advice and assistance of thousands of deafened persons, as they have had the opportunity to test and perfect it by your success and satisfaction. Call or write for free demonstration or expert advice and booklet.

GEM EAR PHONE CO. of California

LINTON OUT OF CARGO INQUIRY

Quits Committee Assigned to Stevedore Quis

Milling Company Denies That Turcotte Spoke for It

Spear States Situation Being Studied from All Angles

Resignation of Robert Linton, general manager of the Pacific Clay Products Company, from the special rate committee appointed to investigate rates on handling of ship cargo at the harbor, from which certain consignees have complained, and repudiation by the Globe Grain and Milling Company and I. N. Wood, importers, of the idea that P. W. Turcotte spoke for them when he urged the Harbor Board to let an outside stevedoring concern enter the field, was announced yesterday by Commissioner Emerson Spear.

Linton reported that he was unable to give sufficient time from his own business to act as committee, and Eugene Overman, chairman of the rate committee and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce representative on that body, will appoint another man to take his place.

According to Spear, the Globe Grain and Milling Company and I. N. Wood, which complained about the charges on cargo passing ship to dock, feel they have a legitimate complaint, but the fact that Turcotte spoke along the same line included in their complaint did not mean that he was speaking for them and they said they had not understood. Turcotte used the complaint against rates to urge a city-owned stevedoring concern be allowed to get a foothold at the port.

Spear stated the rate committee had held two conferences during the last week and was working steadily to investigate the situation from all angles. He said that the matter is very important and that it would be two months or more before the committee will be ready to make its first report.

The committee, besides Overman, includes Robert L. McCourt of W. Ross Campbell Company; Olaf Olafson, exporter and president of the Foreign Trade Club; Oscar Soudan, former harbor commissioner, representing the discharging banks; George W. Reed, representing the Los Angeles Realty Board, and R. G. Winnett, vice-president and general manager of Pacific Coast Borax Company.

ANOTHER COOLIDGE

If Hoover gets the nomination there will be another indication that, despite the ballyhooing of the politicians, the people favor as their executive the quiet, efficient man of real business ability. In many respects Hoover resembles Coolidge, who, but for his determination not to run again, was conceded an excellent chance to get the nomination.—[Ripon (Wis.) Commonwealth.

The Garden Club of America has awarded a bronze medal to Mrs. Kermode F. Gill, Cleveland, O., in what she has done for gardening in the past year.

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4th Floor

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FARMING GAINS

Nothing else is increasing in the valley and Southern California more than the demand for the products of replacement stock on the ranches in Los Angeles is too costly for many of the farmers themselves of the lower valley, leased by the city for Owens River lands, and are raising their own stock in that relatively tuberculosis-free region. Amongst them is the Interior Creamery Company of Bishop Inn, which keeps from 400 to 500 head of heifers in the valley, and Brockway and S. F. Funston, both dairymen from near Van Nuys, have taken leases and have other plans in mind."

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Removed Safely
New Way—No Cutting
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What a pity that so many people suffer from defective hearing when there IS a way to HEAR. There are many kinds of hearing devices, but the Vacuum Tube principle is the one that gives the most help to the most people. It is a real triumph. If you have any hearing impairment, however slight, it is to your interest to investigate. It is free for the asking. Write today for booklet and full information, or visit our office and let us demonstrate the instrument to you. Do it now.
BELL EAR PHONE CO. of California
Suite 406-7 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 448 S. Hill St., L. A.

Y.W.C.A. CAMP OPENS IN JULY

Hundreds of Girls to be There Week

Vacation Girls Weaving at Camp Estelle

CAMP ESTELLE of the Young Women's Christian Association will open for the summer season July 2, it has just been announced by the association. Mrs. John Rigdon Moore is chairman of the camp committee and Miss Elia Stevers will be the camp director. Registrations for the camp should be made at the Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa street, at least a week in advance. The camp is limited to seventy-five girls a week.

The camp, named after Mrs. E. L. Doheny, who equipped it, is in San Antonio Canyon, two miles beyond Camp Baldy.

Secretaries of the Y.W.C.A. have charge of the work with younger girls and counsellors are carefully chosen from among college girls.

BAR FREELY AIDS VETERANS

Mentally Disabled Helped by Lawyers, Judges, Legislators and State Officials

BY C. L. WHITEHEAD

Associate Counsel of the United States Veterans' Bureau

(This is the sixth article of a series by Mr. Whitehead on the work of the Veterans' Bureau)

The assistance given the mentally disabled World War veterans and dependents of deceased veterans by the Los Angeles Bar Association has saved their estates large sums of money. When it became apparent that to charge some of the estates fees for necessary legal services would result in real hardship and privation, the Los Angeles Bar Association circulated its entire membership for a list of attorneys who would effect the appointment of one guardian each gratuitously. It was estimated from the list obtained that it would not be necessary for the attorneys responding to handle more than one case annually.

More than 250 names were obtained and they were placed at the disposal of the regional attorney, it being understood that a request for gratuitous legal services would not be made by the regional attorney of the United States Veterans' Bureau unless the payment of a reasonable charge for legal services would actually work a hardship on the incompetent or minor ward. More than 100 local attorneys have given their services without receiving any compensation whatsoever.

JUDGES CO-OPERATE

The judges of the Superior Court in Southern California have entered into the spirit portrayed by the Los Angeles Bar Association. They have, when occasion demanded, held special hearings in guardianship matters to the end that the mentally disabled World War veterans or dependents of deceased veterans might receive the full benefit of moneys paid to them by the government. Accounts rendered by guardians in Los Angeles county are not passed upon by the probate judges without some evidence being presented to the effect that the regional attorney's office in Los Angeles has checked and audited the account.

The Legislature at Sacramento last year amended the laws of California so as to permit the attorneys of the office of the regional attorney to go into court, contest the accounts of guardians and to present evidence to the court where, in their opinion, irregularities exist. In many instances this has resulted in the removal of the faulty guardian and the appointment of a new guardian. The Legislature also amended the laws of California so as to require guardians and their attorneys to furnish the regional attorney with a copy of the account and other matters to be presented to the court.

Prior to the passage of this amendment, the regional attorney obtained this information through the courtesy and co-operation of the county clerks. Arrangements were made with L. E. Lampton, Los Angeles County Clerk, and his staff for notice to be sent the regional attorney in each case where an account or other action was taken by the guardian so that the regional attorney might appear and contest the action, if in his opinion the proposed investment or expenditure was unwise. Similar arrangements were made with the county clerks of all other counties in Southern California.

McNABB ALSO HELPS

Samuel W. McNabb, United States Attorney, and his staff also have rendered great aid to the mentally unbalanced veterans and to minors of deceased veterans through a vigorous prosecution of guardians who have defrauded or embezzled the money or estates of their wards.

The director of the State Department of Institutions, Earl E. Jensen, was, in 1926, one of the attorneys in Los Angeles who, on the request of the regional attorney, rendered gratuitous service to those in need. As director of the State Department of Institutions he has continued to give valuable aid, though in a slightly different form. Through his co-operation it has been possible to effect the transfer of many mentally afflicted World War veterans from the State hospitals where they have been committed by the State courts to the United States Veterans' Bureau hospitals.

In this and in many other ways it is seen that atttorneys, judges, legislators, State officials and ex-service and welfare organizations all have contributed to the care and attention given the mentally afflicted World War veterans, and thus these World War veterans who are most in need of service receive that service through the co-ordinated efforts of these various organizations and Federal and State officials.

INDIGNANT DENIAL IN BALM SUIT

Mrs. Oesterreich Replies to Charges of Alienation by Mrs. Hedrich

Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich yesterday indignantly denied charges made against her by Mrs. Genevieve Hedrick in an answer she filed to Mrs. Hedrick's suit for alienation and in a statement issued through her attorney, Ivan Miller.

Mrs. Hedrick is suing for damages of $300,000 on assertions that Mrs. Oesterreich stole the love of Ray B. Hedrick.

"I have known both Mr. Hedrick and Mrs. Oesterreich for a long time and am familiar with the fact that he, as a real-estate man, handles certain business for her," Attorney Miller said. "Mrs. Oesterreich's position is that if there has been any estrangement between the Hedricks it occurred as a result of circumstances in no way connected with her.

"The telephone calls that were sent to the police informing them that Mrs. Oesterreich had threatened violence to Mrs. Hedrick were ridiculous. My client, upon being served with the complaint, called Mrs. Hedrick's home to protest. Mrs. Hedrick's mother answered the phone and hung up on Mrs. Oesterreich. She had no chance to make any threats.

"It is an unfortunate fact that any one can start a lawsuit against anyone else, charging any offense. This suit will be vigorously defended and defeated Mrs. Oesterreich will exonerate herself beyond any question."

SEVENTEEN GRADUATED BY REPUBLIC

Chino Institution for Poor Boys Has Population of One Hundred

Seventeen boys of the California Junior Republic, a school in citizenship and vocational training supported by the Community Chests of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities, received certificates of graduation yesterday.

The Republic, located at Chino, and founded some twenty years ago by Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, when he was judge of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles, provides education for poor boys.

Those receiving diplomas yesterday were Donald Anderson, Ralph Chaney, Charles Ciasen, Stanley Corson, George Dagger, Joe Fournier, Roy Gilbert, Joe Geierman, Eugene Grobstein, Fred Guitteau, Curtis Hudson, Geoffrey Hutton, Walker Mason, Lewis Mercer, Emanuel Petry, Raymond Scott and Cecil Shell.

At the present time the republic has a constant population of approximately 100 boys between 14 and 18 years of age. They elect councilmen, mayor, judge, district attorney, have their own chief of police, health officer, civil service commission and various other departments which find their counterpart in any well-organized municipal government.

ENGINEER HOLDS HIGH DAM SAFE

Jorgensen Voices Opinion on Pacoima Structure

Approval Given to Original Plans for Project

Views Advanced Following Inspection Trip

Approval of the construction of the Pacoima Dam to the full height originally planned instead of the curtailed height as ordered by the County Board of Supervisors was voiced yesterday by Lars Jorgensen, San Francisco engineer who invented the arch principle upon which the dam is designed.

Jorgensen visited the dam yesterday with C. E. Eaton, chief county flood control engineer, and Anthony Pratt, secretary of the Municipal League, and two directors of the league. Pratt and his associates had requested the engineers to accompany them on the inspection trip of the dam so as to give the league men an opportunity to ask questions and obtain information at the damsite. Jorgensen was making his regular monthly inspection visit to the dam. He is president of the Constant Angle Arch Company, which owns the patents on the design of the dam.

The Pacoima dam was designed to be 375 feet high, the highest dam in the world. Foundations were put in with this in view. Following the St. Francis Dam disaster the board ordered the height of the Pacoima cut to 365 feet. There also was the suggestion that a spillway tunnel be installed at a level twenty-five feet below the revised top of the dam. The tunnel would emerge into the canyon about 500 feet below the damsite. The matter of the spillway tunnel has not been decided as yet.

Engineer Eaton has gone on record as believing that the dam can be built to the full height with perfect safety. Other engineers have expressed the same opinion. The dam itself probably is the sturdiest of any dam in this locality and is built on rock that is much better than most rock, engineers say. Work on the dam is about completed.

MOTOR TOUR OF SANTA FE ANNOUNCED

Harvey Cruise to Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico Set for August

The third annual motor cruise by Fred Harvey and the Santa Fe to the Hopi snake dance to be held at Hoteville, Ariz., in August between the 15th and 25th., is announced by James B. Duffy, general passenger agent.

This year's cruise will extend over twelve days in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, covering a distance of approximately 1400 miles. Two nights and three days will be spent in Hopiland and the Navajo country. Visits will be made to the Indian pueblos in Isleta, Laguna, Acoma and Taos, N. M.; the Painted Desert and Petrified Forests of Arizona, the greatest prehistoric cliff and pueblo ruins in the United States located at Chaco Canyon National Monument (Pueblo Bonita;) Aztec National Monument, and the New Mexico and Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado.

Other scenes and points of interest on the cruise will be the Pagosa Mineral Springs, Cumbres Pass, reaching an altitude of 10,260 feet, and the Conejos Valley, Colo., the trip thus embracing four national forests, eight mountain ranges and many rivers and mountain streams.

The cruise will start from the La Fonda Hotel at Santa Fe, N. M.

Owens Valley Scouts Return Good-Will Visit

Returning a recent "good-will" tour of Owens Valley made by a picked corps of civic service Boy Scouts of Los Angeles, seventeen Scouts from Bishop will arrive in the city tomorrow, bringing messages to Mayor Cryer, President George L. Eastman of the Chamber of Commerce and others. For a week the visitors will be feted by local organizations.

With the northern Scouts will be five adult leaders, headed by Mayor U. G. Smith of Bishop. A reception to the party will be tendered Thursday by the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the trip of the Los Angeles Scouts through the Owens Valley.

The boys from Owens Valley are Frank Arcularius, Richard Banwell, Hugh Brierly, Edward Bulpitt, Deston Cleland, Finley Hartshorn, Lilburn Norris, Vance Rhudy, Louis Rossi, William Shelley, Raymond Sherwin, Henry Smith, Sam Smith, Glenn Johnson, Ward MacRostie, William Parcher and Clinton Shively.

ATHLETIC CLUB FETE TO GREET JUVENILES

FOLLIES FASHION SHOW TO ENTERTAIN YOUNGER MEMBERS GROUP

Since youth will be served, the entertainment committee of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has made plans to be in the vanguard and the gymnasium of the club will be converted into a temporary theater Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., when the Junior Follies and Fashion Show will entertain junior members of the club, their friends and families.

Miss Keora Kono and her Chinese retinue will constitute the reception committee and Miss Kono will be mistress of ceremonies. Features will include the junior bathing beauties, Doris Jean in impersonations, Irene O'Malley, Miss Muriel Clark in a Gilda Gray number, a group of youthful professionals in the Floradora Sextette, Grace Bailey in a peacock dance and many other novel acts.

The fashion show has been arranged through the courtesy of Bullock's and will include a wide array of models for juveniles and young collegiennes.

Ball Company in New Studios

The H. P. Ball Company, auctioneers, have moved into their studios in the new Vine-Sunset Studio Building, Vine street and Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood. Catering to a clientele seeking fine appointments for the home in furniture, furnishings, antiques, objects of art, oriental rugs, etc., the new location was selected to be nearer the residential sections of the Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills districts.

The company's department of real estate in all its branches and contracting for the sale of furnishings of private homes at auction will also be located at the new address.

SCHLOSS SERVICE JULY 1

A memorial service for the late Dr. Murray Schloss of Beaumont, will be conducted at 3 p.m., July 1, at Sycamore Grove. Guy Bogart will be in charge of the program.

Schools and Colleges

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McGROARTY TO TALK AT INDIAN BANQUET

John Steven McGroarty will feature the annual banquet of the American Indian Progressive Association as their principal speaker the evening of the 20th inst. For years Mr. McGroarty has shown a deep interest in the welfare of our aborigines; therefore the Indian citizens of this community in desiring to show their confidence and respect for him requested that he be their speaker this year. The banquet will be held in the Chamber of Commerce at Twelfth street and Broadway, eighth floor, at 7:30 p.m.

ARTLAND PROGRAM

Artland's program for tomorrow evening at Artland Auditorium, 171 South Figueroa street, will be by Chauncey F. Skilling, architect; assisted by Julian Garnsey, mural decorator. Stereoptican views of English, French, German, Italian, Egyptian, Indian and American cathedrals will be featured. James Murray will sing two of Charles Wakefield Cadman's songs of commercial life.

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RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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Sunday only average for May, 1928..... 238,176
Average every day gain over May, 1927.... 8,344

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl as)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them and health to all their flesh. Prov. iv:20, 21, 22.

WALK THE PLANK
Gen. Practice is a good commander for a training school.

TENDER AND TRUE
The eagle on a gold piece may look tough but he is legal tender.

WHERE ARE THE NINE?
Wonder that Moses didn't try to work in the Ten Commandments as the rules governing the convention.

THE PAY RAISERS
South Side taxpayers passed a resolution asking the City Council to practice economy. That ought to be good for a laugh.

A BUG'S EYE VIEW
An Australian scientist has managed to make a photographic lens from a butterfly's eye. Save your butterflies and make your own kodak.

ON THE JOB
A Chinaman is good at sticking to the job. It was noted at the harbor the other day that a big tank steamer had a complete Chinese crew and there has been no change in it in three years. This is a condition not likely to be found in vessels manned by sailors of other nations.

BUSINESS AS USUAL
A traveler says that business over the country is not great, but is still good. There are dull spots—but they are always a little farther on. The cities visited say that they are doing well. They are going to pull through nicely, but of course over in the next State conditions are rather hard.

NO SUCH ANIMAL
That farm bureau gathering which by resolution denounced "the abusive language" used by President Coolidge in his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was evidently made up of another group of political farmers who never even bothered to read the message. It needs a mighty numbskull to describe Coolidge as ever being abusive.

EYES RIGHT
One of the leading optometrists asserts that the human eye should not be worked at full strength more than three hours a day. He will not find many supporters of his contention. There is so much to see in this section of the country that one must permit his eyes to work overtime in order to get by. Imagine a person spending a day at the beach with only a three-hour eye!

BATTLE OF BRAINS
American universities often have competed with one another on sporting field and in stadium, but the first brain match ever held in this country between competing colleges was when Yale and Harvard lined up for such a scrimmage in a three-hour examination in English literature. Little enthusiasm was shown over the event, and it may not be followed by another similar one. This is unfortunate, as the brain match follows more closely the function sometimes attributed to a college than does football. But perhaps the few that still hold to this tradition may be harboring a wholly erroneous idea as to what colleges are for.

WOODEN INDIANS
Said that the man who carved the first cigar-store Indian is just dead in Quebec at the age of 87. There are a few pioneers who may doubt this annal. They will recall that there was in America quite a large army of wooden Indians before the Civil War. This carver must have got busy with his knife when he left the cradle and must have at once had a flock of imitators. While it is true that the present generation has forgotten the basswood Pocahontases of their ancestors it was a fact that nearly every tobacco shop in times before Lincoln had its doorway guarded by a wooden Indian—with a tomahawk in one hand and a bunch of hickory smokes in the other. Some of these watchers must have had a pedigree going back before the day of this citizen of Canada.

THE DIFFUSION OF CULTURE
Nine-tenths of all education springs from contact with able, active and well-trained minds. Dr. Robert A. Millikan made this the text of his speech at the California Institute of Technology commencement exercises, and through a review of what has already been accomplished and in the light of what is at present in the making he clearly charted California's cultural destiny to be achieved through the operation of this axiomatic truth.

With steady persistence, without ostentation, but over a long period this southwestern community has been absorbing a leaven of culture through the number of men of outstanding learning attracted here by the channels provided for imparting specialized knowledge. Southern California offers many well-equipped seats of learning, bringing its young students in contact with the best brains in various lines of endeavor. Of these schools in higher education the California Institute of Technology is a conspicuous example.

Membership in the great national societies is a reliable gauge of the intellectual leadership a community is receiving. No great society occupies a higher position among world educationalists than the National Academy of Sciences of the United States. On this score Dr. Millikan offered the following interesting comparison:

> Taking the National Academy as one such measure, there are about 240 members of this body in the United States, about half of them are residents of the four States, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and California. New York has forty-one; Massachusetts, thirty-six; California, thirty, and Illinois, nineteen.

This is a remarkable showing for so young a State as California. Massachusetts with Boston, long the intellectual hub of the nation, and New York with its concentrated wealth of empire are the only States to lead California in this test of culture. And as California's rapid advance has taken place in the last few years, notably since Dr. Millikan took charge of the old Throop Polytechnic and Henry E. Huntington bequeathed his library and art gallery to the public, the contention that this State in the near future will be the cultural center of the nation is not preposterous.

Bringing educational leaders with active, able and well-trained minds to Southern California is, however, only the first part in the process of the general diffusion of culture. The second, and equally important part, is to provide opportunities for intimate contact and interchange of views of these leading minds with one another, with graduate students, with other institutes of learning and finally with the whole intellectual and civic life of the community.

On one hand is a group of recognized world leaders in science, philosophy, historical research, the humanities. On the other a multitude eager to learn from them and to come under their influence. A connecting link between the two is a prime essential.

To promote a general intercourse between leaders and followers by providing a common meeting place, Dr. Millikan has planned the Atheneum, to be erected next year on the campus of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. A friend of the institute has offered $300,000 for its construction and equipment. Other business leaders in Los Angeles and Pasadena, who recognize the value of the project for the development of social and scientific work, are responding to the chance to assist in realizing so admirable an ambition.

The idea of the Atheneum, a rendezvous for philosophers, poets, scholars, educationalists, originated in ancient Hellas, has come down from the past through similar centers founded in Rome by the Emperor Hadrian, afterward established in Constantinople and later at Lyons and Versailles, till it reaches its apogee on the campus of the Pasadena Institute. It is worth noting that in every instance each city where these Atheneums flourished became for the time being the cutural center of the world.

Education by contact of the majority with the best trained minds in a community is as old as the idea of democracy itself, yet as a modern aid to culture it has received small consideration, being almost neglected in the rage for innovations, fancy flourishes and scholastic fireworks. To Dr. Millikan Southern California owes a debt of appreciation for bringing the Atheneum method once more into prominence.

Never was there a more promising field for the diffusion of culture than that now offered to the people of the Southwest. We have institutions like the Huntington Library, the California School of Technology, the Carnegie Solar Observatory—and the famous group of colleges now in course of construction between Los Angeles and the Pacific—attracting scientific and educational leaders from all over the world. We have the Hollywood studios bringing to the Coast writers, poets and artists of international reputation.

The field is well sown for the reaping of a rich crop. The Atheneum is the nucleus of a civilization that some day may give a glory to California never reached by Rome, Athens, Constantinople, Lyons or Versailles. For whereas men in those days traveled by foot and ox carts, today they travel by motor and airplane. Thought shares the modern swift transit fever. Contacts are quicker and easier.

California has opened the gates of opportunity to a larger number of aspirants than the Old World ever possessed. The Atheneum is the portal to a spread of education of cumulative force. The more general the desire for the best teachers, the greater their attraction to this community. And the greater the attraction, the more general the desire.

THE EXPLOSIVE EYE
An accident insurance company has dug up a new hazard. The glass eye of a policy holder exploded when he suddenly stepped from a cold outdoors into a warm room. As a result the face was badly cut by flying fragments and the good glim was also damaged. In these days explosions bob up at any time and in any place but most folk would imagine a glass eye to be immune. First thing we know wooden legs will go on a rampage.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

SOME time when you want to spend an interesting week, full of the excitement of the chase, go to the City Hall and try to find the street-cleaning department.

The numbering of the floors, in the first place, has been cleverly arranged for the mystification of the uninitiate. The first, or Main-street floor, is called the basement. The second, or Temple-street floor, is the ground floor. The third, or Spring-street floor, is called the first floor. The fourth, just for variety, is called the mezzanine, and so that the fifth is called the second.

The Long Trail

We went in on the Main-street floor and scanned the directory. The street-cleaning department was not listed. We asked the elevator men and they frankly confessed ignorance. We asked their boss and he said Room 57. We went up a flight or two and found 54, which was a courtroom, but no 57. We asked again and were directed to the information man on the so-called first floor. He told us to go back to the basement—Room 5. In Room 5 they told us we should not have looked for Room 57, but for 57-M. We got on the mezzanine floor at last, and a city employee to whom we appealed there attempted to guide us. We both got lost. At the end of a cul-de-sac we were instructed by the employees secreted there to find our way out of the hall, go down a flight, go back across the main lobby, go up a flight, and then ask somebody else for directions. Following that excellent advice, we at last came on a man who knew where 57-M was and also knew we never could find it by ourself, so he left his desk and guided us, through camouflaged secret passages and doors which looked like regular office doors, but really opened into hallways.

Medieval Charm

Had it been in the town hall of Antwerp or London Tower we would have exclaimed that it was deliciously quaint and old-fashioned.

Losers Weepers, Finders Sweepers

We had heard that street-sweepers often sweep up valuable articles. A negro in Hollywood is said to have swept up a $1000 bond, unregistered, wrapped in a will, for which he received a reward of $100. Others frequently come on articles of various kinds, nearly anything which may be dropped from pocket, person or car. If you see the street-cleaner's daughter wearing sables, don't jump to hasty and unkind conclusions. Maybe they're just one of her dad's finds which never was claimed.

Dangerous Work

Yet the street-sweeper is more to be pitied than envied. B. R. Paris, pay-roll clerk in the street-cleaning department, informs us that the death rate among them is nearly 20 per cent. That is because many are elderly men, and often men who have seen better days. But it also is because of the criminal carelessness and brutal inconsiderateness of the gay young motorist. Several have been killed by cars this year.

The Thrill of Flying

When through the sky
We whisk and fly,
We get a thrill brand new.
On every hand
We view the land—
No billboard hides the view.
TENNYSON MABIE.

Man and Vanity

If he speaks scornfully of the vanity of any man who would enter the male beauty contest, girls, just remark that he's really a lot handsomer than any of them, and see him beam and expand like the rising sun.

Appearances Deceiving

Our friend, Angus MacKenna, has been entertaining a cold so severe that every time he looked at his nose in the glass it gave him a thrill. Being an old-fashioned and stubborn man, Angus believes that if only he could get what used to be his sovereign remedy all would be well, no matter what science says about it.

On the street car yesterday he saw a very reformy-looking woman staring disapprovingly at his beak, and then heard her say to her seat-mate:

"There's a nose that gives evidence of a misspent life."

"Ah, lady," said Angus, sadly. "It isn't whisky gives me this nose. It's the lack of it."

Not Nitti—Nutty

Lee: "Nitti Attacks Fascist Rule." Careful, boy, or you'll lose your second syllable. — Eugene J. Young, Jr.

A TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS
A trade show, successfully conducted, must first of all stage features to attract patrons. It must be entertaining and instructive, picturesquely representing the line of goods it is designed to advertise. Then into the color and amusement scheme must be woven a trustworthy exposition of the goods or merchandise the trade has to offer the public.

The International Music Pageant and Exposition, sponsored by the Music Trades Association of Southern California, opening tomorrow and running for twelve days at the Ambassador auditorium, has been planned to fit these conditions. For historic interest it displays musical instruments from the days of savagery to the present time, with hints as to future developments. For color it has erected in the center of the auditorium a "city of music" to represent Norman, Celtic, Persian, Egyptian, Moorish and oriental schools. For entertainment it supplies ballet dancing, movie stars, vaudeville singers and tableaux and pantomimes of famous musicians and composers.

Entertainment periods last for twenty minutes followed by twenty-minute intervals for examining and receiving instructive information on the carefully arranged exhibits of the various music houses and factories of the Southwest. No music lover, whether he be addicted to blowing trumpets or tinkling ukuleles, or be simply part of an opera, concert or symphony audience, but will find much to interest him at the Ambassador auditorium while the Music Exposition is in progress.

TAMMANY IS TAMMANY
Spreading himself in a rhetorical way, George W. Olvany, the present Tammany leader, is going to a great deal of trouble to tell untutored politicians and others that the organization of which he is the head is merely an ancient patriotic society, which has no funds, never contributes money to a political party or candidate and takes no interest whatever in the Smith campaign. "Judge" Olvany made an elaborate statement to this effect to two Senators recently, one from Oregon and the other from New Mexico, while they were digging into campaign fund sources, and they relayed the precious information to the New York press.

Of course it is to laugh, and in New York they have not failed to burst into silvery peals of mirth over the interviews in which the Senators have set forth the innocent statement of the chief spokesman for Tammany Hall. "Stall" rhymes so well with "hall" that the jingle men of the funny colyums may be relied upon to couple the words in their comments on the Olvany talk.

If Tammany is not a political organization and is not behind Smith and working tooth and nail for him, then there is no Tammany tradition, no Tammany tendency and no Tammany. But while one may be permitted to doubt the existence of Santa Claus, one may be pardoned a disbelief in the unreality of Tammany as well as a suspicion that the Olvany "stall" is to enable Smith to sprout a nice little pair of wings before the Democrats assemble at Houston.

Tammany is Tammany—as much now as in the days of Tweed, Croker and Murphy; and neither "Judge" Olvany nor any other windbag can convince the American voter to the contrary.

WHERE IS BRULE?
Many people are asking "Where is Brule?" They ask because they want to know just where President Coolidge is spending his summer vacation. Brule—pronounced as two syllables, with the accent on the first—is away up in the northwest corner of Wisconsin, about thirty miles from Superior, which is on the lake of that name.

One of the great attractions of the place to the President is the fine trout fishing which he will enjoy almost daily during his stay at Cedar Island Lodge, a part of the 4000-acre estate of the late Henry Clay Pierce. Mr. Pierce fancied trout fishing and stocked the Brule River with thousands of small fry. For a time the trout used to be so thick and tame in the river that they could be taken in a landing net without the use of hook or line. Mr. Pierce permitted only fly-fishing with barbless hooks, so that the trout are still very numerous in the river. To a piscatorial-minded President the outlook for fine sport in the Brule River is about all that could be desired.

ON THE FOLLY OF LABOR
By James J. Montague

Man first devised the water wheel
To free himself from toil;
He made the river grind his meal
And irrigate his soil.
Since Adam's day, when man has not
Been flourishing the saber,
He's spent his time on plan and plot
To save himself from labor.

Because he'd rather drowse and dream
Than plod o'er hill and dale
He utilized the power of steam
And made his trips by rail.
When lifting stones by might and main
Fatigued his brawny shoulders
The slothful wight devised a crane
Which hoisted even boulders.

Because he did not want to yell
To make his wishes known,
He sat and pondered for a spell
And built a telephone.
But stringing poles is no light job
And man is far from tireless,
So soon he'll set the air athrob
By sending calls by wireless.

In youth we're bidden not to shirk,
Our noble leaders state
That only hard and wearying work
Will ever make us great.
But though in economic lore
I own I'm pretty hazy,
It seems to me we've done far more
Than if we'd not been lazy.

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FATHER'S DAY
BY ALMA WHITAKER

What sort of emotions does Father's Day arouse in you, father, dear? Does it embarrass you a trifle and make you disturbingly introspective? Has fatherhood meant as much to you as it did to, say, John Erskine's Adam, or Ludwig's Napoleon?

Both of those famous specimens of masculinity waxed fatuously content when fatherhood was conferred upon them. It seemed to give them a raison d'etre they had not previously enjoyed. Both were restlessly discontent, suffering a sense of incompleteness, before that attainment. Neither of them was a really successful father. They botched a lot of times in the upbringing and probably blamed mother.

Actually, of course, marriage was ordained that man might achieve confident fatherhood. Without it he had no paternal rights. So he made a gallant virtue of necessity and insisted it was for mother's sake. A condition that made long centuries of vaudeville jokes possible and oh, so popular.

The vaudeville joke against matrimony is exclusively a masculine joke. Women concede it a polite weak little smile, while the men encourage it with a loud and hearty guffaw. Especially in that phase of it which depicts him as boggled and submerged by the advent of offspring.

But, of course, the real essence of the joke against matrimony is when there aren't any offspring. "Barren" is a word that worries men much more than women in these modern times. Like Napoleon, they feel a restless sense of futility, without legitimate heirs.

It wouldn't do for you, father, to wax as mushily sentimental about yourself as mother is permitted to do, nay, encouraged to do, on her day. It just would not be possible for vaudeville to inject one of those lugubriously sentimental songs, with living tableaux, portraying you as aged and forlorn and wallowing in a sumptuous heartache because your erring son had not written to you lately. Dramatic preachers do not recite touching little poems exhorting absent offspring to "write to your poor old father." On the contrary, Father's Day excites little but eloquent admonitions anent your neglected duties. It seems you have failed in appropriate pallness with your son. That seems to be your chief offense.

Yet one of the disturbing and ironical conditions of today is the shortage of fathers. There is no shortage of husbands. It is a rare woman who has not tried at least two. Some of the most adorable fathers I know are step-fathers. It is quite appalling how much desirable paternity is going to waste. I am always meeting men who would have, should have made marvelous fathers. We have read a lot about frustrated motherhood, sweet maternal spinsters bestowing their affections upon other people's children. But no one waxes sentimental about frustrated fatherhood, sweet paternal bachelors bestowing their patriarchal affections upon organizations, clubs, groups, communities. Yet they abound on all sides. Bachelors, or childless husbands. Catch them in confidential mood and they sigh for the offspring denied them. Father's Day finds them at best some family's generous uncle.

There almost ought to be an uncle's day. England is the Motherland, Germany is the Fatherland, but the U.S.A. is Uncle's Land. Uncles are often richer than fathers. It has become almost a sine qua non to dub a nice amiable paternal sort of a fellow "Uncle." We can't help sighing for the adorable fathers these multitudes of uncles might have been.

Fatherhood has never been played up as subtly as motherhood. Once or twice lately motion pictures have made a stab at it—with futile results. They try to make father maternal, instead of superbly paternal. Hollywood seems to know a little about maternity but not a dashed thing about paternity.

All the same, your truly, vitally paternal man is the only possible lord of creation.

There might be something significant about Father's Day coming on a Thursday—so called from the old Teutonic God of Thunder, Thor, the northern Jupiter. Literature has preferred to depict fathers as stern, unrelenting, thundering, dominating. Maybe they were once. Now their thunder is ineffectual . . . something has happened to father, and the patriarchy.

At present the only publicly revered "fathers" are the celibate priests of the Roman Catholic church . . .

There seems to be a crying need for more lay fathers, that can be neither humorously pitied in vaudeville nor fatuously patronized on Father's Day.

Your position just now, father dear, lacks virulent romantic glamour. Too many of you are uncles.

GREETINGS TO DAD

Greetings to you, dear old dad,
Greatest pal I ever had.
I hope there may be sent to earth
A good long life to crown your worth.
You're gentle, kind; did I say sweet?
I lay all trophies at your feet.
May your days be filled with pleasure
While happiness rounds out the measure.
And may I add, I'm very glad
That you were chosen for my dad.
MARY ELLEN M. CHAMBERS.

The only question every child answered rightly at a Corning (Ia.) eighth-grade examination was: "Who made the first nonstop air flight between New York and Paris?"

TEASING A TIGER
BY EUGENE BROWN

Letters of a Careless Critic to Senator Heflin, the Alabam-boozler

XV

Dear Tom: Just a line to tell you that the Tammany tiger will get you if you don't watch out. You may not instantly recognize him, but he will be in the game. With his foamy coat of whitewash he is said to be masquerading as Mary's little lamb, but don't try to play with him without filing his toe nails.

They are telling me that Jimmy Walker will disguise himself to appear in the show as the trainer of the big cat. He will wear a trick mustache and carry a glass pistol loaded with ammonia. He has been working as a lion tamer for quite a while and can switch to tigers without curling his hair. He is said to have the Tammany specimen so amiable that he will only purr when he kicks it in the slats. The critter may have been learning some new tricks and is known to be able to feed himself from a trough.

But be suspicious if he tries to bleat.

The voice will break on the high notes. The Tammany tiger is quite old and can successfully imitate neither a nightingale nor an angora. The only frolic in a wild animal act is to have the animals wild and if Jimmy Walker brings on his pet as a kissable kitten the crowd may walk out on him.

Tammany's worth to Democracy is to serve as a horrible example. If the tiger cannot provoke a shudder he might as well be a white mouse.

You have been lambasting the tiger in your speeches ever since you could talk. If it turns out that the tiger is part rabbit and part sardine the gang will give you the laugh. So you can see it is important that you should be able to show Jimmy up when he puts on his act. It is no happy family stunt—in spite of any efforts that may be made to demonstrate the friendly nature of the beast. Once a tiger, always a tiger. That is what Bengali says, and he should know. Just because Jimmy Walker or Al Smith can make him sit up and wear a plug hat is no sign that he is a safe playmate for an invalid.

I would give a nickel to see a picture of you trying to twist the tiger's tail. You would need riveted gloves.

If you expect to keep the Tammany tiger out of Houston you will have to persuade the Council to pass an ordinance abolishing cats. That may not be easy.

You were saying the other day that some plute had $40,000,000 which he was ready to spend to nominate Al Smith. Everybody in Houston will be looking for that mark and if he unbelts Al will be named without a struggle. Until you told them the Democrats never knew that there was that much money in the world. That it should be turned loose in a political venture seems too good to be true.

Some of us think you are way off in questing for an issue. Look up in the trees. Do you see any orang-outang? The parties are all tired of talking tariff, but are still set to go further back and find out how the human race had its start. The Republicans seem to be ready to line up in favor of evolution. The Democrats would stake all on the garden of Eden. There would be no gorillas in their family tree. You bet there would be plenty of argument and the campaign would be full of zest and excitement. Books would be written and poets would bring forth their wares. The glee club would be singing a song like this:

They capered nimbly from rock to rock;
They scampered from tree to tree;
They sat on the sands a-holding of hands—
As happy as well could be.
He was not as fair as Endymion,
When love first entered his bean,
For he was a prehensile simian,
Whilst she was an anthropoid queen.

Things like this would make a campaign worth while and would be a pleasant relief from listening to your roars.

You have to talk about something and why not talk of something that you don't know anything about? You are going to do it anyhow.

When you yelp about the extravagance of the administration you make folks grin. They remember how the Democratic Senators and Congressmen made demands upon the treasury. If Uncle Sam had met half of them it would keep him working eleven hours a day for the next thousand years.

Why don't you take a cleaver and go after the chimpanzees? It might make a pleasant relief.

So no more at present.

The Blossom's Secret

The secret of the plant and its blossom in making use of the rays of the sun and turning it into energy is one which man could make excellent use of if he could discover it. It has been estimated that there is about one horsepower of energy in the heat of every square yard of sunlight in the middle latitudes, if it could be transformed without loss into mechanical power. But coal and oil give us only a small percentage of the sunlight expended upon them.

"We have learned how to collect a certain amount of the sun's energy and direct it to our purposes in solar cookers and engines, but not well enough to use the power in competition with fuel and waterfalls. If we were able to get two or three times the energy from sunlight that we do now, we would have source of power which would in time supersede all known sources.

A Tiny Congregation

At Exmoor, Eng., there is a tiny moorland church which has never had during the past generation a larger congregation than seven or eight, the average being about three, including the organist.

WOMEN TO AID JEWISH APPEAL

Division Formed Headed by Mrs. C. L. Lewin

Played Important Role in Previous Campaign

Half-Million Being Sought for Immigrants

To advance the aims of the United Jewish Appeal to raise $200,000 for the relief and reconstruction of numerous national Jewish institutions, a women's division, headed by Mrs. Charles L. Lewin, has been formed. Mrs. Lewin, who was one of the vice-chairmen of the campaign in 1927, is a widely known club woman of this city.

Mrs. Lewin, in accepting the chairmanship, called upon the Jewish women of the city to organize and enroll in support of the many worthy causes involved in this appeal. She said, the women of this city proved an effective unit in the previous campaign and did a noble piece of work in raising funds for the relief of many unfortunate Jewish people in this country and abroad. No woman can turn a deaf ear to the cry for help that has come to us. There are 10,000,000 Jewish people in Eastern Europe who are in a precarious condition due to the economic collapse following the World War.

The Women's Zionist Organization of America maintains numerous hospitals, health stations, orphanages, and child-welfare stations. They minister to all people of the Holy Land regardless of creed. Due to their indefatigable work, the medical and sanitation methods employed there are on a par with any European country. At the present time, there is a crying need for more hospitals and child-welfare stations, and the women of America have pledged their co-operation to obtain these immediate-

The women are also playing an important part in the work being carried by the Hebrew Shelter-and Immigrant Aid Society. A fund of $500,000 is being raised in order to advise Jewish immigrants where they will be welcome; to prepare them for life in those countries and enable them to become self-supporting therein."

Canned Fruit Given Praise at Health Parley

Declaring that canned fruits and vegetables are equal to the fresh product and that none of their vitamin of mineral content necessary for a health-sustaining diet are impaired, Dr. D. W. Sansum, director of the Potter Metabolic Clinic of Santa Barbara, in a lecture before the Southern California Public Health Association decried the common misconception which mitigated toward the more generous use of the canned products.

"The development of the canned food industry is of distinct benefit to the modern dietary and permits the use of the necessary green vegetables which during some seasons are in certain localities are otherwise "unobtainable," stated Dr.

Prof. Ira V. Hiscock, associate professor of public health at Yale and field representative of the American Public Health Association, spoke on the economic value of public health surveys made by the Division of Service of the Association of Health officers in leading cities in the United States.

Dr. Hiscock is here to make a public-health survey of Los Angeles county under the auspices of the American Public Health Association and the Bureau of Efficiency of the County Commission.

Tentative plans for similar surveys of other Southern California cities were made at a meeting of the executive board of the Southern California Public Health Association preceding the lectures at which Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, president of the association, presented Dr. Hiscock. Among Southern California health officers present at the meeting who took plan under advisement were Dr. G. E. McDonald of Long Beach, Dr. E. M. Miller of Glendale, Dr. Warren F. Fox of Pasadena, Dr. K. H. Sutherland of Orange county, Dr. F. G. Crandall of Santa Barbara county. Definite arrangements for the public-health survey of Pasadena were completed.

Fresno Banker Surrenders for Prison Service

W. D. Mitchell, former Fresno banker, recently convicted in United States District Court on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of property of lumber concerns, yesterday surrendered to United States Marshal Reitel.

It was asserted that Mitchell misrepresented to investors the value of certain lumbering properties and obtained large sums from them. He was sentenced to fifteen months in the federal prison. He was later released on bond to appear later.

Grand Canyon Tour Started

The first personally conducted tour to the Grand Canyon and Zion National Park left last night in a special train of the Union Pacific operating as the third section of the Gold Coast Limited. Additional tours will depart from Los Angeles July 7 and 28, August 11 and 25 and September 28.

The new Union Pacific Grand Canyon lodge which formally was opened the 1st inst. is attracting an added number of summer vacationists.

Los Angeles Times

PEN POINTS

Well, anyway, Germany is having the coldest June since 1798.

Wonder if a truck driver getting a plane would always drive in the middle of the sky.

The man who spends $72 for a cigarette lighter must have money and matches to burn.

There is a wealthy poet in New York, believe it or not, and he began his career as a banker.

Quick, Watson; the needle! We want some dope on what became of the Indians' forests.

If Mr. Mellon ever needs more money, he might be able to get it putting the climax to dramas.

Six days a week the highways are worked by those who drive for business and on Sunday they get the rest.

The little girl who used to hide behind her mother's petticoats to shed tears has discarded the petticoats, too.

Saw a picture of two men caught in the Brule River by a guide. He'd better leave well alone. Cal was promised 'em.

German scientist predicts palatable food can be made from wood and our only doubt is the "palatable" part of the prophecy.

Wouldn't tell a soul about it for the world, but sometimes we wonder why Gen. Noble didn't take Senator Heflin up to see the pole.

The woman who used to worry for fear her bustle would slip has a grand-daughter who pilots a plane and doesn't care a darn if it does.

Wall-street gambling has about as much effect on the nation's business as the gambling back of the bleachers has on a real good ball game.

If you just can't get down to Africa on your vacation, you can enjoy a bit of the atmosphere by visiting Glendale where the police wear hay helmets.

The return to the lash for criminals might not seem so necessary if more parents were solved to return to the strap while there is yet time.

Napoleon's hat sold recently for $1500 and Al Smith's brown derby will be worth less than that after it's knocked into a cocked hat in November.

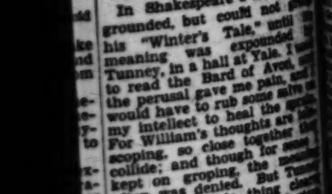
Eunice says she sees the government wants to sell a boat called the Leviathan and she doesn't understand why the U won't buy it for Westlake.

Some one in the know says motion pictures will be of the talking kind in five years and all movie stars will talk. And so they don't talk in their sleep.

If the League of Nations is really going to have a broadcasting station, we know a lot who could satisfy the whole audience listening in 620 different languages.

If Volivа can't prove the world is flat, he might try making a hit with the Houston convention by giving one single bit of evidence that the United States is in that shape.

Oil painting of the Prince of Wales on horseback has been hung in the Olympic Museum at Antwerp. The fellow who invented that scheme for keeping him on is a wizard.



THE LEARNED PUG

In Shakespeare I am slightly grounded, but could not grasp his "Winter's Tale," until its meaning was expounded to me by Tunney, in a hall at Yale. I went to read the Bard of Avon, and the perusal gave me pain, and I would have to rub some salve on my intellect to heal the sprain. For William's thoughts are jolly, scoping, so close together they collide; and though for many years kept on groping, the meaning often was denied. But Tunney made the whole thing clear as crystal in a jewel store, and Shakespeare now to me is dearer than ever he had been before. No longer do I deal in curses when studying the dactyl less bard; Gene's shining intellect disperses the clouds that made the reading hard. I hope that many another college man draw instructors from the ring to spread the book of learning knowledge and make dark ignorance take wing. If dear old Harvard would be crowning herself with further laurels now she might secure, to Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey or Tom Browning, bulging brow. The Browning problems come in bunches, but if explained by one who punches a knockout scrap with either hand, no doubt we'll promptly catch his meaning which now seems vague and quite remote, and we'd no longer go careening to find our literary goat. There's a revival now of Shelley, and I have read him o'er and o'er, until I couldn't wear my kelly, the study made my head so sore. Why cannot Princeton call on Heavyweight Tunney to make the poet's meaning clear? If this were done TV for a wienie 'twould be the big fad of the year. The big schools would the lights a-burning, the midnight that fill our souls with light we'll hasten to the halls of learning when Dempsey talks to Harry Wills.

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WOMEN TO AID JEWISH APPEAL

Division Formed Headed by Mrs. C. L. Lewin

Played Important Role in Previous Campaign

$2,000,000 Being Sought for Immigrants

To relieve the aims of the United Jewish Appeal to raise $200,000 for relief and reconstruction of numerous national Jewish institutions, a women's division, headed by Mrs. Charles L. Lewin, has been formed. Mrs. Lewin, who was one of the vice-chairmen of the campaign in 1927, is a widely known club woman of this city.

Mrs. Lewin, in accepting the chairmanship, urges the Jewish women of Los Angeles and enroll in the many worthy causes of this city proved an eager response to this appeal. She said, "The previous campaign in this country and did a noble piece of work for help that has been very unfortunate people in Eastern Europe in a pitiable condition as a result of the economic collapse following the World War. The Women's Zionist Organization maintains numerous health stations, orphan and child-welfare stations for the Holy Land regardless of their religious faith or their indefatigable efforts in behalf of medical and sanitation have endeared them to all people of

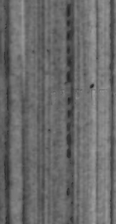
LOS ANGELES PAGEANT OF MUSIC WILL FORMALLY OPEN TOMORROW

ALL READY FOR VISITING HORDE

Thousands Expected to be at Music Pageant

Ambassador Auditorium Will be Scene of Event

Full Program Prepared for Two-Weeks Treat


WALDO T. TUPPER

Los Angeles, "city of music," will fling wide its gates to thousands of persons tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the official opening of the International Pageant of Music and Exposition.

Everything is in readiness for the two-weeks' run of the Music Trades Association of Southern California's long heralded show in the Ambassador Auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Waldo T. Tupper, managing director.

Crowds, passing through the main entrance, will find themselves in a picturesque fairyland of music, as every effort of those arranging the exposition has been bent toward creating the beautiful and romantic, according to Mr. Tupper.

The program has been so arranged that there will be no time for dull moments. Entertainment will be provided for every minute of every day, he said.

Famous stars of music known for their accomplishments on the stage, over the radio, on phonograph records, in concerts and through other mediums will perform daily. A colorful pageant, featuring dramatic pantomime tableaux, has been arranged as one of the principal attractions.

MUSIC CITY LAID OUT

Scenery arranged and rearranged by artists and decorators until, under the direction of Juan B. Larrinaga, they achieved what was cohsidered a true conception of a "city of music," and is regarded as one of the most interesting features of the exposition. The scenery represents six months of planning and actual construction.

Laid out in the form of a municipality, the "city of music" has

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Competitors for Joan of Art Selection at Pageant

CONTEST OF WIDE IMPORT

Music Exposition Competition for Tour Envoy to Advertise Southland at Home and Abroad

Held one of the most important features of the International Music Pageant and Exposition, which opens tomorrow, the California Joan of Art contest, according to statements of E. H. Uhl, committeeman, will prove of immense advertising value to the Southland.

E. H. UHL

The advertising value, Mr. Uhl said, lies in the fact that the Music Trades Association of Southern California will start a young woman, shortly after the exposition closes, on a world tour of foreign capitals, where she will explain the recently acquired importance of Los Angeles as one of the world's music and art centers.

Great interest already has been aroused in other countries over the approaching tour, Mr. Uhl said, as attested by communications he has received from abroad.

SIX HUNDRED ENTRIES

More than 600 girls are registered in the contest and more are applying almost every day, Mrs. Uhl said, at headquarters of the association, 508 Commercial Exchange Building.

Judging and elimination of the contestants, it was said, will begin shortly after the exposition opens. Groups of girls, every day and night, will parade before a board of judges, Mr. Uhl explained. The judging will be public.

In no sense is the event a beauty contest, the committeeman said, but rather, "Joan" will be chosen for her personality, poise, ability to wear clothing becomingly and for her knowledge of social customs.

SUNSHINE PERSONALITY

A girl with a "sunshine personality" should be chosen as Joan to take a scheduled trip around the world to represent Southern California music and art, according to Edwin Carewe, United Artists' motion-picture director.

Mr. Carewe disagreed with George Fitzmaurice, producing director of First National, who suggested a girl with raven-black hair and olive complexion to represent the Spanish type. Mr. Carewe maintains that personality of the "sunshine" quality, representative of Southern California's happy climate, should be the main requisite in the contest.

AUDITORIUM VICTROLA TO BE HEARD

Instrument With Tone Audible for Half Mile Installed at Pageant

A musical instrument which can reproduce all tones of an orchestra a single instrument or a human voice, with sufficient volume to be heard clearly half a mile away, will be placed in operation at the International Music Pageant and Exposition. This instrument, one of the latest products of the research laboratories of the Victor Talking Machine Company, has just been made available for use in amusement parks, auditoriums, and other places where a great range of volume is desired.

The capacities of the instrument will be demonstrated today by the playing of a wide range of music, including symphonic renditions by one of the world's greatest orchestras, dance selections recorded by the foremost exponents of modern rhythm, vocal numbers by celebrated operatic and concert stars, and instrumental compositions played by artists of world-wide reputation.

This instrument will bring to music lovers of this section the music of the most celebrated musicians and musical organizations, just as it would be heard at a concert given by the artists in person, it is asserted.

Leona Neblett, violinist, has opened her studios in the Southern California Music Building. She has studied and coached with Louis Persinger, Georges Enesco and Sam Franko. During a recent sojourn in New York Miss Neblett taught two talented pupils who were so much interested in her methods as to follow her to California to continue.

First Week of Music Pageant Events Listed

The official program of the International Pageant and Exposition, which opens tomorrow in the Ambassador Auditorium, was announced yesterday by Victor Clark, program director.

Every day the International Music Pageant, with Harry T. Shannon in leading role as "The Spirit of Music," Dancers from the Belcher School of Dancing.

Special events for the first week of the show, as announced by Clark, are as follows:

TOMORROW

4:30 to 4:40 p.m.—Cheryle Wellman in songs and stories, with Mae Larson, accompanist.
7:15 to 7:35 p.m.—Windsell's Brunswick Orchestra.
9:45 to 10:05 p.m.—Hypnotism, sensational pianist.

TUESDAY

4:30 to 4:40 p.m.—June Purcell and Ben Wilson.
7:15 to 7:25 p.m.—Grace Seabrook, Gladys Neill, Aldas May, Minnie Pell, Hazel Moore, Kathleen Mineop and Dora Williams, dancers.
9:45 to 10:05 p.m.—Billy Baron's orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 to 4:40 p.m.—Bruce Monroe and Pasquale Amato.
7:15 to 7:35 p.m.—Crockett's Musical Cowboys.
9:45 to 10:05 p.m.—Rudy Wiedoft, saxophonist.

THURSDAY

4:30 to 4:40 p.m.—KFAC Symphony Orchestra of twenty-four pieces, with Arthur Kay, conductor.
7:15 to 7:35 p.m.—Calmon Luboviski, violinist; Claire McGeorge, pianist.
9:45 to 10:05 p.m.—Ronald Barker Frye, contralto; David Percy, baritone; Raymond McPeeters, pianist.

FRIDAY

4:30 to 4:40 p.m.—Jack Carter, songs and stories; Marie Golden, pianist.
7:15 to 7:35 p.m.—Ronnie Jean De Bard, child pianist; Rosamond Lovelace, child harpist.

SATURDAY

4:30 to 4:40 p.m.—Frank and May Colling, Orpheum stars.
7:15 to 7:35 p.m.—Lewis Maclean, Irish tenor; Marie Golden, harpist; Elsa Reinda Peter, soprano; Marcia Oberhon, pianist; Tom Mitchell, baritone.

Stage Actors to Aid in Pageant

Final arrangements were made yesterday for the appearance of stage actors and actresses who are to appear on the programs of the International Pageant of Music and Exposition opening in the Ambassador Auditorium tomorrow.

These will include Rene Dellvoix, member of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association; Roger Williams, Jimmy Elroy; Franz Anhelt and Edith Agin, Pasadena Community Players, Emerson C. Cox and Evia Buccannan, stock player.

Harry T. Shannon will enact the "spirit of music."

PAGEANT INDORSED BY BAN[illegible]

Otto H. Kahn, Art[illegible] Praises Purpose [illegible] Music Exposition

Enthusiastic [illegible] International Pageant and Exposition of Music which opens tomorrow afternoon in the Ambassador Auditorium has been [illegible] by H. Kahn, one of the [illegible] talists of the United [illegible] noted as a [illegible] arts.

Mr. Kahn is a [illegible] H. Uhl, president [illegible] Music Trades [illegible] the project as a [illegible] vancement to the [illegible] In part, he said:

"There is no [illegible] cultural asset for a [illegible] civic investment of [illegible] value, than the [illegible] centers devoted to [illegible] of music and to [illegible] and expression of [illegible] art—indeed, in all [illegible]

"It is fitting that [illegible] economic and business [illegible] ment which has taken [illegible] Western States within [illegible] ly recent past should [illegible] commensurate outside [illegible] development.

"It is fitting that [illegible] the convention to be held [illegible] the Music Trades [illegible] Southern California is [illegible] with the 25th anniversary [illegible] of the Western Music Trades [illegible] ciation should be [illegible]

"And it is appropriate [illegible] lee that the history of [illegible] er and more [illegible] you will have in connection [illegible] ever-growing [illegible] artistic achievements of [illegible] tion which is [illegible] live in an environment [illegible] and stimulating."

FACULTY COMP[illegible]

All a musical [illegible] is an auditorium of [illegible] High School on Thursday [illegible] esting feature was a [illegible] written by two [illegible] faculty. The poem, [illegible] Greeting," was [illegible] Sarah Wolverton, [illegible] quently appears in [illegible] zines; and the music [illegible] well-known composer, [illegible] lon. It was sung [illegible] Krause, a high-school [illegible] occasion was the [illegible] Eunice Vaughan, [illegible] no, a pupil of Miss [illegible]

Burned Piano Half Rebuilt to be Shown

A piano, which was destroyed by fire and one end of which has been rebuilt to look like new, making the piano half and half, one end burned and the other end restored, will be a feature of the California Piano Supply Company's booth in the International Music Pageant.

In addition, the concern will put in a show case which will display piano parts and tools. Show case dimensions are about six feet long, four feet high and two and a half feet deep. The balance of the space will be devoted to a demonstration of glue's sticking qualities.

Attention also will be drawn to why and when pianos should be tuned. The necessity of keeping pianos in tune, according to Ashley Manning, representative of the company, will be strongly emphasized.

Synchronizing of Word and Music Called Success

Attempts to synchronize words and music with spoken action on several different stages, almost simultaneously, has been accomplished, according to Frederick Bond, director for the pageantry in the International Pageant of Music and Exposition, which begins tomorrow.

"Every move of the action will be expressed symbolically in music," Bond said, "and will be interpreted by Harry T. Shannon, as 'the spirit of music,' standing atop the exposition's 'tower of melody.'

"All of the emotions will be displayed in the pantomimic performances, and no scene will endure more than twenty minutes."

Bond is a comparative newcomer to the West, although he has been located at different times in Hollywood, while he directed pictures, it was pointed out. He has written several plays, and has had direction, it was said, of Fred Graham's "Mother Goose" company in London.

TUPPER ORIGINATOR

Music Pageant Setting Planned by Managing Director

Waldo T. Tupper, managing director of the International Pageant and Exposition of Music, is the man who originated the novel idea of creating the setting in the form of a "musical city."

With this idea in mind he consulted artists, architects and directors and began constructing the ideal "city of music" in which all details are designed to carry out the symbolism of music.

The task has taken up the major part of six months from the time the project was first conceived.

MUSIC FIELD EXPERTS TO ATTEND PAGEANT

The greatest group of musical instrument inventors, scientists and manufacturers yet to visit Los Angeles is expected at the International Pageant and Exposition of Music opening tomorrow at the Ambassador Auditorium for a run of two weeks, according to Edward H. Uhl, president of the Western Music Trades Association. Most of these experts will co-operate actively in the presentation of the show, Mr. Uhl said, and will answer musical questions by persons attending the exposition.

International
PAGEANT of MUSIC
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

JUNE 18 to 30

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especially invites you to visit its exhibition of world-famous agencies

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VICTOR and BRUNSWICK ELECTROLAS

ATWATER KENT, ZENITH, RCA RADIOLAS

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A display in which the supreme achievement of art and industry is strikingly revealed.

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Open House
JUNE 18 to JUNE 30
PAGEANT of MUSIC
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

GORGEOUS DISPLAY
MAGNIFICENT SETTINGS
INSPIRING PROGRAMS

INVITATION

To the Public:

For two years the Music Dealers of Los Angeles have dreamed of a Musical Pageant that would startle the Nation, a Pageant that would combine the artistic, educational and mechanical development of the music industry, a Pageant that would bring to the public the latest creations in period design pianos, the latest examples of radio and phonograph production.

Such a Pageant could be conducted in a big successful way only under the management of a genius. Under the inspiration of such a genius such a show has the promise of being the most stupendous, beautiful and interesting musical show ever attempted in America. The management by Waldo T. Tupper insures the success of this effort.

Your neighbors will be there. You should be there without fail.

The Martin Music Company will do its share to insure a tremendous attendance by providing *on application by letter or personal inquiry* half paid tickets.

No obligation to buy exists. You are free to look over every line displayed, those of our neighbors and our own.

We repeat, do not miss this show. *Our French Norton Booth* welcomes you.

Cordially yours,
J. D. MARTIN,
President.

GIRL WANTED—Perhaps You!
TO SEND ON A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD
Also 10 Free Trips to Hawaii. Send in your name.
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Twelve E[illegible]

MUSIC PAGEANT CHARTS TRAIL

Exposition Expected to Rise to Annual Event

Manufacturer of Instruments to be Encouraged

Miniature Trombone Factory One of Features

With virtually every leading musical instrument establishment in Southern California joined hands with the International Music Pageant and Exposition as soon as the project was broached, the event first was accepted, it was revealed yesterday, by a group of twelve Angelenos, who later formed the executive committee of the show.

WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON

In commenting on the early [illegible] of the pre-exposition period, [illegible] H. Richardson, chairman [illegible] the committee, pointed out that [illegible] a diary of this character never [illegible] been kept. Exposition of [illegible] instruments by an [illegible] position projected by [illegible] and the [illegible] country and [illegible] [illegible] tain[illegible] with the [illegible] of the show, [illegible] declared an [illegible] ment.

[illegible] identally, Mr. Richardson [illegible] the landing [illegible] the show for Los Angeles might be characterized as an important advertising move for the city, and recommended the acquiring of one more attraction, which probably will become an annual event.

The committee, in addition to Mr. Richardson, who is president of the Southern California Music Trades Association, and president of Richardson's, Inc., includes the following:

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

E. H. Uhl, president of the Western Music Trades Association, and president of the Southern California Music Company; E. A. Geissler, vice-president and general manager, Wiley B. Allen Company; L. E. Fonda, secretary and treasurer, Martin Music Company; E. Palmer Dixon, secretary of the Western Music Trades Association and vice-president and general manager, Wiley B. Allen Company; Ben Platt, president of the Platt Music [illegible]

Come [illegible]
A Fantasy of [illegible]
you! Pageant [illegible]
built by music [illegible]

Be S[illegible]
Platt Music C[illegible]
struments wh[illegible]
most modestly [illegible]
Instrument [illegible]
est Phonograp[illegible]
there is no ob[illegible]

6614 Ho[illegible]
2200 B[illegible]
LO[illegible]
369 S. [illegible]
HUNTI[illegible]

OMORROW

PAGEANT INDORSED BY BANKER

Otto H. Kahn, Art Patron, Praises Purpose Behind Music Exposition

Enthusiastic indorsement of the International Pageant and Exposition of Music which opens tomorrow afternoon in the Ambassador Auditorium has been given by Otto H. Kahn, one of the foremost financiers of the United States and noted as a generous patron of the arts.

Mr. Kahn in a letter to [illegible] H. Uhl, president of the Music Trades Association, on the project as a [illegible] announcement to the world, in part, he said:

"There is no greater work of cultural asset for a community, civic investment of [illegible] value, than the establishment of centers devoted to the study of music and to the [illegible] and spreading of interest in music—indeed, in all forms of [illegible] art—indeed, in all forms of [illegible]

"It is fitting that the [illegible] economic and industrial development which has taken place in Western States within the [illegible] by recent past should [illegible] commemorate artistic and [illegible] development.

"It is fitting that the [illegible] the celebration to be [illegible] the Music Trades Association of Southern California in connection with the fifth annual convention of the Western Music Trades Association should be Los Angeles.

"And it is significant of the [illegible] that the beauty of climate and scenery which [illegible] you will have its counterpart in the ever-growing development of its artistic achievements of a population which is fortunate enough to live in an environment so productive and stimulating."

A. G. FARQUHARSON

FACULTY COMPOSITION

As a musicale given in the [illegible] auditorium of Los Angeles High School on Thursday, an [illegible] exciting feature was a composition written by two members of the faculty. The poem, "Mid-Day Greeting," was from the pen of Sarah Wolverton, whose verse frequently appears in current magazines; and the music was by the well-known composer, Percy Ion. It was sung by Theodora Krause, a high-school student, the occasion was the presentation of the Eunice Vaughan, coloratura soprano, a pupil of Mme. Irwin [illegible]

Open House
JUNE 18 to JUNE 30
of MUSIC
AUDITORIUM

ETTINGS
PROGRAMS

Los Angeles have
ld startle the Nation,
, educational and mu-
ustry, a Pageant that
ions in period design
honograph production.

a big successful way
Under the inspiration
nise of being the most
usical show ever at-
by Waldo T. Tupper

should be there with-

its share to insure a
pplication by letter or

ree to look over every
our own.

Our French Norman

D. MARTIN,
President.

Perhaps You!
UND THE WORLD
find in your own.

sic Co.

Twelve Enterprising Los Angeles Dealers Organize International Exposition

MUSIC PAGEANT CHARTS TRAIL

Attendance Expected to Rise to Annual Event

Manufacture of Instruments to Be Encouraged

Trombone Factory One of Features

[illegible] every leading music establishment in [illegible] California joined hands with the International Music Pageant and Exposition as soon as the project was broached, the event first was accepted, it was revealed yesterday, by a group of twelve Angelenos, who later formed the executive committee of the show.

In commenting on the early pre-exposition period, [illegible] Richardson, chairman [illegible] committee, pointed out that

A. G. FARQUHARSON

[illegible] for Los Angeles might be considered as an important [illegible] move for the city, and [illegible] the acquiring of one [illegible] exposition, which probably will [illegible] annual event.

[illegible] meantime, in addition to Mr. [illegible], who is president of the [illegible] California Music Trades [illegible], and president of Richardson, Inc., includes the following

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

[illegible] T. Uhl, president of the Western [illegible] Trade Association, and [illegible] of the Southern California [illegible] Company; E. A. Geissler, [illegible] president and general manager, [illegible] Music Company; L. E. Fonda, secretary and treasurer, Mar[illegible] Music Company; E. Palmer [illegible], secretary of the Western [illegible] Trades Association and vice-[illegible] and general manager [illegible] R. Allen Company; Ben [illegible], president of the Platt Music Company; John W. Boothe, general manager music department, Barker Bros.; H. L. Nolder, western general manager, Starr Piano Company; Don C. Preston, president Don C. Preston, Inc.; Charleston Dow, general manager, Fitzgerald Music Company; G. H. Barnes, president Barnes Music Company; A. G. Farquharson and Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, who visualized the pageantry and scenic embellishments six months ago.

E. PALMER TUCKER

Extensive manufacture of musical instruments in Los Angeles in the near future was predicted yesterday by President Richardson.

BEN PLATT

"It is well known that this city already is noted as an art and music center," he said, "but the International Pageant of Music and Exposition will direct the attention of eastern manufacturers of musical instruments to the fact that it also is an ideal manufacturing center.

HEAVY DEMAND

"In Southern California, there is a great demand for musical instruments of the highest type, many of the world's famous musicians making their homes here at least part of the year. This city also serves the entire Southwest with most of its factory products. It is economically so well situated that it can compete successfully with any section of the United States in a manufacturing way."

Already, the musical instrument manufacturing business is flourishing in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Richardson, with more than a score of establishments doing more than $3,000,000 in business annually and catering to many nations.

GEORGE H. BARNES

Among the instruments made here are pipe organs, harps, brass instruments, string instruments, phonograph records and a talking machine.

TROMBONE FACTORY

A miniature trombone factory will be displayed by F. E. Olds and Son. This Los Angeles concern will relate by sign copy in its booth that its instruments are in demand the country over and that many are shipped to foreign nations. F. E. Olds, himself, veteran trombone player and maker, will be present many days and nights at the booth. On other occasions, the tiny factory will be operated by his numerous aids. The most delicate moves in the making of a slide for the instrument, even bringing it to the point where the thickness of a human hair will throw the mechanism out of balance, will be depicted.

SONG DISPLAY

Popular songs will be given an extensive display at the exposition, according to announcement by Miss Irene Johnston, who has been appointed in charge of a booth in which seventeen of the leading publishers of the day will have their latest numbers on view. The publishers, who will be represented, are as follows: Neville Marple Music Company, Southern California Music Company, Johnston's Harmony Shoppe, Leo Feist, Inc., Martin Music Company, L. B. Mathews Company, Milton Well, Neft Melody Shop, Morse M. Freeman Company, Sherman Clay & Co., De Sylva Brown and Henderson, Villa Moret, Inc., Jerome H. Remick Corporation, Shirmer Music Store, Irving Berlin, Inc., Harms, Inc., and Sam Fox, Inc.

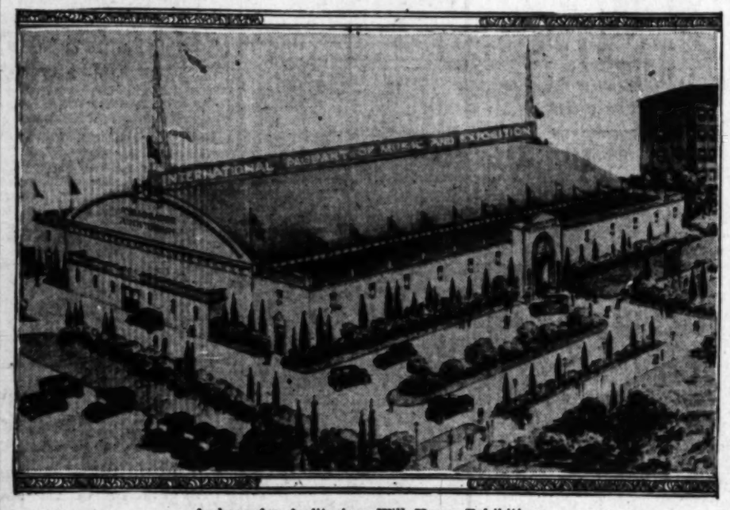
Shannon Will Pose as Statue

The human figure in bronze which will be seen standing in the "Tower of Melody" at the International Pageant and Exposition of Music in the Ambassador Auditorium will be Harry T. Shannon, actor and a favorite with many Los Angeles theater patrons. He will enact the part of the "Spirit of Music" during the two weeks' run of the exposition, which starts tomorrow afternoon.

HARRY T. SHANNON

Shannon has a long record of stage successes to his credit. He was placed under contract by Waldo T. Tupper, managing director of the music exposition, for the duration of the Ambassador fete.

Where Music Will Hold Undisputed Sway Over City



Ambassador Auditorium Will House Exhibition

FULL LINE OF WARES ON DISPLAY

Many Instrument Houses Represented by Booths at Music Pageant

Scores of musical instrument houses, financing services, schools for musicians, publishers and others having close connection with the musical instrument industry are represented in the music pageant. Among these are:

Baxter Northrup Company, Pacific Wholesale, Inc., Platt Music Company, Richardson's, Inc., Southern California Music Company, Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, Barnes Music Company and the Danz Music Company. These concerns, all of them known throughout California as musical houses of note, will exhibit in their booths practically every known musical instrument in the world. C. G. Conn, Ltd., of Elkhart, Ind., also will be in this group.

Ranging from bass drums and pianos to harps and instruments little known to the average patron of music, the exhibitions will be so arranged that visitors to the pageant will be given opportunity to inspect thoroughly and receive information on every instrument shown.

Companies specializing in pianos will include the California Piano Supply Company, which also specializes in piano repair and supplies; the Starr Piano Company, Estey Piano Corporation and Lester Piano Company.

Program for Music Trades Meet Prepared

A full program for the fifth annual convention of the Western Music Trades Association, which will be held in conjunction with the International Pageant and Exposition of Music opening tomorrow in the Ambassador Auditorium, has been arranged, according to A. G. Farquharson, secretary of the association and of the Radio Trades Association of Southern California.

The Western Music Trades Association convention will be held in the Ambassador the 26th to 29th inst., inclusive. Delegates will register on the 25th inst.

The first night will be known as pageant of music night, for the delegates and the general public. The two following days will be devoted to business sessions.

The convention president and officers will be nominated and the 1929 convention city chosen on the 28th inst. The golf tournament will be held on Friday, the 29th inst., followed in the evening by the "low jinks."

CADMAN-LYNN SONG

Charles Wakefield Cadman has just completed a song called "Rivets," and deals with a man using a riveting machine in the building of a skyscraper. The words written by Edward Lynn describe the building rising higher and higher, during which one hears the occasional dropping of rivets, realistically sounded in the piano accompaniment. This song will be sung for the first time by James Murray, baritone, on the architects' program at the Artland Club.

Freak Musical Instruments to be Exhibited

Ever hear of a Chinese ukulele? Or a pipe organ in a parlor clock? These are included among the curious relics to be exhibited at the International Pageant and Exposition of Music opening tomorrow afternoon at the Ambassador Auditorium.

There's also a venerable harpsichord, said to have been used by Beethoven in composing some of his classics.

The pipe organ attachment in the parlor clock was an invention of the sixteenth century and was a conceit of Viennese aristocracy.

Nyiregyhazi to be on Program

Erwin Nyiregyhazi, pianist, will be a star performer on the program for the opening day at the International Pageant and Exposition of Music in the Ambassador Auditorium. He will play tomorrow evening.

This young artist, one of the best on the list of stellar musicians who will appear at the show, is expected to play to a packed auditorium. Many other noted musicians will appear during the two weeks the exposition is to run. It is planned to have many new artists daily on the exposition programs.

Reconditioned Instruments to Feature Booth

Exhibitions of reconditioned musical instruments as well as new and high-priced trombones, flutes and trumpets will feature the booth of the Ogilvie-Teasdale Company at the pageant of music, which opens at the Ambassador Auditorium tomorrow.

The company, known throughout the country as one of the most successful companies of professional repairers of band and orchestra instruments, plans one of the greatest displays of the entire show, it was said.

Included in the exhibition will be Olds trombones, in all their various finishes; Powell flutes, Boston Three-Star trumpets, Cundy-Bettoney clarinets and Haynes-Schwelm flutes. In connection with the reed instruments there will be shown the new Ogilvie-Teasdale process reeds, placed through a water-proofing process which is guaranteed to do away with the majority of trouble for reed-instrument players.

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

The junior recital being prepared by the Southwestern College of Music is to be held in the Figueroa Boulevard Christian Church, the 25th inst., at Fifty-seventh and Figueroa streets.

Twenty-five students comprising intermediate piano and violin students will appear in an extensive program, which was arranged by Idell Harvey Moye, Rose Warner, Oscar Warner, Mrs. Rochette and Emil Seifert.

and Music Reigns!

Platt Music Company Exhibit, International Pageant of Music.

Come to the Arabian Nights Village!

A Fantasy of light and color brought to life from the land of Melody—for you! Pageantry! Tableaux! Song! Laughter! Music! A Fairyland built by music and for music awaits your pleasure!

Be Sure to See This Exhibit--

Platt Music Company invites you to see the many new and marvelous instruments which will be on display in its booth. Pianos ranging from the most modestly priced to the $25,000 hand carved encasement . . . A Band Instrument display which challenges the imagination . . The latest, newest Phonographs, Radios and Musical instruments. Come, see, marvel—there is no obligation to purchase . . .

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New Downtown Store 832 So. Broadway
All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

RCA RADIOLA
FREE

See the glitteringly gorgeous International Exposition and Pageant of Music, Ambassador Auditorium, June 18th to 30th.

Partially Paid Tickets at Our Store.

A Kimball Grand Piano
Plus a Radiola

TO INTRODUCE the new Scale KIMBALL piano to Los Angeles, every visitor to our Salon at the International Exposition and Pageant of Music at the Ambassador Auditorium who purchases a new KIMBALL Grand Piano, either at the Salon or at our store, 727 South Hill Street, between June 18th and June 30th, 1928, will be given a certificate good for one

RCA RADIOLA
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Fitzgerald's will be keeping open house, at the corner of Symphony Circle and Melody Lane, with a display of HARDMANS, KIMBALLS, and other pianos in Modernique and Period Models, and the latest achievements in Brunswick Panatropes, Victor Electrolas, and Kolster Radios. A hearty welcome awaits you, without any thought of obligation to purchase.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

Thousands Expected to Attend Opening of Great Musical Event Tomorrow

ALL READY FOR VISITING HORDE

Instruments Worth $5,000,000 Will be Exhibited

Artistic Effects Achieved in Show Building

Hundred Dealers Display Attractive Wares

(Continued from Sixth Page)

broad thoroughfares, named "Harmony Way," "Melody Lane," "Symphony Circle," "Lyric Boulevard" and "Music Row."

Around the center space of the auditorium are artistic buildings, blended in color scheme and representing the most famous types of architecture from the days of ancient history through the medieval period to the present time.

Combined with the elaborate programs of entertainment, will be the exposition of thousands of musical instruments having a total value of more than $5,000,000 and assembled for this special show, according to Mr. Tupper.

Erwin Nyiregyhazi, the sensational pianist, was announced as the star of the program for tomorrow evening.

Final rehearsals have been held and the performers are awaiting the word for "on with the show," according to Frederick Bond, director of the tableaux. E. H. Uhl, president of the Western Music Trades Association, declared, following the final rehearsal, that the stage is set for an exposition and entertainment built on original ideas throughout.

Arranged as the most dramatic part of the entertainment program, the pageant, featuring Harry T. Shannon, of "Gorilla," "Oh, Kay" and "From Hell Came a Lady" fame, as the "Spirit of Music," will occupy "the tower of melody," while it is being presented.

Five separate stages around the sides of the auditorium will reveal the acts of pantomime at the beckoning of Shannon, whose voice, it is said, will interest every move of the silent players.

The "Spirit of Music," first disclosed to the watching thousands, will appear as a figure in bronze, in a draped costume of the ancient Roman period, according to the plan.

Introducing himself, he will tell of the powerful influence music has exerted on mankind from the time of the original crude string and drum instruments of the prehistoric period to the present modern day.

As each act unfolds itself from a different stage, carrying on the story from the previous stage, the only sounds will be the booming of Shannon's voice from the "tower of melody" and strains of music from a hidden orchestra above the players and the audience.

Another feature of the entertainment will be the ballet presented by Ernest Belcher's dancers, including a series of novel classical dances by beautiful girl members of his group.

In the scenic layout of the "city of music," artistic blending of varicolored lights has been carefully arranged. Over all will be a spacious blue canopy representing the skies above the "city," although the entire show is, of course, indoors.

More than 100 musical instrument houses, Los Angeles concerns and nationally noted music houses are represented in the labyrinth of displays of musical instruments. Every type of instrument, from those costing many thousands of dollars down to those purchasable from the most economical of pocketbooks, are to be shown.

Frantz Proschowsky, noted vocal teacher now in Los Angeles, has added a new note of appreciation to the many which have been filed for Grace Adele Freebey's song compositions. He wrote Miss Freebey after hearing her songs that "the quiet note of seriousness, based on knowledge, inspiration and keen judgment are predominant features of your lovely songs."

Child Weavers' Art to be Exhibited at Long Beach

Critics Laud Productions of Young Experts in San Francisco

Gifted pupils are being taught in revival of ancient handiwork by Mrs. Thomas Churchill, one of America's foremost experts and founder of the Mayflower Club.

RANGERS HUNT PYROMANIAC

Religious Fanatic Believed to Have Set Fire to Warehouse Following Mail Threats

United States forest rangers yesterday joined the search of deputy sheriffs for an aged religious fanatic believed to be the pyromaniac who destroyed the Southern Pacific Milling Company warehouse at Salinas by fire after sending warning notes to numerous public officials in that city threatening them with the wrath of God.

Armed with a description of the man Norris G. Stensland, chief of Sheriff Traeger's burglary and arson investigation detail, yesterday ordered his men to guard all roads into Los Angeles county in hopes of apprehending the man. At the same time the United States Forest Service spread an alarm throughout Southern California by radio fearing that the fugitive might set fire to the forests.

In the notes sent to the Mayor, Chief of Police, Fire Chief and the Chamber of Commerce of Salinas, the man predicted sinners of the New World will be destroyed by fire." He closed the notes, written on plain postcards, with a quotation from Scripture and signed himself "The Son of God."

The postal clerk who sold the pyromaniac the postcards in Salinas, described him as being an elderly man with a long beard. He wore a tattered hat fastened to his head with a hempen cord. He was last reported seen at San Luis Obispo headed south.

Art Pianos at Barkers' Booth

The Barker Bros. exhibit at the music pageant will include Sohmer grand pianos in the modern trend; Vose and Sons instruments; two art grands, one painted by a famous Boston artist and the other in exquisite Italian; Brambach Piano Company's display of Spanish, Florentine and classic models, and Kohler & Campbell uprights, including the midget upright.

In radio, Barker Bros. will show their Invincible in five models and Gilfillan sets in three models, according to ohn W. Boothe, manager of the company's music department and a committeeman of the show.

CLASSROOM BUILT

Miniature Model Will Demonstrate Teaching Methods

A real classroom in miniature, equipped to give classes in music, dancing and French to children, will be the exhibit of the Nature Music School, according to announcement of Maud Meserve Falconer, who has reserved one of the largest booths at the Pageant of Music which opens in the Ambassador Auditorium tomorrow.

Built upon a high platform, the music school exhibit has been created for the sole purpose of demonstrating the results to be obtained by giving music to the small child. Demonstrations will be given evenings and afternoons of each day of the pageant and will come to a conclusion with a finished recital next Sunday.

ANCIENT PIANOS WILL BE SEEN AT PAGEANT

Old square pianos, of a generation ago, will be placed in the International Pageant of Music and Exposition, opening tomorrow, as a comparative illustration of progress made in piano manufacturing. F. B. Reichenbach, 421 West Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale, according to announcement, will display the instruments from his collection of antiquities. Among other relics he will contribute an instrument 123 years old, he said, one of the first pianos made in this country. When the instrument was made, it excited much wonder, according to Mr. Reichenbach, because it had six octaves of keys.

RETURNS FROM PARIS

After more than a year's absence in Europe, Miss Bunola Kucker opened her vocal studio at 675 South Vermont avenue (with Lillian Fitch studios) with a musicale last Friday evening. Sol Cohen, violinist; Teala Bellini, pianist; and Grove Lindsey, tenor, gave the program. Miss Kucker is a pupil of the well-known F. X. Arens, and has been m paris coaching in French repertoire with Jean Perier. While in Paris, she was soprano soloist in the Holy Trinity Cathedral. Miss Kucker is head of the vocal department of Mt. St. Mary's College and Hollywood School for Girls.

MAGAZINES ON DISPLAY

The Pacific Coast Musician, Los Angeles music publication, will occupy a central position in the International Music Exposition. The booth will be arranged in attractive form and in it will be exhibited the various magazines published by the concern, which is headed by Frank H. Colby, an editor and publisher, and W. Francis Gates, associate editor.

TAPESTRY WILL FEATURE SHOW

Beautiful Displays Obtained for Exposition

Bay City Youngsters to Send Samples of Craft

Flowering Knighthood Days to be Revived

Beautiful tapestry is one of the links which bind the present with the past, harking back to the days of romance and adventure when the world was younger and less sophisticated. Connoisseurs search the entire globe for samples of this ancient art which reviews the glamour, life and color of the days when "knighthood was in flower."

And so out of the rush and hurly-burly of everyday commercial life, this nearly lost art of tapestry weaving is being revived. Striking examples of all that is best in this revivification will be displayed to lovers of the beautiful during the time the Pacific Southwest Exposition is open in Long Beach from July 27 to September 3. These examples of the weavers' art, while not made in the middle centuries, will nevertheless carry the beauty, grace and charm of the more valuable heirlooms of the ages.

DANES RESPONSIBLE

The Danish societies of California will be responsible for bringing this exhibition of tapestry to the exposition and Mrs. Thomas Churchill of San Francisco, will be in charge. She is the founder of the Mayflower Tapestry Club of San Francisco.

The patterns which will be seen at the exposition are rich in historical significance. A fine screen which will be on display is a replica of one that shielded the face of Louis IX from the blaze of the giant log fire as he chatted with his court. One of the chair coverings depicts Diana of the Hunt, another shows the crown of old Spain in the Spanish colors.

LARGE EARNINGS

During the first three years that the Mayflower Tapestry Club existed it earned more than $2000 by the efforts of its little members. This has purchased food, fuel and clothing for others less fortunate. A part of it has helped to carry joy and aid to disabled soldiers still in hospitals. Several minor exhibitions of this work raised enough money to endow a bed in the Little Jim Ward of the Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

These child tapestry weavers, some of whom will accompany their work to the Pacific Southwest Exposition are putting something new into American life, sponsors of the club assert. They have learned the lesson of helping others. The colors of the tapestries they produce are strong, splendid and bright. Only time and hard wear can affect them.

In addition to her work with the children, Mrs. Churchill co-operates with the nuns in the capacity of instructor in the art of tapestry weaving at the College of Notre Dame.

HANDICAPPED AUTHOR MAKES PROGRESS

It is doubtful if there is to be found in the city of Los Angeles a more versatile musician than Arthur Franklin Fuller, teacher, artist, composer and author.

Although working in the face of a handicap such as few people would be able to surmount, Mr. Fuller has 125 musical compositions to his credit, and is known as a pianist, singer, whistler and reader.

His teaching activities include class and private instruction in voice, science of breath, physical development, piano, sight reading, harmony, whistling, and composition. In addition to these accomplishments, he is the author of twenty-eight books of prose, dealing with a diversified array of subjects including autobiography, travels, romance, juvenile interests, psychology and economics, and he has also written nine books of poems.

NATURE SCHOOL IN BEVERLY

Pupils of the Nature Music School are appearing at the Beverly Hills High School, Thursday afternoon, in acrobatic numbers. Doris Jean Stone and Betty Ruth Vincent of the Hollywood school will do a combination acrobatic and baby adagio number. They are baby Fanchon and Marco stars. Betty Gruelle, Winnie Farman and Virginia Hayes will also appear on the program in acrobatic numbers. The children will be presented by their teacher, Leo Darcy.

A nature music kindergarten will be opened in Beverly Hills this summer. The school will be under the supervision of Mrs. Falconer's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Meserve, who has specialized on French and harp.

TWO CAREERS BAR TO DOMESTIC LIFE

[P. & A. photo]
Lother Mendes
Dorothy Mackaill

IDEAL FILM ROMANCE IN COURT TOILS

Miss Mackaill Sues Mendes for Divorce on Grounds of Mental Cruelty

Two careers in one motion-picture family again wrecked a matrimonial bark and yesterday Dorothy Mackaill, actress, filed suit for divorce against Lothar Mendes through her attorney, Milton M. Cohen.

Miss Mackaill charged mental cruelty only in her suit and declared her husband's devout interest in his work as a director at the Paramount studios precluded any possibility of a home life for them.

Rumors of friction in the Mackaill-Mendes household began a year ago in the motion-picture colony but were spiked by the two principals who insisted theirs was the ideal Hollywood romance.

The couple were married in New York City November 17, 1926, in the presence of two people, a newspaper woman friend of the actress, and Richard Roland, an official of the First National studios. Miss Mackaill and Mendes were working in the Harlem studio of First National.

Three months ago Miss Mackaill was quoted as saying she favored Judge Ben Lindsey's companionate marriage plan, with certain qualifications, and added that their marriage was being conducted somewhat along the same lines.

The actress left last night with other members of the studio for San Francisco where several scenes of a forthcoming picture are to be made.

CASELOTTI SCHOOL FACULTY

Leah Pemberton, who played the leading role in the opera, "Mignon," recently given by the Long Beach Opera Company, Ruth Fisher and Louise Caselotti, just returned from a four-months' opera tour, are three pupils of Guido Caselotti's whom he has added to his teaching staff to instruct in the Bel Canto method of singing in the Caselotti school.

HARP ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Southern California Chapter of the National Association of Harpists, of which Mr. Alfred Kastner of the Philharmonic Orchestra is the president and leading spirit, gave a program on the 19th inst. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mudd, Beverly Hills, before a very large audience, among whom were Milton Sills and his wife, Doris Kenyon, and many prominent people of the musical world.

The program included several numbers for four harps, solos, songs with harp and works for violin, harp and organ and the appearance of an 11-year-old prodigy, pupil of Mr. Kastner, Ann Mason.

The others appearing were: May Hogan Cambern, Gertrude Peterson, Marie Miller, Marguerite Wilbur and Lucy Lewis (harp,) Stephanie Kastner (soprano,) Max Amsterdam of the Philharmonic Orchestra (violin) and Hague Kinsey (organ.)

Movietone to Film Belcher Dance Art

Ernest Belcher [illegible] appeared before the [illegible] most of the leading theaters of country and Europe, will be seen in Movietone. Through the William Fox Corporation, Mr. Belcher dancers will be seen in a special setting in [illegible] Park. Under the direction of Belcher, the artistic will offer Grecian numbers at the edge of reflecting pool. The [illegible] of stringed instruments will be chronized with the [illegible] dancers. Though this will be first appearance of Belcher [illegible] for the "talkies," they have peared many times before [illegible] sichorean episodes for the

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ITALO OIL WILL BOOST CAPITAL

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Preferred and Common Offer Expected Out Shortly

Fund for Further Expansion Program Aim of Move

Italo Petroleum Corporation of America received authorization yesterday from the Corporation Commissioner of Delaware to increase its capitalization of the company from $10,000,000 to $35,000,000. Of this amount, $9,000,000 will be preferred stock and $16,000,000 will be

A. G. Wilkes, vice-president and general manager, stated that the additional capital will place the company in a position to continue enlarging its producing resources through the acquisition of additional properties and to extend its distribution program.

Simultaneous with this announcement, it was stated that Italo has acquired the Coalinga Oil Company which has holdings in the Coalinga field producing about 2500 barrels a month. Italo's stated production with this new acquisition now totals about 271,000 barrels a month.

Recently the Italo Petroleum Corporation acquired the Long Beach properties of L. T. Edwards, including warehouses, rolling stock, trucks and drilling equipment. This acquisition swelled the daily production of the Italo by over 400 barrels.

In addition, the company acquired the McKeen Drilling Company, Signal Hill operators, for a reported price of $5,000,000. Properties acquired at this time included five wells in the heart of the Signal Hill [illegible] zone.

Prior to these recent mergers, Italo consolidated with the Brownmoor Petroleum Company and acquired the Modoc Petroleum Corporation. More trades are rumored on [illegible] street for the Italo the report naming Gilmore Oil Company and the Republic Petroleum Company as likely prospects. Officials of both companies included in the merger gossip admitted that a proposition had been submitted by Italo but to date nothing definite had been done.

NET EARNINGS OF PUBLIC UTILITY UP

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Net earnings of Associated Gas and Electric for the year ended March 31, rose to $18,010,919 from $13,955,[illegible] for the year before, a gain of 29 per cent. Gross earnings and other income were $40,823,396, against $[illegible],400. Balance for dividends and depreciation, after preferred dividends of underlying companies and interest, was $8,182,572, against $[illegible],750 the year before.

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Tomorrow

Movietone to Film Belcher Dance Artists

Ernest Belcher dancers who have appeared before the footlights of most of the leading theaters of this country and Europe, will be seen in Movietone pictures. Through the William Fox Photo Corporation, Movietone films of the Belcher dancers will be made today in a special setting in Barnsdall Park. Under the direction of Belcher, the artists will dance a Grecian number at the edge of a reflecting pool. The muted strains of stringed instruments will be synchronized with the action of the dancers. Though this will be the first appearance of Belcher dancers for the "talkies," they have appeared many times before in synchronized episodes for the films.

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FINANCIAL

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SHARP DROP FEATURE OF LOCAL MART

New Sales Mark Set in Monday's Price Crash on Stock Exchange

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the week just closed broke new records for volume on the sharpest setback the market has witnessed since the beginning of the bull movement in the fall of 1924. On the opening Monday one swift attack swept prices downward in an avalanche, and the day's turnover reached the record value of $13,176,077, compared with the former record, set on May 3, of $7,334,000. The week's volume marked a new peak for value at $32,832,765, against the previous record for the week ended May 11 of $26,814,271, a gain of more than 23 per cent.

By Wednesday the movement had about run itself out, and a definite rally was in progress Thursday. The recovery, however, was short-lived and disappeared in Friday's and Saturday's reaction. The attack centered around bank stocks, and losses from 50 to 100 points were scored. Oil issues reflected the movement of the bank shares, but to a more moderate degree.

Bank of Italy featured the bank group and from a high at 357 dropped 127 points to 130 and recovered to a close yesterday at 200 1-2. Bancitaly was the outstanding trader of the miscellaneous division and broke 77 points to a low at 100 and rallied to a close at 190. Merchants' National Bank dropped 65 points Monday to 175 and on Thursday recovered to 215, to drop back to a close Saturday at 200. Los Angeles-First National lost 17 to 113 and rallied to 130.

Richfield led the oil list, opening Monday at 45 3-4, and sold within a 5 3-4-point range to close at 41, a net loss of 5 points from the previous Saturday close. Union of California came in for greater activity, and, dropping 4 points to 45 1-2, rallied to a close yesterday at 48 3-8. Republic Petroleum was exceptionally active and from the opening price at 88 broke 11 cents to 74 and recovered to 80.

Air Transport Listed on Curb

Capital stock of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., in the amount of 800,000 shares has been approved for listing by the governing board of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. The stock is of no par value.

The company was incorporated under the laws of Delaware last month to conduct passenger transportation by aircraft as a supplement to the railroad systems operating from coast to coast. The company has been formed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and interests identified with the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, National Air Transport and a banking group headed by Blair & Co. Inc.

Work on Packing Plants Rushed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. (Exclusive)—Anticipated heavy shipments of cantaloupes, melons and grapes from the upper San Joaquin Valley have prompted the Tidewater Southern Railway, a subsidiary of the Western Pacific, to speed construction work on nine new packing-houses and two public loading sheds in the vicinity of Modesto, Turlock and Mantrea, it is announced here. It is expected to have the units ready for use By July 1.

Two of the new packing-houses are at Modesto and will cost $25,000, and the total involved in work now under way is $200,000.

TEXAS OIL CONCERN GETS STATE PERMIT

Organized in Texas for the purpose of developing oil in Hood county in that State, Col. Hatfield Petroleum Company has obtained a permit from Corporation Commissioner J. M. Friedlander to sell forty units of beneficial interests at $1200 each. The concern is a common-law trust, with P. L. Weisel, R. Lewis Shelby and R. W. Hemenway, Sr., as trustees. The land where developing is planned is held by the company under a one-eighth royalty and a well now is drilling below 700 feet.

JOINS BOND HOUSE

Schwabacher & Co., investment bankers, announced yesterday the association of W. D. Seay with the sales department of the Los Angeles office of the company.

ROCKEFELLER POWER EBBS

Stewart's Successful Defiance of John D., Jr., Shows Balance Has Shifted; Not Like Old Days

BY EARLE E. CROWE

For nearly sixty years the dominant influence in the oil industry, the power of the Rockefeller family is slipping. It appears that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has failed in his effort to force the resignation of Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of Standard of Indiana, and has decided to withdraw entirely from not only this member of the Standard group, but from some of the others.

Wall street reports yesterday stated that Rockefeller, Jr., is selling his Standard of Indiana in the open market, and has also put his holdings of Atlantic Refining, another former Standard unit, on the auction block. The Fisher Brothers of Detroit are reported to have bid $130 a share for this stock. Rockefeller holdings in Indiana are understood to amount to 15 per cent of the capitalization, and 30 per cent of Atlantic Refining.

LONG THE BULER

Up until the segregation of the old Standard Oil Company, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., openly ruled the oil business. And after the segregation, his interests in the various new companies were large enough to give him an invisible authority that continued in effect the traditional policies of Standard Oil management. Even when the Rockefeller voting power declined through the large bequests of stocks to various foundations, the Standard Oil companies listened and acted when the Rockefellers spoke.

But in late years a new set of personalities has come to the front. Rockefeller, Jr., has been content to stay in the background, while Stewart of Indiana, Teagle of New Jersey, Pratt and Meyer of New York, and Kingsbury of California, have usurped the leadership. Standard Oil companies still are looked upon as the dominant influence in the industry, but there are several voices now where there was only one before.

Under the arbitrary rule of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the Standard Oil Company grew into the most powerful business combination in history. His authority was undisputed, or when it was, the colossus ruthlessly removed or absorbed the protesting competitor. Refineries, pipe lines and producing companies were acquired, beginning in 1870, until the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in 1911, controlled seventy subsidiary corporations.

Within two years after the formation of the first company, the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, John D. Rockefeller and William Rockefeller were in control of some forty different refineries, previously competitors. Some plants were dismantled, and others kept as apparent competitors of the Standard.

EXPANSION RAPID

Next the Standard sought control of pipe lines to its refineries in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Titusville, Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey, and was successful after some bitter battles with the independents. By 1882 the combination had won control of about 90 per cent of the business of producing, shipping, refining, and selling petroleum and its products.

In 1905 the Standard produced only about one-sixth of the crude oil in the country, but it had an almost complete monopoly of the pipe lines. The company refined about 87 per cent of the illuminating oil consumed in the United States, and handled the same large percentage of the oil exported.

Since the dissolution, those policies of the Standard units, to which the Supreme Court objected, have been changed, but it is still the Standard Oil influence that bulks the largest in the industry. The Stewart-Rockefeller controversy has shown, however, that the balance of individual power has been transferred into new hands.

COLLAPSE OF STOCKS FEATURES

Sharpest Setback Since March, 1926, Main Event on Market for Week

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Speculation for the advance received the sharpest setback this week since the disastrous decline of March, 1926. Prices of standard industrials and rails dipped 10 to 30 points below the peak prices of the year, most of which were established only a few weeks ago, and some of the high priced specialties recorded extreme declines of 40 to 100 points.

Brokerage opinion was still sharply divided as the week closed as to whether the reaction represented the beginning of a major "bear" market or only another interruption in the "bull" market which has been under way for more than four years. Business generally is holding up well with the fall prospects in a number of industries, particularly copper, packing and steel, better than at this time a year ago.

Considerable uneasiness exists, however, over the credit situation. Normally the summer period is one of declining rates with an upward tendency in the fall when the crops are being harvested. Owing to the heavy exports of gold this year and the tremendous increase in rediscounts which have weakened the reserve position of the banks, little hope is held out for any appreciable drop in money unless there should be a further drastic reduction in the volume of brokers' loans.

The decline in stock prices has brought about a sympathetic reaction in the bond market. It also has retarded the sale of new securities, a large volume of which are reported to be still in dealers' hands.

The commodity markets also showed a reactionary trend this week. Wheat prices broke more than 5 cents a bushel on reports of more favorable weather, with corresponding reductions in other grains. Net declines in the cotton market were held to less than $1 a bale after a week of erratic fluctuations.

Whiting Finance Raises Annual Dividend Rate

Dividends on the common stock of Whiting Finance Company have been increased from $2 to $2.60 a share annually, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of directors. The new semiannual dividend of $1.30 was declared along with the 94 semiannual on the 6 per cent preferred and $3.50 semiannual on the 7 per cent preferred stock.

Everts Moulton, former secretary of the company, was appointed vice-president at the meeting and A. W. Burton promoted to the position of secretary. W. J. Dunlap and J. B. McKee, both department managers, were created assistant secretaries.

Directors of Indemnity Mortgage Insurance Company, affiliated with Whiting Finance, declared the regular semiannual dividend of $3.50 on its capital stock and directors of Whiting Bond and Mortgage Company declared the semiannual dividends of $3.50 a share on the preferred and 75 cents a share on the common stock of that company. All of the above dividends are payable July 1 to stockholders of record the 15th inst. Dwight Whiting, president of the three companies, stated that the business activities of the company are running substantially ahead of last year.

CEMENT PRODUCTION DATA FOR MAY GIVEN

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 16. (Exclusive)—The ratio of the operations to the capacity of the American Portland cement industry during the month of May was 86.8 per cent, according to figures released by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce. During the month, 17,230,000 barrels were produced, 16,966,000 barrels were shipped, and there were in stocks on hand at the end of the month, 25,921,000 barrels. Production in May, 1928, was 3.5 per cent more, and shipments about 12.6 per cent more, than in May, 1927. Stocks at the mills were 10.3 per cent higher than a year ago.

THE INVESTOR

Silesia, Richest Polish State in Minerals, Gets First Loan from U. S.

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 16.—Flotation here recently of the first dollar loan of the Province of Silesia, Poland, amounting to $11,200,000, marks an interesting step in the rebirth of this political unit.

This province, which has an area of about 1600 square miles and a population of more than 1,200,000, is the richest in the new republic. It came into being again as a part of Poland as a result of the Treaty of Versailles, when a part of Austrian Silesia and a part of German Upper Silesia were returned to Poland. As far back as the tenth century Silesia formed a part of the Kingdom of Poland, but when the kingdom was dissolved, Silesia was divided between Germany and Austria.

This new issue constitutes Silesia's only funded obligation. No part of the public debt of the former provinces of German and Austrian Silesia is a charge on the Polish province.

Proceeds of the financing will be used by the province for productive purposes either directly or through advances to cities and communes. Among the more important purposes are the construction, equipment and extension of waterworks and sanitary improvements, enlargement of electric power stations, extension of transportation facilities, regulation of rivers, construction of market halls and stockyards, it was announced.

The province is rated as one of the wealthiest in Europe in mineral resources, including coal, iron ore, lead and zinc. In world production of zinc Silesia ranks second only to the United States.

The value of the province's industrial and agricultural output last year was placed at more than $210,000,000, while private property is estimated to have a value of more than $778,000,000.

Finances of the province are based on an annual budget submitted by the provincial government and approved by the provincial Parliament.

Revenues increased in the year ended March 31, 1928, to $11,628,653 from $10,298,799 in the preceding fifteen months and from $6,576,699 in 1925. The surplus for the last year was $2,910,239, compared with $2,643,145 in the preceding fifteen months and with $356,932 in 1925. The surplus each year has been applied to capital purposes.

The per capita debt of the province is placed at less than $10, while the total annual debt service charges amount to less than 10 per cent of the average annual revenues for the last three years.

CITY BEAUTIFUL APOSTLE TALKS

J. C. Nichols of Kansas City Explains System

Subdivision in Metropolis on Kaw Notable Spot

Artistry and Cleanliness Kept Up by Single Tax

What is success? How do you win it? What do you do with it? There follows one of a series of interviews with eminently successful men, discussing the subject.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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Jesse Clyde Nichols, 47 years of age, outstanding community builder of Kansas City, is a man of genius and of talent. The man of genius conceives things; the man of talent carries them forward to completion. Mr. Nichols not only has conceived great things in city development, but has had the talent to carry them out.

Here is a real estate man who is different. He is interested in beauty first and foremost. He thinks money is necessary, of course, in the development of any conception, but that it should be a by-product of beauty and loveliness.

"A successful real estate man is a trustee of community beauty and loveliness," said Mr. Nichols. "His job is to eliminate monotony in city planning by creating impressive architecture, masterful highways, wide residential areas of appeal and charm; by creating a civic order and beauty by proper building restrictions and clearly dividing the residential areas from the business areas, but making both fit into a plan of utility and charm."

"A real estate man cannot long exist in business, successfully, without making money," I suggested.

"Let me say that his job is not primarily to make money," Mr. Nichols replied. "It is to make cities and homes and business centers more lovely and livable. If we do these things right, the financial reward will always be sufficient."

TURNING WASTE TO BEAUTY

Mr. Nichols is the creator and developer of the Country Club district of Kansas City. He took a waste and barren tract of 4000 acres and transformed it into a community of more than 25,000 population. It is among the finest and most beautiful residential developments in the United States.

Mr. Nichols placed in this area scores of little parks and adorned them with statuary he imported from Europe. The streets are unusually wide, the roads are winding and the homes are built into the artistic picture. The beautiful schools, churches, playgrounds and community centers are all planned for in advance of the development.

The business centers of this huge development are worked out with just as much sense of the artistic as the largest mansions. There is not a default Mr. Nichols himself has not gone over carefully.

"How do you keep the vacant lots so clean and artistic?" he was asked.

"In handling this property we use the single tax method of assessment," Mr. Nichols explained. "There is an assessment of 10 cents a front foot on all the property. This is used to clean snow from the sidewalks, enforce building restrictions, haul trash from homes, maintain little parks and keep trees, shrubbery and grass in good shape. We charge the same rate on the vacant property we do on that upon which homes have been built.

HOW BEAUTY IS MAINTINED

"For example, an owner of a lot with 100 feet on the street pays $10 a year into the community fund to keep all the community attractive. We consider such an assessment an insurance policy for maintaining property value. It is now unanimously admitted by owners of homes and of vacant lots that the cost is far less than the beauty and charm achieved."

Mr. Nichols continued in his easy pleasant way.

"You see," he said, "such a plan, in addition to keeping the community beautiful, makes every man and woman in the community feel he or she has a personal interest in the life of the neighborhood. We also have twelve community organizations to foster community life. Such things help people to know each other as neighbors, and it develops that most invaluable, intangible asset, community spirit."

Mr. Nichols does not confine his talents to this huge development. He is a director in more than twenty other business enterprises within the city limits. He is president of the Art Institute, vice-president of the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, treasurer of the Conservatory of Music, for eight years a member of the Kansas City Board of Education, and vice-chairman and leading spirit in the erection of the $2,500,000 war memorial.

His boundless vitality does not end even there. Mr. Nichols is one of the three trustees administering the William R. Nelson Trust Fund, a bequest of many millions to the city to buy objects of art. He is also active in the inland waterways developments of the Middle West.

President Coolidge appointed him to the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, whose purpose is to supervise the planning of the city of Washington and the surrounding region. In recent months Mr. Nichols has given much of his time and thought to this work.

In the quiet of his beautiful home in the country club district, surrounded by his attractive family and friends, Mr. Nichols was asked what success in life really meant to him.

"I've never thought much about that," said this modest man. "One gets so interested in doing the immediate that reflecting about such things is unusual. I suppose, we all, at one time or another, have felt our lives were rather barren of results. But if we are the captains of our own souls, we finally take the position that the work we do must pass our own inspection. It does not matter much what the world thinks, so long as we find in the work real satisfaction to ourselves.

Community builder, civic leader, defender of beauty and charm in city planning, sworn enemy of the ugly place, challenger of the dull monotony of cheerless communities, J. C. Nichols typifies in the finest sense the thing called success.

Fortunate, indeed, is any community possessing such a citizen.

COMMUNITY MAKER AND CIVIC LEADER

Jesse Clyde Nichols

Born in Olathe, Kan., August 22, 1880, son of Jesse and Josie Nichols.

Worked way through college, graduating from the University of Kansas in 1902. Graduated from Harvard in 1903. Phi Beta Kappa.

Engaged in development of Country Club District (4000 acres) Kansas City, director of many of largest enterprises in Kansas City, vice-president Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, president of Kansas City Planning Commission, appointed by President Coolidge to National Capital Park and Planning Commission; author of numerous articles on city planning and property development.

Married Miss Jessie Miller, Olathe, June 18, 1905. They have three children.

New Telephone Bond Offering Out Tomorrow

Public offering will be made tomorrow of a new issue of $2,500,000 West Coast Telephone Company first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent twenty-five-year gold bonds, by a syndicate composed of Pierce, Fair & Co.; American National Company; Blyth, Witter & Co.; and Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc.

The offering marks the completion of the consolidation of a number of independent telephone companies in Washington, Oregon and Northern California under the name of the West Coast Telephone Company. The companies included in this consolidation are, Coos and Curry Telephone Company; Oregon Telephone Company; Puget Sound Telephone Company; Home Independent Telephone Company; Richmond Beach Telephone and Power Company; Lewis River Independent Telephone Company; Camas Telephone Company; and Montesano Telephone Company.

The company will be under the management of officers who have been responsible for the success of several of the companies included in the consolidation. Officers are: Charles Hall, chairman of the board; W. N. Winter, president; and Earl W. Gates, vice-president. Besides these three officers, the board of trustees will consist of C. E. Hickman; H. R. Lawton, Omar C. Spencer, H. D. Pillsbury, Harry H. Pair and Malcolm C. Bruce.

Marston Chosen as New Director

Edgar L. Marston, for twenty-five years president of Blair & Co., Inc., New York, and now residing in Los Angeles, has been appointed a director of the J. B. Webber Title Insurance Company, it was announced yesterday, following a meeting of the directors.

Mr. Marston is nationally known to bankers and financial institutions. He was a director of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York for seventeen years and for a number of years director of Bankers' Trust Company and the Guarantee Trust Company of New York.

POWER COMPANY SALES INCREASE

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Activity of general business in the territory served by Commonwealth Power Corporation system is indicated by increasing sales of electricity. Sales for May increased 8.40 per cent over a year ago, and 14.26 per cent for the same five months of 1928.

FREIGHT GAIN TOLD

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—United States Freight Company, through its universal carloading and distributing division, handled 361,354,914 pounds of freight in May, largest for any month, an increase of 94,872,737 pounds over May, 1927.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT STOCK OUT

Company Adds to Burbank Plant and Plans Listing on Curb Exchange

To provide funds for the expansion of its production facilities at Burbank, the Lockheed Aircraft Company, a Southern California enterprise, announced yesterday the offering of a block of stock to the public. The shares will be distributed through Moffett & White, Inc., members of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

Contracts have been awarded for the addition of two new units to the Burbank factory, according to Allen Loughead, vice-president. The expansion, he said, is caused by the increase in orders resulting from the Arctic flight across the top of the world by Capt. George H. Wilkins, using a Lockheed "Vega" cabin monoplane. He also said that the performances of the Lockheed monoplane, Yankee Doodle, owned by Harry Tucker, have stimulated orders.

The Lockheed airport, adjoining the factory, is being graded and equipped to facilitate fly-away deliveries at the rate of two planes a week.

Application will be made to list the common stock on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, according to the announcement. The stock will be offered in units of two shares of Class A cumulative preferred and one share of no-par value common, at $30 a unit.

Officers of the company are F. E. Keeler, president; Allan Loughead, vice-president; Kenneth Jay, vice-president and treasurer; Ben S. Hunter, secretary and general counsel. J. H. Northrup, designing engineer, is the additional director.

IRREGULAR TONE ON STOCK MART

Trading Moderately Heavy With Prices Slightly Off

Fear of Increase in Call Money Brings Liquidation

Brisk Rally at Close Cuts Down Early Losses

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts gave today's brief session of the stock market an irregular appearance. Final quotations again disclosed a preponderance of net declines, most of which were held to a point or less. Trading was fairly heavy for a summer half-holiday session, the day's sales aggregating 1,549,300 shares.

Except for publication of a number of earnings reports, most of which made favorable comparisons with last year, there was nothing in the overnight news to influence the price movement. Fears of lighter call money rates next week when the Federal income-tax checks return to the banks for payment tended to bring about some further liquidation.

DECLINES NOTED

Selling pressure was resumed from the start of today's market, extreme declines in many active issues running 2 to 6 points. Trading turned dull on the decline and a brisk rally set in during the last hour cutting down many early losses and sending a few issues above Friday's final quotations. The recovery was stimulated by the covering operations of bear traders.

Radio, Wright Aero and Dupont

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

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National Public Utility Organization, with offices in fifteen cities, has openings for salesmen in Los Angeles and adjacent territories, to sell preferred and common stocks of owned and operated companies, with long time dividend records. Our sales force has been advised of this advertisement. All replies will be held in strict confidence.
Address T. T., Box 499, Times Branch

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To handle an initial fifty thousand dollar stock issue offering exceptionally large earning possibilities and dividends. The set up is clean and the board of governors are prominently known and identified in this line of business. Full co-operation will also be given by the principals.
For details address D A T, Box 242, Times Office,
giving full information regarding your facilities for handling a stock issue together with your name, address and phone number, so an interview can be arranged.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—The bond market was dull, but firm today. United States government obligations displayed group strength, but elsewhere in the list considerable irregularity was apparent, although rails improved under the buying activity of "bargain hunters" and probably of institutions.

The atmosphere of hesitancy that has surrounded the market in the past few weeks was evidenced again today and market observers are uncertain as to the trend of prices in the immediate future. Indications that the money market stringency, which had eased somewhat, will become acute next week, and the traditional tightness of money in late June, are regarded as precluding any sudden upturn. On the other hand, with prices ruling around the lows of the year and bankers and brokers urging their clients to make good use of this advantage, an increase in prices would occasion little surprise.

Industrials were under pressure today. Coppers eased fractionally. Liquid Carbonic Convertible 6s yielded more than 2 points and other convertibles reflected the heaviness of stocks. A few oils, notably Humble Oil and Refining 5s, made small gains on buying encouraged by the strength of oil stocks and favorable reports from the petroleum industry.

International Railways of Central America 6½s, which advanced nearly 2 points, led the advance in the rail group. International 4s gained 1½ points and St. Paul 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Northern Pacific 3s and others made smaller gains. Erie 4s and New Haven 4½s were among the soft spots.

Week-end profit-taking caused recessions in the foreign group. Fiat 7s with warrants led the decline with a loss of more than a point and other Italian industrials and governments, Calldas 6½s, Australia Commonwealth 5½s and some Latin-American issues eased off.

Treasury 3½s and Liberty First 4½s were prominent among the United States government obligations to seek higher levels.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000) High Low Close

Adams Ex. ct 5s ... 4 99⅝ ....
Adams Ex. coll 5s ... 11 100⅛ 100⅛ ....
Am. Agricul. Ch. 5s ... 1 100⅛ ....
Am. Sumatra 6s ... 1 97 ....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s ... 14 97⅜ 97 97⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel. coll. 5s ... 1 97⅜ ....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4½s ... 1 97⅜ ....
Simms Pet. 6s '36 ... 1 100⅛ ....
Am. Type Found. 6s ... 1 100⅛ ....
Am. Con. Oil 6½s ... 14 97⅜ 97 ....
Do. 6s D '30 ... 4 96½ ....
Do. 6s E '30 ... 5 96½ 96⅝ ....
Do. 6s Lines ... 1 94½ ....
So. Bell T. & T. 5s ... 1 97⅜ ....
So. Cal. Edison 5s ... 10 97⅜ ....
So. Ry. gen. 4s ... 1 89 ....
Do. cons. 5s ... 1 110½ ....
Do. 6s '56 ... 1 101 ....
Do. 6s '56 ... 1 101 ....
Do. 6s '56 ... 1 101

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STOCKS

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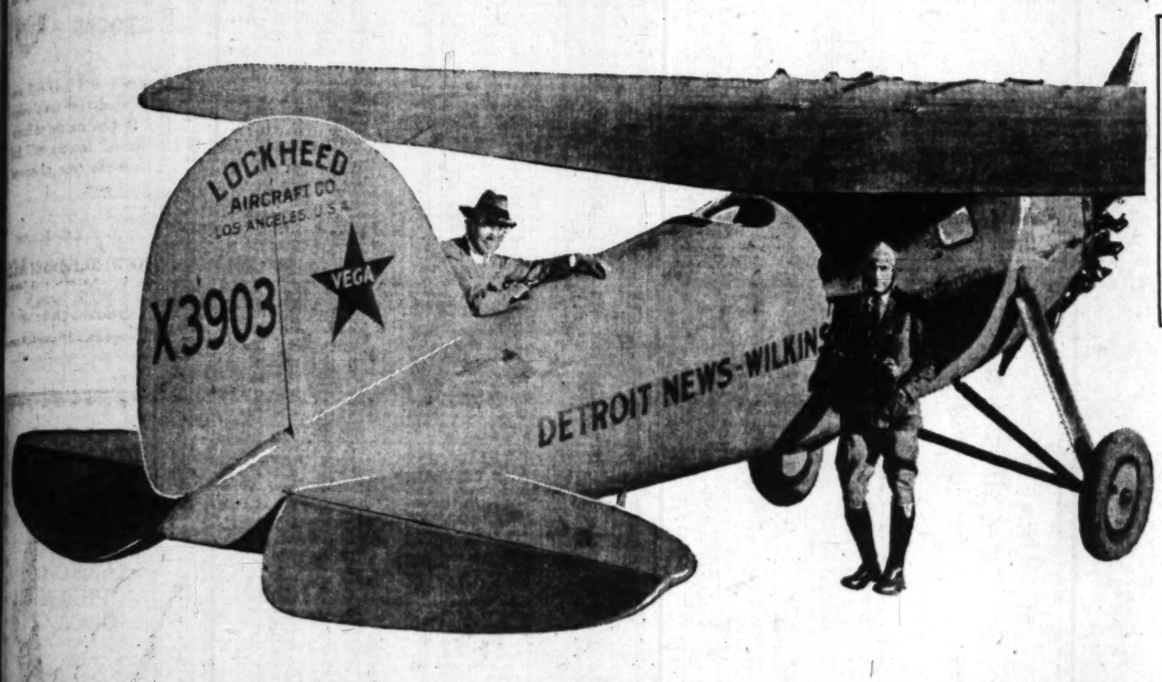
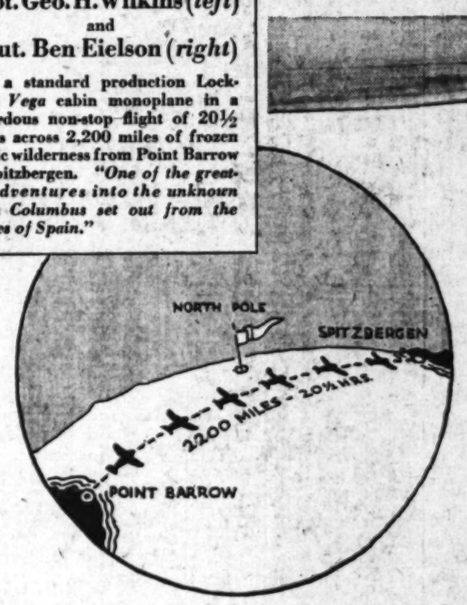
The Plane that Flew Over the Top of the World!

AND ITS IMPORTANCE TO FORE-SIGHTED INVESTORS



On April the 15th, 1928
Capt. Geo. H. Wilkins (*left*)
and
Lieut. Ben Eielson (*right*)
flew a standard production Lockheed *Vega* cabin monoplane in a hazardous non-stop flight of 20½ hours across 2,200 miles of frozen Arctic wilderness from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen. ***"One of the greatest adventures into the unknown since Columbus set out from the shores of Spain."***



LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT

Lockheed *Vega* Cabin Monoplane—Wasp Engine
(400 h.p.)
The Commercial Airplane with a Fighting Performance!

ON June 8, 1928, "Yankee Doodle" (shown above), a standard Lockheed VEGA *cabin monoplane made record-breaking non-stop flight from San Diego, Calif., to Harrisburg, Pa., 2,500 miles in 15½ hours . . . an average speed of 158 miles per hour. Within the next few weeks this same plane will attempt to lower the San Diego-New York non-stop flight record. Many world-famous pilots are negotiating for Lockheed Monoplanes with which to make new records in the air events of 1928.*

Lockheed Aircraft Factory—Burbank, Calif.
Fuselage Assembly Unit
Lockheed Airport
Adjoins Factory

A COMPLETELY equipped modern aircraft manufacturing plant with 18,000 square feet floor space and expansion of 15,000 square feet planned for immediate future. Lockheed Airport adjoining factory . . . an exclusive feature providing unexcelled facilities for the testing, delivery and servicing of Lockheed Aircraft. Unfilled orders, exclusive of anticipated new business, assure capacity plant production for many months to come.

AMERICAN business has taken wings! As a result of the spectacular accomplishments of many intrepid airmen who have dared all hazards to advance aviation, Air Transportation has suddenly assumed a position of major importance in the industrial and financial life of our country.

Commercial aviation is no longer a hazardous experiment. Today, passengers are carried over the nation regularly with no more danger than a ride in a railway coach. Mail and freight are flying on schedule. Such great carriers as the American Railway Express Company and the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroads, recognizing these facts, have definitely entered commercial flying.

Within the next ninety days, three-fourths of the United States will be served by airlines carrying passengers, mail and freight.

And this great industry is still in its infancy! The demand for planes is increasing by leaps and bounds! Aircraft manufacturers who offer products of established merit cannot fail to reap extraordinary profits as a result of the tremendous expansion now under way.

AND NOW . . . investors of vision are offered the unique opportunity to participate in the potential profit possibilities of the LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT COMPANY, whose planes are internationally famous and highly praised by some of the world's greatest commercial operators and flyers.

The LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT COMPANY has passed the experimental stage. Lockheed has been designing, building and flying airplanes since 1910. The Company today is firmly established. Production schedule is being advanced as rapidly as possible to meet the ever-increasing demand for Lockheed planes. Additional orders depend solely on factory production capacity. With present expansion plans completed and earnings thereby greatly increased, the market value of Lockheed units should show a substantial advance in value over the present offering price.

The unprecedented rise in the market value of the shares of Wright, Curtiss and Niles-Bement-Pond in the aeronautical field during the past year indicates the possible profits that can be made in the purchase of carefully selected aeronautical stocks in those pioneer aviation enterprises which have passed the experimental stage . . . whose products, based on past performance, have demonstrated their superiority . . . and who now find themselves confronted with an ever-increasing volume of business that is taxing expanding production facilities to the utmost.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT COMPANY occupies this enviable position today.

The LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT COMPANY has heretofore been a closed corporation with all necessary development expenses being provided for by a small group of men. This is the first time the general public has been offered an opportunity to participate in the financing of its rapidly expanding business. It is an opportunity, we believe, of extraordinary merit.

The Company's authorized capitalization consists of only 25,000 shares of Class "A" 7% cumulative Preferred stock of $10 par value, and 25,000 shares of Class "B" Common stock of no par value. With the completion of this financing, there will be outstanding 17,500 shares of Class "A" Preferred and 20,000 shares of Class "B" Common. It is expected that the Company will put the Preferred shares on a dividend paying basis during the current year.

The LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT COMPANY stands high among the leaders of an infant industry destined to once again revolutionize transportation. It is a matter of common knowledge that the large fortunes were made by the early investors in the successful automobile companies. It is our belief a similar opportunity now exists for the early investors in successful airplane companies.

Subject to prior sale and allotment, we own and offer 3,750 units of Lockheed Aircraft Company stock, consisting of two shares of Class "A" 7% Cumulative Preferred of $10 par value, and one share of Class "B" fully participating common of no par value, at $30 net per unit. Immediate action is suggested in view of the number of reservations already made.

Application to list these shares on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange will be made with the completion of necessary distribution.

Moffett & White, Inc.

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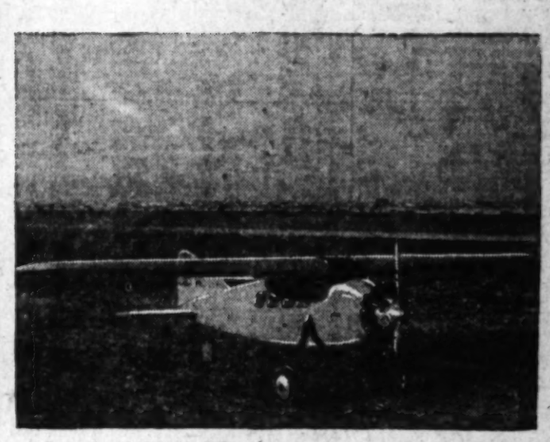
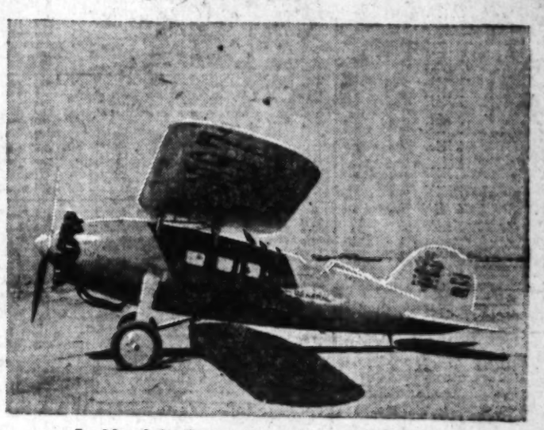


Lockheed *Vega* Monoplane—Whirlwind Engine
(200 h.p.)
Speed 138 m.p.h. Climb 1,000 feet per minute.

A LUXURIOUSLY appointed cabin monoplane for four passengers and pilot. Will average ten miles per gallon of gasoline when cruising with full pay-load of 1,000 lbs. at 118 miles per hour. Air Associates, Inc., N. Y., aircraft distributors, have contracted for twenty VEGA *planes of this type, representing a retail value of $300,000 . . . one of the largest orders on record for commercial airplanes . . . and a distinct tribute to Lockheed Aircraft.*



Lockheed *Air Express* Monoplane—Wasp Engine
(400 h.p.)
For Mail, Passenger and Express Service — Speed 170 m.p.h.

SPECIALLY designed and constructed to meet the most exacting requirements of commercial airline operators. Seats four passengers in comfortable cabin. Separate compartment for 1,000 lbs. of mail or express. Selected by Western Air Express, Inc., the most successful mail and passenger airline operators for "the swift completion of their appointed rounds." The present demand for this type far exceeds supply. Lockheed monoplanes will carry the same pay-load farther, faster, and at a lower cost per mile.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. (AP)—The market was lower during today's session on the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Bank of Italy was subject to bearish activity, opening at 210½ and being driven down to 193, where it recovered and advanced to 201 at the close, off 13¾ points. Bancitaly Corporation touched 135½, then slumped to 125½, later selling up and closing at 127½, losing 7½ points. American Company opened at 180½ and surged to 191, then climbed to 193¼ at the close, a loss of ¾.

California Tractor point from 61½ to 60, closing at 60½, off 1½ points. Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine after touching 59 sold down to 54, losing a point at the close. Kolster Radio Corporation opened at 39 and weakened to 37½, closing at 38 down ½ point. Fellerbach Corporation lost 3½, closing at 46. Golden States Milk Products jumped to 43½, then dropped to 43 and closed off 1½ points at 42. Dairy Dale "B" ranged from 25¾ to 24½, sacrificing ½.

The oils were inactives. Richfield opened at 42 and receded to 40½, down 1½ points. Standard of California sold off to 58, and closed at 58½, losing ¾.

Total sales: 111,200 stocks, 92,167 shares of $10,132,352 market value.

STOCKS

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
	Am. American Trust Co.	130	135
105	Am.-Lon. Pac. Nat. Bk.	100	105
30200	Bancitaly Corp. "A"	127½	128
10	Bank of Cal. N. A.	240	245
19538	Bank of Italy	200	202
	Bank of Italy pfd.	100	pfd
265	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	18	19
	Cal.-Or. Power pfd.	96	98
200	California Packing Cor.	70½	71¼
5400	Caterpillar Tractor	60½	61
250	Dairy Dale "A" pfd.	100½	102
200	Dairy Dale "B"	24½	25
	E. K. Wood Lbr. pfd.	96½	98
	Emporium Corp.	36	36½
15	Fageol Motors pfd.	2½	5
620	Fageol Motors "A"	2	3
4400	Kolster Radio	37½	38
10	Pioneer Mill Co.	110	115
	Foster & Kleiser com.	18	19
30	G. P. Fower pfd.	91	104½
165	Hale Bros. & P. pfd.	100	102
	Hale Bros. Stores, Inc.	145	150
100	Haw. C. & S. Sugar	105½	106
115	Hawaiian Pineapple	107½	108
200	Hunt Bros. Pkg. com.	77½	78
100	Hunt Bros. Pkg. pfd.	102	104
100	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	154	156
100	Langendorf Bak. "A"	107½	108
	Langendorf Bak. "B"	79½	80
200	Magnavox Co.	32	34
200	Marsh. L. com.	83½	100
25	Nor. Am. Lav. com.	19½	21
	Nor. American Oil	11½	12
165	Pac. G.-E. 1st pfd.	97½	98
100	Pac. Lt. Corp. co. pfd.	74½	75
	Paraffine Cos. com.	74½	75
100	Pig'n Whistle com.	32½	33
200	Richfield Oil	41½	42
	Roos Bros. com.	38½	39
200	Shell Union Oil com.	24½	25
50	Sperry Flour	88	90
130	Spring Valley Water	100	101
1300	Standard of Cal.	58½	58¾
	Treadwell Cons. Corp.	11½	12
	Truscon Steel com.	31½	32
100	Union Oil Associates	41½	42
100	Union Oil of Cal.	58½	58¾
100	Union Oil of Cal.	58½	58¾
	Universal Consol. Oil	20	21
	Waterhouse Corp.	32	33
	Western Pipe & Steel	30	32
100	Superior & Boston	13½	13¾
	Swift	90½	90¾
400	United Shoe	70	70¼
	Do. pfd.	31	32
	Utah Apex	1½	1¾
	Utah Metals	1 1-16	1¼
	Victoria	1¼	1½
	Winona	40	42
	Amerkrez	21	22
	Mass. Gas	142	144
	N. Eng.	141	144½
	Pacific Mills	31	31½
	S. & M.	98	99
	Reed	22	23
	Edison	217½	218

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $29,021,665.11, an increase of $18,159,956.17 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1927.	1926.
Monday—		
$20,671,159.91	$39,945,217.03	$28,900,871.49
Tuesday—		
$46,121,041.36	$26,722,902.71	$30,715,290.66
Wednesday—		
$29,261,007.31	$34,050,090.35	$25,571,419.78
Thursday—		
$46,217,324.40	$34,958,197.87	$21,090,540.85
Friday—		
$43,242,775.73	$31,901,130.09	$27,434,041.86
Saturday—		
$29,021,665.11	$29,490,708.94	$20,570,420.54

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$24,404,783.90
Monday	46,672,817.00
Tuesday	33,740,382.00
Wednesday	33,740,444.00
Friday	31,460,256.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. (AP)—Bank clearings, $48,100,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85
France, per 100 francs	3.84
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.82
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.77½
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23½
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kronen	26.83
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.33
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.13
Japan, per 100 yen	49.37½
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77½
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.85
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.84½
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.61
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.87
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	50.50

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.87 13-16; cables, 4.86 3-16; sixty-day bankers' bills on banks, 4.84¾. France, demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.93¼. Italy, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.24¼. Demand Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.88; Holland, 40.31½; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.82½; Denmark, 26.81; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 16.58; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 0.81½; Argentina, 43.18; Brazil, 12.06; Tokio, 46.50; Shanghai, 66.50; Montreal, 99.74.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Bar silver, 60; Mexican dollars, 46.

LONDON, June 16. (AP)—Bar silver, 27 5-16d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	13	14
Alpenah		15
Ariz. Commercial	4	4½
Bingham Mines	44½	46
Cal. & Ariz.	91	92
Cal. Rock	21¾	22¼
Copper Range	17¾	18¼
Davis Daly		3
East Butte	2¾	2¾
Elevated	89¾	91
Franklin	25	25
Hancock	2½	2¾
Isle Royale	17	17
Island Creek	52	54
Do. pfd.	100¼	
Indiana	2¾	3
Keweenaw	2¾	4
Lake Copper	23	23¼
Mass. Cons.	23	23
MayFlower Old Col.	25	25
Mohawk	71	72
Mason Valley	1½	1¾
New Arcadian	1½	2
New Cornelia	29	29¼
North Butte	2¾	2¾
Old Dom.	11	12
Osceola	1¼	1½
Oshway	29	29½
Quincy	39	39½
Shannon	10	10½
St. Marys	30	30
Superior & Boston	13¾	13¾
Swift	90½	90¾
United Shoe	70	70¼
Do. pfd.	31	32
Utah Apex	1½	1¾
Utah Metals	1 1-16	1¼
Victoria	1¼	1½
Winona	40	42
Amerkrez	21	22
Mass. Gas	142	144
N. Eng.	141	144½
Pacific Mills	31	31½
S. & M.	98	99
Reed	22	23
Edison	217½	218

DIVIDENDS

	Dividend.	Ex-Div.	Payable
Lincoln Mtg. pfd.	.40	June 1	June 30
So. Pac. Company	1.50	May 24	July 2
Tidewtr. Assd. pfd.	1.50	June 20	July 2
S. C. Ed. Co. pfd.	.34½	June 20	July 15
Do. 6½% pfd.	.34½	June 20	July 15
Shell Oil	.75	June 15	July 2
Crown-W. 1st pfd.	1.75	June 15	July 1
Do. 2nd pfd.	1.50	June 15	July 1
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	1.50	June 29	July 16
Do. pfd.	1.50	June 29	July 20
Holly Oil	.25	June 20	July 7
Odfyr. Tire pfd.	1.75	June 22	July 7
Odfyr. Textile pfd.	1.75	June 22	July 7
Miss. Guarantee	2.00	June 15	July 2
Pac. Diable Oil	.00½	July 1	June 24
Pac. Mutual Life	5.00	July 1	June 27
Pacific Finance	.02	June 20	July 7
Central Invest.	.02½	June 20	July 7
Citizens' Nat. Bk.	4.00	June 25	July 1

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Stocks irregular; Radio and Wright Aero at new lows on current reaction.

Bonds quiet; week's new offerings $32,624,000, smallest this year.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling, francs and lira unchanged.

Wheat drops 15 points.

Cotton lower; bearish boll weevil report.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—Wheat lower; bearish Argentina reports.

Corn steady; low temperatures Illinois.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs strong to higher.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
83	57	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	800	81	80¼	80½	.....	81
88	87	4	Abitibi Pow. & P. pfd	100	100	100	100	.....	97
39¾	11	...	Advance Rumely	2,100	38	36	37¼	+ ¼	37
11	11	...	Advance Rumely pfd.	100	51	51	51	+ ¾	51
67¼	34¾	...	Ahumada Lead	1,700	4	3¾	4	.....	4
9¾	2¾	...	Air Reduction new	200	63	62¾	63¼	— ¾	62¾
74½	60¾	3	Alax Rubber	1,200	8	8	8	.....	7¾
14¾	7¼	...	Alaska Juneau	2,300	3¼	3½	3½	.....	3½
4¼	1	...	Al. Chem. & Dye	2,700	109¾	106¼	106	+1	105
135½	116	6	Allis Chal. Mfg.	200	118	118	118	.....	117¾
129½	115¼	6	Amalgamated Leather	200	11¾	11	11	— ¾	11
16¾	16¼	...	Amerada Corp.	800	23¾	21¾	22¼	+ ¾	22
28	27½	2	Am. Agri. Chem.	800	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
23¼	12¾	...	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd.	400	62¾	61¾	61¾	—1¾	61½
75	55¾	4	Am. Bank Note	700	110	110	110	—4	109
159½	74¾	5b	Am. Beet Sugar pfd.	600	61	60¾	61	+1	61¾
61	36	...	Am. Bosch Magneto	2,800	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ¼	23¼
41	15¾	...	Am. Brake Shoe	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....	25
48¼	41	1.60b	Am. Brown Boveri El	1,000	16½	16¼	16¾	+ ¼	15½
28¾	15¾	...	Am. Can	1,000	82	81½	82¼	+ ¾	82¼
96¾	70½	2	Am. Can pfd	300	143	142	142	+1½	140½
147	130¾	7	Am. Car & Fdy.	200	98	97¾	97¾	— ¼	97½
111¾	97¼	6	Am. Chain "A"	1,200	34½	34	34	— ¼	34
158¾	107¼	.80	Am. Chain pfd.	1,200	34½	33	34½	— ¼	34¾
207¾	109	6	Am. Express	400	182	182	182	.....	180
54¾	15¾	...	Am. Fdry. & Foreign Power	1,700	54¾	53	54	— ¼	54¾
110	100¾	7	Do. pfd	100	106½	106½	106½	+ ¾	106
91¾	81¾	7	Am. Home Prod.	1,500	94¾	92¾	93¾	+2¾	94½
81¾	40	2.40	Am. Ice	200	75	75	75	— ¾	74
41¾	21	2½b	Am. International	2,700	95¾	93	94¾	— ¾	95
123	71	3	Am.-La France & Foam	8,400	113¾	111¾	113¾	+2¾	112¾
57¾	31¾	...	Am. Linseed	100	120	120	120	.....	118
113¾	80¾	7	Am. Linseed pfd.	100	101	100½	100½	— ¼	100
120	80½	7	Am. Locomotive	100	115	115	115	— ¼	114
115	99	5	Am. Metal	100	115	115	115	+ ¼	115
66½	46½	...	Am. Met. Sc. pfd.	2,200	77	75¾	77	+ ¾	77¼
85	65	1a	Am. Pow. & Light	10,900	87¾	85¾	87¼	+ ¾	87
85	51¼	...	Am. Power & L. 2a pfd.	1,700	95¾	93	94¾	— ¼	94¾
123	71	3	Am. Republics	300	50	50	50	— ¼	50
620	240	...	Am. Safety Razor	800	60	59¾	60	+ ¼	58
4800	2¾	...	Am. Sealing	100	38	38	38	+ ¼	37¾
6¾	3¾	...	Am. Ship & Commerce	5,000	188	186½	188	+ ½	188
203¾	139	8	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,200	135	133	135	+ ¼	133
145	110	7	Am. Smelting pfd.	100	120¾	120¾	120¾	.....	120
78¾	55	...	Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,100	71	70	71	— ¼	70½
119¾	110¾	7	Am. Steel Fdrs. pfd.	800	113¾	111¾	113¾	+ ¾	113¾
77¾	55	...	Am. Stores, Inc.	1,400	53	53	53	— ¼	53
67¾	47¾	...	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	1,600	179½	178	178	— ¼	178
181	154	8	Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,800	154¾	154¾	154¾	+ ¼	154
179	154	9	Am. Tobacco	300	155	155	155	— ¼	155
60	54	3a	Am. Tobacco "B"	200	57	56½	57	— ¼	57
120	100	6	Am. Wat. Wks. new	400	20½	19½	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
29¾	19¾	...	Am. Woolen	1,200	117¾	115¾	116¾	+ ¾	116¾
83¾	19¾	...	Am. Zinc, L. & Sm.	1,200	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....	21¾
83¾	11¾	...	Am. Zinc, L. & Sm. pfd	400	85	85	85	+ ¾	83
74¾	33¾	2	Anaconda Copper	1,100	65¾	64¾	65¼	+ ¼	65¼
74¾	33¾	4	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	2,000	93¾	92¾	93¼	+ ¼	93¼
107¾	64¼	4	Armour Del. pfd. "A"	1,600	65	64¾	64¾	— ¼	64¾
21¾	11¾	...	Armour of Ill. "A"	1,900	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....	12¾
21¾	11¾	...	Armour of Ill. "B"	1,100	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....	12¾
41¾	26¾	...	Arnold Const. Corp.	400	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41¾
48¾	40½	2½	Associated Dry Goods	10	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....	45
107	87¾	5	Associated Oil	800	108	107	107	— ¼	107
111¾	107¼	5	Atchison T. & S. F.	1,200	181	180	180	— ¾	180
108¾	107½	5	Atchison pfd	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼	111¾
108¾	107¼	7	Atl. Coast Line	4,800	180	179	179	— ¾	179
108¾	107¼	100	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	100	100	100	100	— ¼	100
108¾	107¼	5	Atl. Gulf & W.I. pfd.	2,000	126¾	126¾	126¾	.....	126¾
108¾	107¼	6	Atlantic Refining	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾	+ ¾	106¾
108¾	107¼	6	Atlas Powder pfd.	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
108¾	107¼	6	Austin Nichols	400	9¼	9	9	— ¼	9
108¾	107¼	6	Automatic Corp.	400	46	46	46	+ ¼	44
108¾	107¼	6	Auto Strop Razor "A"	200	46	46	46	.....	43

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
33¾	32½	3	Fairbanks-Morse	100	33	33	33	+ ¾	33
56¾	42	1.40d	Federal Lt. & Trac.	200	53½	53½	53½	— ¾	53
25¾	17½	.80a	Federal Motor	200	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19½
15¾	13¾	1	Fidelity Phenix Fire	1,300	79¾	78¾	79	— ¼	79
13¾	12¾	.64	Fifth Avenue Bus.	110	13¾	13¼	13¼	—1¾	13¼
48¾	28	1½	First National Stores	700	34	33¾	34	+1¾	33
17¾	13¾	1	Fisk Rubber	2,800	67½	66½	67½	.....	67
76½	38	5	Fleischmann	100	43	43	43	.....	43½
55¾	42	...	Foundation	100	76¾	75¼	76¾	+ ¾	76¼
92¾	72¼	4	Fox Film "A"	1,200	67¾	66¾	67¼	+ ¾	67
109¾	63	6½b	Freeport Texas	700	67¼	66¾	67¼	+ ¾	67
23½	13	...	Gabriel Snubber "A"	200	17½	17¾	17½	— ¼	17¾
16¾	7¾	...	Gardner Motor	600	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
107¾	69¾	4	General American Tank	300	69½	69¼	69¼	.....	68½
111¾	110	7	Do. pfd	1,700	110¾	110¾	110¾	+1¾	110
94¼	71¾	...	General Asphalt	300	115	114	114	—2	113
111¾	110¼	5	General Asphalt pfd.	200	24¾	24½	24½	.....	24½
54¾	27	...	General Cable	200	64¾	63¾	63¾	—1¾	63¾
94¾	56	4	General Cable "A"	400	62¾	61¾	61¾	—1	61½
84¾	75¾	5	General Cigar	5,300	146½	143	146¼	— ¾	145¾
174	124	5b	General Electric	200	115	115	115	.....	114
113¾	113¾	.60	Gen. Electric spl.	200	113½	113½	113½	+1¾	63
50¾	35¼	1½	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾	43
50¾	35¼	1½	Gen. Gas & Elec. "B"	100	52	52	52	.....	51
42¾	25¾	3	Gen. Motors	42,500	178¾	175½	176¾	+ ¼	176¾
210	130	5	General Motors	100	54	54	54	+ ¼	53½
58¼	53	4	Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	1,500	39	38¼	38¾	— ¼	38¾
35¾	28¼	2	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Clds	1,500	87½	86¼	87¼	+ ¼	87
112¾	86	3	Gen. Railway Signal	600	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ ¾	94¾
82	45½	3	General Refractories	2,000	100	98¾	100	+ ¾	98
112¾	97½	5	Gillette Safety Razor	3,500	56¾	53	55¾	— ¾	55½
57¾	34¾	...	Gimbel Bros.	100	101	101	101	.....	100¾
101	87	...	Gimbel Bros. pfd.	2,600	115¾	113¾	115¾	+ ¾	115
39¾	30¼	...	Glidden Company	1,500	93¾	88½	91	.....	91
108¾	71	8	Gold Dust	4,200	74¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼	73¾
72¾	47¾	...	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	4,200	51¾	49¾	50	.....	49
73¾	47¾	...	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	+1¼	94¾
99½	92½	7	Do. 1st pfd.	200	72¾	72	72¾	— ¼	72¾
83¾	73	2½a	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	8	8	8	.....	8
39¾	28¾	...	Gould Coupler "A"	11,200	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
39¾	16¾	...	Graham-Paige Motor	1,300	32¾	31¾	32	+ ¼	32
56½	39	...	Granby Con. Mining	100	39	39	39	.....	38
			Grand Union	100	29	28	28	— ¼	28
			Grand Union pfd.	100	99	99	99	.....	98
100	83½	5	Great North. Ry. pfd.	200	90	90	90	.....	88½
25	19¼	1½	Gt. Nr. Iron Ore Ctfs.	800	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾
81	70½	3.50	Great Western Sugar	100	117	117	117	.....	117
130	101	7	Do. pfd	10	101	101	101	—5	98
100	85	5	Green Bay & Western	100	91	91	91	.....	90
144½	101	6	Greene Can. Copper	4,500	48¾	48¼	48¾	+¼	47
61¾	43½	...	Gulf, Mobile & North.	800	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....	50
60	51	...	Gulf States Steel	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....	50
30	22	1½	Hackensack Water	20	25	25	25	.....	24½
28¾	21¾	1½	Do. pfd "A"	100	27½	27½	27½	— ¼	27½
79¾	50¼	1.20	Hanna Co. 1st pfd.	50	68	68	68	—1	68
20¾	15¾	...	Hartman Corp. "B"	100	18¾	17¾	18¼	.....	19
39¾	19¾	1.20	Hershey Chocolate	100	78	75¾	75¾	— ¾	75¾
81½	50¾	4	Hershey Cvt. pfd.	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼	102¾
104½	101¼	6	Hershey prior pfd.	100	67	67	67	+ ¼	67
107	104½	4b	Household Products	1,200	118	115¾	117	+ ¾	117
107	104½	...	Houston Oil	500	56¼	55	55	— ¾	54½
60¾	39¾	...	Howe Sound Company	800	57	57	57	—3¼	55½
99½	73	5	Hudson & Manhattan	400	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41¼
65	35	3	Hudson Motor Car	8,400	55¾	54¾	55¼	— ¼	54¾
65	39	1.40	Hupp Motor Car	10,600	55¾	53¾	54¾	— ¼	54¾
148¾	121¾	7	Illinois Central	900	139¾	138½	139¾	+ ¾	138¾
19¾	8¾	...	Independent Oil & Gas	400	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16¼
19¾	8¾	...	Indian Refining	400	14	14	14	.....	14
65	48	6½b	Indian Refining Ctfs.	200	34	34	34	.....	34
65	48	...	Inland Steel	100	118	118	118	— ¼	118
65	48	...	Inspiration Copper	1,200	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼	39¼
65	48	...	Interboro Rapid Transit	300	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
65	48	...	Internat. Agricultural	100	13	13	13	.....	13
65	48	...	Do. prior pfd.	100	118	118	118	— ¼	118
147¾	144	...	Int'l Business Machine	100	146	146	146	— ¼	146
73¾	50	4	Int'l Cement	1,100	66	66	66	— ¼	66¼
74¾	58	4	Int'l Combustion Eng.	11,600	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ¼	58¾
74¾	58	4	Int'l Harvester Co.	11,600	255	252	254	— ¼	254
74¾	58	4	Int'l Match Pf. 1st pfd.	2,600	101¾	99¾	101¾	+ ¾	101¾
74¾	58	4	Int'l Match Pf. Marine pfd.	28,800	20¾	20	20¾	+¾	20¾
74¾	58	4	Int'l Nickel	1,700	70	69¾	69¾	+ ¼	69¾
74¾	58	4	Int'l Paper	100	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼	104
74¾	58	4	Int'l Paper 1st pfd.	1,200	121¾	121¾	121¾	+1¼	121
74¾	58	4	Int'l Sr. of Cent. Am.	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	.....	79
74¾	58	4	Do. pfd	10	60	60	60	.....	60
74¾	58	4	Int'l Salt	2,200	139½	138	138½	— ¼	138
74¾	58	4	Int'l Silver	1,100	16½	16½	16½	— ¼	16½
74¾	58	4	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	+2¾	55
74¾	58	4	Island Creek Coal						
113	77¾	4	Jewel Tea	200	102¼	101¾	101¾	— ¼	100½
126¾	105	6	John-Manville	1,700	105	104	104¾	— ¼	104¾
124½	114	7	Jones & L. Steel pfd.	70	120	120	120	.....	120
124½	114	7	Jones Bros. Tea	100	39	39	39	— ¼	39
124½	114	7	Jones Bros. Tea Ctfs.	100	38½	38½	38½	— ½	38½
151¾	85	...	Jordan Motor Car	100	11	11	11	.....	11
65¾	48	6	K. C. F. & L. pfd "B"	10	100¼	100½	100¼	+ ¼	100½
16¾	7¾	4	K. C. Southern Ry.	400	47	45¾	45¾	— ¾	46¼
16¾	7¾	4	K. C. Southern Ry. pfd.	100	67	67	67	.....	67
16¾	7¾	4	Kaufman Dept. Stores	1,000	15	15	15	.....	15
16¾	7¾	4	Kayser (J.) & Co.	200	88	85½	85½	— ½	85½
16¾	7¾	4	Keith-Albee Orpheum	200	88	85½	85½	— ½	85½
16¾	7¾	4	Do. pfd	1,000	15	15	15	.....	15
16¾	7¾	4	Kelly-Springfield Tire	200	31¾	31	31	— ¼	31
16¾	7¾	4	Do. 8% pfd.	200	114	114	114	—1½	114
16¾	7¾	4	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	1,000	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....	14½
16¾	7¾	4	Kelvinator Corp.	2,500	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....	31¾
16¾	7¾	4	Kennecott Copper	800	66¼	66	66	— ¾	65¾
16¾	7¾	4	Kraft Phen. Cheese	200	82¾	82¾	82¾	.....	82¾
77¾	50	3½a	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	1,600	78¾	78¾	78¾	.....	78¾
77¾	50	1.60b	Kresge Dept. Stores	200	14½	14½	14½	.....	14½
77¾	14½	1a	Kress (S. H.) & Co.	1,100	101	101	101	— ¼	100
114¾	87	1	Kroger Grocery

AVOID LOSSES

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San Francisco — San Diego Long Beach

For Sale

PAN. AMER. BANK

10 Shares ..... Very Close

SAMSON TIRE

100 Shares @ 24.00 (Paying 8% on 23.00 Par)

PICKWICK

40 Shares Common .....

50 Shares 7% Pfd. (Paying 7% on 100.00 Par)

STOCKS WANTED:

SAMSON TIRE

PICKWICK

COCA COLA

(Please Offer)

A. L. JAMESON & CO.

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WANTED

2000	Rochester Union Com.
1000	Randini Petroleum
500	Baltview Oil Synd.
10	Crown City Oil
10	Coca Mineva Pet.
10	R. R. Dress Pfd.
100	Davidson's 50-50
100	K. G. B.'s
100	Julian No. 2
100	Julian No. 3
10	Julian Pfds.
10	Kork No. 5
1000	Lincoln Mtge. Com.
200	Maryland Motor Pfd.
200	Maryland Motor Com.
50	Monolith Pfd. (ex-div.)
200	Ramsey Comstock
100	Standard Fashioning
50	Samson Tire Com.
10	Sun Drug Pfd.
10	Tom Dunlop
2000	Treasury Oil
5	Twin Bell
2000	Walker Western Oil

WE WILL SELL

5	Locker Pfd.
2000	Nevada Oil
1000	Pershing Ldry. Com.
1	3d Natl. Sec. Unit

All bids and offerings subject to withdrawal without notice.

ROBERT M. BROWN

632 Financial Center Bldg.
TRinity 9261 Trinity 6

For Sale (Subject)

MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT

100 Com. @ 16.75

LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

Bought—Sold—Quoted

WANTED

S. W. STRAUS BONDS

(ALL ISSUES)

L. A. CREAMERY COMMON

Owl Drug Pfd. Samson Tire
Pickwick Daisy's, Inc.
Star Motors Hayes Mfg.

BOB FEINSTEIN

MEMBER LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE

7034 Lane Mortgage

8th. & Spring.

TRinity 8171

Gladding, McBean
Grand Central Garage
Pacific Indemnity
Pacific Mutual
California Bank
Citizens National Bank
Seaboard National Bank
Security Trust & Savings Bank

We endeavor to maintain an active market in these stocks

R. C. WILLIAMS JR. & COMPANY

BANK STOCKS
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LOS ANGELES

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Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Mitchell's Offerings

SOUTHWESTERN EXPLORATION

100 Shares @ 30c

CENTRAL DISCOUNT

AND

COCA COLA

SUNDAY MORNING.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bank Shares Continue to React to Lower Levels in Local Market Trading

Bank of Italy and Banc Italy again led a further set back and a general reaction in the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The downward movement was a continuation of Friday's slump and served to bring the bank stocks especially, nearer the low level reached earlier in the week. Oil stocks continued to fall off, but losses were fractional with the exception of Richfield which dropped off 1 1-4 points to 41. Richfield warrants and preferred stock were steady at 13½ and 23½, respectively. Rio Grande eased off 1-4 to 30 3-4 and Standard of California, the same to 56½. Union of California closed down 3-8 to 48. Republic Petroleum continued active and dropped a cent to 80. Other divisions of the list were quiet and few changes were recorded.

Stock transfers totaled 54,910. No bond transactions were made.

Actively traded in, the most active trader, Bank of Italy, dropped 8½ points at 155 and recovered to close at 164½ for a net loss of 6½ from Friday's close. Bank of Italy opened at 171 and broke nearly 15 points to 156 by noon, the day's low at 157. The stock rallied 8 points to close at 200½ for a net gain of 9½ points. Los Angeles National fell off 2 points to 280 and Merchants National lost a similar amount to 280.

Trading in the oil division was not quite so heavy as in past sessions and

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
BANK STOCKS						
Bank of Italy	2,442	211½	197	200½	— 9½	200½
California Bank	60	126	...	...	— ½	125
Citizens National	...	...	...	...	...	180
Com. & Merc. Nat.	...	...	...	...	...	180
Security 1st Nat'l	1,222	131½	122	126	— 3	125
Southwest National	1,115	262	252	255	— 3	255
Nat. City Bk. of L. A.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pacific Nat'l Bk.	...	...	...	...	...	220½
Trust & Sav. Bk.	...	...	...	...	...	220
Union Bk. & Tr.	...	...	...	...	...	220
INDUSTRIALS						
Globe G.A.M. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	102½
Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	111½
Hancock Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	94
Hancock Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	94
Hollywood Investing	...	...	...	...	...	10
Kid Royalty Co. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	114½
Kid Royalty Co. com.	...	...	...	...	...	24
Packard Motor pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	97
Pacific Coast Prod.	50	104½	98	...	...	97
Pacific Coast Prod. com.	2,400	22	...	...	...	21
Reserve Royalty	50	154½	...	...	...	140
PUBLIC UTILITIES						
L. A. G. & E. pfd.	12	100½	...	...	+ ¼	100½
L. A. G. & E. com.	...	...	...	...	...	32
Pac. Light. pfd.	100	55	55½	...	— ¼	55
Pac. Lt. & Pr. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	116½
Pac. Lt. & Pr. com.	...	...	...	...	...	116
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	104½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. com.	...	...	...	...	...	104
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	1,100	103	...	...	...	103
So. Cal. Edison com.	...	...	...	...	...	32½
So. Cal. Gas pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	104
So. Cal. Gas com.	...	...	...	...	...	104
MISCELLANEOUS						
Assembly Corp.	7,100	135	126½	129	— 6½	132
Assembly Corp. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	100
Bandini Petroleum	...	...	...	...	...	7½
Bandini Petroleum pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	7
Bandini Petroleum Royalty	1,100	105	...	...	...	115
Bandini Petroleum Royalty pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	100
Bandini Petroleum Royalty Com.	...	...	...	...	...	100
Bandini Petroleum Royalty Com. pfd

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Standard Oil Company is starting work on the first well it has drilled in the townlot area of Huntington Beach for about a year, and is selecting the easternmost end of its Pacific Electric lease as the location. The Standard has completed some of its best wells on the Pacific Electric lease, which runs along the Pacific Electric right of way on the ocean front for several blocks.

The eastern end of the townlot field at Huntington Beach has been the subject of speculation by operators in that field practically from the start of the townlot drilling, and half a dozen tests have failed to completely satisfy the curiosity of lease-holders and property owners in that area. The new Standard Oil well is not exactly in the area affected by previous tests, and its progress will be watched with deep interest by the rest of the Huntington Beach operators.

Gets New Well

The Pan-American Petroleum Company has added another producer to its list in the deep sand at Long Beach, and is getting about 1000 barrels a day from its Union Pacific No. 1 well, according to unofficial reports.

The Union Pacific well was completed at a considerably shallower depth than most wells in the present development at Signal Hill, bottom being at 5800 feet.

Another Shallow Well

Another comparatively shallow completion in the Signal Hill field, as hollowness is estimated in that field of magnificent depths, is the E. B. Giffen No. 1 well which was completed about two days ago for an initial production of about 350 barrels a day. The Giffen well was drilled to 5000 feet. It was first brought in about ten days ago, but the output was not considered satisfactory, and it was taken off production for further work.

Well Picks Up

The Barnsdall Oil Company's Rosecrans No. 6 well, which went on production last Friday, with an initial output of 845 barrels a day, has shown a tendency to increase, and was flowing at a rate well above 900 barrels a day yesterday, according to unofficial reports. The gravity had increased from its initial test of 40.5 deg. to better than 43 deg., and the emulsion cut of 5 per cent, is said to have disappeared practically entirely.

Near Completion

The Shell company expects to have its Cherry Hill No. 6 well in the deep sand at Signal Hill on production within the next two or three days. The well is down 6225 feet, and cemented its water string on Saturday.

The Shell's Pickler No. 7 well which was completed last week at an initial rate of 600 barrels a day from a depth of 6060 feet, is producing at the rate of about 700 barrels a day, according to reports from the field.

Gets Good Showing

The Wilshire may make a test of its Buckbee No. 1 well, the deep test well of the Santa Fe Springs field, according to field reports. The well has been getting good showings of gas for the past fifty or sixty feet, bottom now being at about 5950 feet.

POWER OUTPUT SAGS

Slight Drop Reported for May by 3000 Large Consumers

NEW YORK, June 16. (Exclusive)—Consumption of electrical energy by 3000 large manufacturing plants in the United States in May was 0.2 per cent under the rate established in April and 1.3 per cent below that for the corresponding month last year.

This is the first time since last September that industrial activity, as measured by consumption of electricity, dropped below that of the same month in the year previous, according to Electrical World. May was the peak month of industrial activity in 1927, while in the current year, covering the first five months only, the high was reached in February.

The index settled at 119 in May, as compared with 119.3 in April, and 120.7 in May last year.

BANK CREDIT MEN MEET AT BANQUET

W. K. Craig, auditor of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios; Col. Jason S. Joy of the Association of Motion-Picture Producers, and Ralph E. Sperry, credit manager of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, were the principal speakers Friday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association. The meeting was devoted to the motion-picture industry and included a trip through Universal Pictures studios and ended with a banquet at the Roosevelt-Hollywood.

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, June 16. (AP)—Original bag territory fine wools are predominant in the wool trade. Prices are steady. Medium territory wools are moderately active although sales are scattered. The recently noted rise in prices on medium fleeces were halted by a lull in buying. A larger number of offerings from the Middle West and reports of a slight concessionary attitude on the part of some holders of the accumulation in primary markets caused central market quotations to exhibit more irregularity than has been shown for several weeks.

ENGINEER INJURED IN WRECK NEAR OAKLAND

OAKLAND, June 16. (AP)—T. E. Gusthasson, engineer of a Southern Pacific eastbound freight train, was critically injured tonight when the locomotive and three cars were ditched three and one-half miles west of Altamont, near here. Gusthasson was removed to St. Paul's Hospital at Livermore, where he was found to be suffering from third-degree burns and internal injuries.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, June 16. (By wireless) In spite of the undoubted success of Hoover's nomination, which, it is felt, should consolidate the Republican party, London is still inclined to view the situation in the United States with considerable caution. This is because of the Presidential campaign of the next six months, and also on account of the steady flow of gold from New York to Europe, although it is believed the underlying economic position in the United States is thoroughly sound.

Rightly or wrongly, however, it is believed also that some friction exists regarding the Federal Reserve policy, though it is also considered that probably it is a common desire that the next six months should not be characterized by undue Wall street depression.

The general impression is that France will start her stabilization program next Saturday or early in July.

The strike of the dyers in the textile trades is an unwelcome development, as it is feared the movement may spread.

LINDBERGH THEATER IN MEXICO CITY

Open-Air Playhouse Now Supplements Bull Fight Arenas for Operas

MEXICO CITY, June 16. (Exclusive)—With the establishment of the first open air theater in Mexico City the bull fight arenas have been supplanted as auditoriums for the presentation of cultural entertainments such as grand operas, concerts and patriotic festivals. The playhouse which is known as the Charles A. Lindbergh Open Air Theater and was, of course, named in honor of the celebrated aviator's good will flight to this country, has just been inaugurated. More than 10,000 people attended the impressive night ceremony that threw the theater open to the public. The opening festivities were a blend of oratory, music, dancing and fireworks.

The theater has a seating capacity of 9000 and is modeled after the ancient Grecian style of theater. It was built on a part of the old Mexico City race track which was subdivided into lots for residences. Before this theater was built the only places available in Mexico City for the presentation of grand operas and concerts of more than usual importance were the bull fight rings. A bull arena served as the auditorium when Caruso sang here a few years ago.

This new theater is of especial advantage to the people of this city, as the only other auditorium of its kind is situated some thirty-two miles from here at the Pyramids of San Juan Teotichucan.

Breakfast Club Holds Fete for City Officials

President William G. Bonelli, the City Council and other city officials, were guests of honor yesterday at the North Hollywood Breakfast Club. The affair was attended by more than 200 Los Angeles and Hollywood business men and women.

Announcement was made by President Wood, who has just been elected chairman of the Hollywood division of the Community Chest, that he had selected as his executive committee in the coming drive for funds M. F. Palmer, Dr. James H. Lash, Mrs. Burdette H. Norton, Gilbert H. Beesemeyer, Carl Bush, George H. Coffin, Parker Foster, Frank K. Galloway, G. G. Greenwood, F. A. Hartwell, James B. Irsfeld, Dr. William H. Snyder, C. E. Toberman and George L. Eastman.

President Maurice De Monde of the Breakfast Club stated that there are now seventy-eight breakfast clubs in the United States, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Western Federation of Women's Clubs, was a special guest of honor.

VIRGINIA HOTEL PRESIDENT DIES

(Continued from First Page)

1872 he started west and settled down in Arizona. From the very beginning he was active in Arizona Politics and served as land recorder in the territory under an appointment from President Harrison. Later he was made Recorder of Pima county and in a few years was named Postmaster at Tucson. When the first State government was formed he was elected to the Legislature. As a member of the firm of Norton & Drake he built the Southern Pacific Railroad's main line through Arizona.

In 1902 he was lured still further west and selected Long Beach as his home. Almost at once he organized the Seaside Water Company which operated the first water plant in Wilmington, San Pedro and Long Beach. He was one of the men who was instrumental in getting the Pacific Electric to build its first line from Los Angeles to Long Beach. At one time he and his associates owned two and one-half miles of the ocean frontage in this city.

Last October he was injured in an automobile accident in Los Angeles and although he apparently recovered from his injuries he was stricken several weeks ago and removed to the Seaside Hospital, suffering from internal disorders which physicians stated were probably caused by the automobile accident. He returned to his apartment in the Virginia Hotel a few days ago after making rapid gains, and almost immediately was stricken with pneumonia.

He leaves a widow, three sons and four daughters. Funeral arrangements will be completed as soon as the members of the family in the east can be communicated with.

Semisoft collars from America are becoming popular in tropical Venezuela.

FUNERAL RITES SET TOMORROW

Final Tribute Will be Paid to Ambrose Wiley, Local Geologist

Funeral services for Ambrose Everett Wiley, 62 years of age, will be conducted at the Brown Brothers' funeral parlors, 935 West Washington street, at 1 p.m. tomorrow with the Rev. Parmell B. Hoff officiating. Interment will be in the Rosedale Cemetery.

Mr. Wiley who died in his home, 1821 West Twenty-first street the 15th inst., after an illness of long standing, is said to have been the first to report the presence of oil in the Signal Hill district near Long Beach. He was the cousin of Dr. Harvey Wiley, nationally known pure-food specialist.

Born in Indiana, he came to the Southwest at an early age to practice his profession of geology and mining, carrying on his operations in Arizona where he is said to have developed millions of dollars' worth of ore property in the Inspiration district near Globe. He had lived in Los Angeles for twenty years.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Frances Blackstock and Elizabeth Wiley, both of Los Angeles and three sisters, Mrs. Cassie Holland, Colton, Mrs. Martha Watson, Westminster, and Mrs. Bessie Copeland, Corona.

WIFE TAKES LIBRARY TO JAIL'S CELL

Mate Refuses to Settle Fine, So Woman Turns to Literature

Mrs. Betty Nero didn't seem to be at all worried when she tripped into Municipal Judge Newmire's court yesterday, even though she came to tell the judge that she would have to spend the next three days in jail.

Judge Newmire had sentenced her to a fine of $15 or three days in jail on a charge of speeding thirty-six miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone at Santa Monica Boulevard and La Brea avenue but had suspended the sentence long enough to allow Mrs. Nero to confer with her husband and get the money to pay the fine.

But hubby didn't come through for the reason, according to Mrs. Nero, that she had been arrested four times for speeding during the last month and he thought that a jail cure might be more effective than tapping the family pocketbook again.

Mrs. Nero took a supply of books along to jail with her but was advised by Judge Newmire to spend at least a part of the time thinking about the advisability of obeying traffic regulations.

Man Accused of Grand Theft Under Arrest

Fred Faulkin, 28 years of age, of 1023 South Hayworth avenue, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Acker and Miller of the Georgia-street Police Station on suspicion of grand theft. The complaining witness is Faulkin's former mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton, who told police she entrusted the man with approximately $5000 to invest in bonds for her.

Instead of depositing the money as was intended, police assert that Faulkin speculated in the stock market and lost the money. An investigation also discloses, police say, that Faulkin has lost several thousands of dollars in addition. A complete check of Faulkin's activities is being made by detectives.

LAWYERS AID FUND

Lickley's Staff Unite in Donations to University Library

Twenty alumni of the University of Southern California on the staff of City Prosecutor Lickley have subscribed to the university semi-centennial fund, and have given that office the distinction of being the first public office in which the Trojan personnel have made 100 per cent showing. The clean-up of this office in the alumni campaign was completed at a meeting yesterday, at which Lickley, a graduate of the colleges of liberal arts and law and a former instructor at the university, outlined the development of the university.

Indorsement of the alumni campaign, which has as its objective the raising of funds for the building of the university library and gymnasium, was made by Assistant City Prosecutor Krowl, Chief Trial Deputy C. V. Eberhard and Deputy City Prosecutors Ida V. Wells and Amelia L. Johnson.

Polish Countess in Divorce Plea

CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—Mrs. Julie De Pokorsky Graves, former Polish Countess, today brought suit for divorce against James William Graves, Jr., a wealthy New Yorker. She said he drinks to excess, annoyed her and interferes with her work as a motion-picture actress.

Mrs. Graves renounced her Polish citizenship in 1924. She has lived at Hollywood, Cal. The erstwhile Countess and Graves were married December 27, 1924, and separated August 15, 1926, she said.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Glendale Republican Club Will Meet Representative Evans

A delegation from the Greater Glendale Republican Club will meet Representative Evans of the Ninth District when he arrives home today from his offices in Washington, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Evans will arrive at the Pasadena station of the Santa Fe at 8:30 a.m., coming directly from Kansas City, where he attended the convention.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

RECORD LIST ON NEW CALIFORNIA

Panama Pacific Crack Liner Arrives from East

Many Persons of Note Among 678 Passengers

Vessel Met at San Diego by Local Greeters

With 678 cabin passengers, the largest list of the season, the Panama-Pacific Line's electric liner California arrived yesterday morning from New York and Havana on her fourth voyage in intercoastal trade. More than 100 Southern Californians, returning from vacations in the East and Central America, were aboard.

ERNEST F. PRINCE

Honor of being the chief engineer of the world's largest electrically driven merchantman has come to Ernest F. Prince, who yesterday arrived on his first voyage as throttle-chief of the new California. Mr. Prince, for a score of years in the engine rooms of International Mercantile Marine ships, comes to his new post from chief engineer of the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia. He relieved John Carstairs, who is now at Newport News, Va., supervising installation of the power plant of the California's giant sister liner, the Virginia, which will sail from New York for Los Angeles on her maiden voyage December 8, next.

Prominent among the passengers arriving on the California was Ramon Cruselllas, Havana Alderman, here to begin a survey of American municipal governments; Miss Ida Vernon, assistant editor of the Cosmopolitan; Lieutenant-Commander C. N. Ingraham and Lieutenant-Commander Herman S. Redfield, both of the United States Navy, and here to join the battle fleet, and A. Agrifni, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Thirty prominent Southland industrial leaders went to San Diego to greet the California and returned to San Pedro aboard her. They included J. A. H. Kerr, chairman of the foreign trade division of the Chamber of Commerce; D. W. Pontius, Pacific Electric chief; L. H. Schwaebe, Collector of Customs; Col. John J. Deans, District Comptroller of Customs, San Francisco; James W. Jump, vice-president of the Jonathan Club; John R. Mott, president of the California Club; William P. Jeffries, president of the Jonathan Club; Samuel K. Rindge, commodore of the California Yacht Club; William Bush, Paul Stewart and Col. J. C. Summerville, chief of United States Army engineers of the Pacific Coast.

In her refrigerated cargo space, the California brought up from Colon 10,750 stems of bananas. It was the third successive consignment of the fruit to be brought north by the big liner.

ADDITION TO CALMAR LINE FLEET RUMORED

Bethlehem Steel Corporation is reported considering conversion of two more of its large ore carriers for use in the intercoastal service of the Calmar Steamship Corporation. The vessels are the Feltore and the Sandore. Another member of the fleet, the Cubore, recently under went such alterations and now is on the run between the two coasts. The cost of converting the Cubore was $500,000 and may be as much on each of the two additions. The work would include installation of 'tween decks, enlargement of hatches and so forth, and probably would be done at the Sparrows Point yard at Baltimore.

W. L. Bunker, manager of the marine department here for the Texas Company, is reported in an Oakland hospital suffering a serious abdominal disorder. He was on his vacation in the north when seized with the attack.

The Admiral Line announces the return of the Admiral Fiske to run in extra service between the Puget Sound and here. She will arrive today, and thereafter each alternate Tuesday, departing the following day. The line has put on two extra ships following its capture of much paper trade from the Pacific Northwest.

Port arrivals dropped ten ships to 143 during the week ending last night, the drop being particularly noticeable in the oil movement. This was 1,777,000 barrels, compared with 2,256,000 for the previous week. Lumber receipts were practically sustained, being 25,014,000 board feet, against 25,094,000 for the previous period. Of the 143 ships arriving 44 carried passengers, 49 cargo, 30 oil and 23 lumber.

Fifty passengers and 1000 tons of freight are due on the trans-Pacific Dollar liner President Polk from the Orient via San Francisco at noon today. She will depart on her return tomorrow with forty travelers and 2100 tons of Southland fruit and general cargo. Among those disembarking will be R. B. Jordan, American Vice-Consul at Hankow, and Paul Dutko, also in the American Consular service in China, accompanied by Mrs. Dutko; R. E. Baskervilles, Firestone representative at Manila; Andres Pastor, lumber dealer of Yokohama, en route to Spain, and J. W. Smith, agent at Shanghai for the American Trading Company.

Beacon No. 2, marking the eastern side of the entrance to the main channel, will give way the 18th inst. in favor of a gas buoy sixty-two yards farther southeast, in accordance with the gradual widening of the channel. It will flash every five seconds for one second's duration.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
CASTLETOWN, steamer	12:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	12:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
MUNLEON, steamer	1:40 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
LONDON MERCHANT, ms. (Br.)	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness (Pacific) Line
DEPERE, steamer	2:30 a.m.	Galveston	Alaska S.S. Co.
FLEETON, tanker (Br.)	3:20 a.m.	Lyttleton	Acct. Shell Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
EL CERRO, steamer	4:15 a.m.	Everett	James Griffith & Sons
POMONA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Everett	Isthmian S.S. Lines
WEST CALERA, steamer	5:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Aust.-Orient Line
C. D. JOHNSON III, steamer	5:20 a.m.	Portland	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	5:40 a.m.	New York	Panama-Pacific Line
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	6:10 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	6:15 a.m.	Balboa	Union Oil Co.
ROCHELLE, steamer (Br.)	9:15 a.m.	Seattle	Kingsley Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:35 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	9:35 a.m.	Aralon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
COQUINA, steamer	9:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Panama Mail Line
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	10:35 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	12:00 p.m.	New Orleans	Pinkhms-Ould Trans. Co.
WM. H. DOHENY, tanker	1:30 p.m.	Baltimore	Pan-American Pet. Corp.
KING ARTHUR, steamer (Br.)	1:00 p.m.	Norfolk	Rine S.S. Co
MYRTLEBANK, ms. (Br.)	1:00 p.m.	Baltimore	BankLine
W. S. RHEEM, tanker	6:00 p.m.	London	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
COVENA, steamer	6:10 p.m.	Orayn Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
SACRAMENTO, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Norfolk	Nelson Line
CATALINA, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
LA PURISIMA, tanker	1:30 a.m.	Olcum	Union Oil Co.
WILLANOLO, steamer	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
RESSEMER CITY, steamer	2:30 a.m.	Yokohama	Isthmian S.S. Lines
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SILVAN ARROW, tanker	11:15 a.m.	Baltimore	Marine Trans. Line
POMONA, steamer	11:15 a.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
DEPERE, steamer	12:10 p.m.	British Columbia	Alaska S.S. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CASTLETOWN, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Norfolk	Nelson Line
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HOME CITY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
LONDON MERCHANT, ms. (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	Manchester	Furness (Pacific) Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Wilmington	Wilmington Trans. Co.
COQUINA, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Cristobal	Acct. Panama Mail Line
C. D. JOHNSON III, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Diego	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	12:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
KENTUCKIAN, steamer	12:00 p.m.	San Francisco	American-Hawaiian Line
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Pinkhms-Ould Trans. Co.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:45 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
ROCHELLE, steamer (Br.)	6:40 p.m.	Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	10:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	9:30 p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
WASHTENAW, steamer	9:30 p.m.	Seattle	Texas Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	9:00 p.m.	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
PHYLLIS, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Columbia River	W. H. Chamberlin & Co.
QUINAULT, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Hart-Wood Lbr. Co.

Departures between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT GRANT, steamer	222A	San Francisco	Dollar Line
COLOMBIA, steamer	126	New York	Panama Mail Line
ANNIE JOHNSON, motorship (Swed.)	51	Antwerp	Johnson Line
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
REEKONKE, motorship	230D	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
THOMAS P. REAL, steamer	190	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
GUSCOLANCO, steamer	175	Tampamarina	Transmarina Line
COMMERCIAL GUIDE, steamer	230B	Portland	Moore & McCormack
WEST KATAN, steamer	230A	San Francisco	Cal. & Eastern S.S.
ERNESTINA, steamer (Can.)	167	Victoria	Canadian Pac. Ry.
ARKANSAS, steamer (Fr.)	230E	San Francisco	French Line
TAMALPAIS, steamer	196	Eureka	Little River Redwood
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.

DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
SACRAMENTO, steamer	200	San Francisco	Nelson Line
COLOMBIA, steamer	126	San Francisco	Panama Mail Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONTANAN, steamer	Anc.	Seattle	American-Hawaiian Line
KING ARTHUR, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.
MYRTLEBANK, motorship (Br.)	181	Honolulu	Bank Line
STENSETT, steamer (Dan.)	Anc.	Honolulu	W. L. Comrs. & Co.
BOHEMIAN CLUB, tanker	150	Philadelphia	Atlantic Refining Co.
PDEIODON, tanker (Br.)	167	Sydney	Pan American Pet. Corp.
WM. H. DOHENY, tanker	150	Baltimore	Union Oil Co.
WARWICK, tanker	156	Olcum	Union Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, June 17—	
Colombia, New York and way ports, 10 a.m.	126
Admiral Benson, Portland, via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
President Grant, Manila and way ports, via San Francisco, noon	237A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Annie Johnson, Gothenburg-Antwerp, 5 p.m.	52
Admiral Fiske, Vancouver and way ports, 8 a.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185
Monday, June 18—	
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	86
Jacot, Seattle-Tacoma-San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230D
Corinto, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	188
Lochgoil, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	197
Sinaloa, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230D
Evanger, Buenos Aires and way ports, 6 p.m.	230E
Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, June 19—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, June 17—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 11 a.m.	
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Sacramento, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	200
Colombia, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	126
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Monday, June 18—	
Annie Johnson, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Corinto, Cristobal and way ports, 4 p.m.	188
President Grant, Manila and way ports, via S. F.	237A
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Lochgoil, Liverpool-Southampton, etc., 5 p.m.	197
Sinaloa, Manzanillo and way ports, 6 p.m.	230D
Admiral Fiske, Vancouver and way ports, 5 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Tuesday, June 19—	
Admiral Benson, San Francisco-Astoria-Portland, 2 p.m.	154
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	86
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Evanger, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, June 15

PASSENGER VESSELS

California, steamer	152
Catalina, steamer	185
Sacramento, steamer	180

CARGO VESSELS

Elkridge, steamer	241
Lake Frances, steamer	200
Montagne, steamer	L.D.
Montanan, steamer	175
Nigi, steamer (Norwegian)	241
Munleon, steamer	126
Ulapool, steamer (British)	57
Silverfir, motorship (British)	Anc.
Vasuero, motorship	94

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail services to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m., Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City post-office one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and 8:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 a.m. and at the Arcade Station post-office not later than 10:35 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:20 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 11 p.m.; Portland, 4 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive messages through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, June 15

PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 141 miles south of Los Angeles.

EASTERN GUIDE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1270 miles south of Los Angeles.

EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1213 miles south of Los Angeles.

JALISCO, anchored at Manzanillo.

CAMDEN, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5232 miles south of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., June 15

WEST CALERA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 99 miles north of Los Angeles.

MONTEBELLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1205 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLWELLA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1805 miles north of Balboa.

GOODWILL, Cape San Lucas for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, June 16

W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 66 miles south of Los Angeles.

DOCHET, Los Angeles for Balboa, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.

SEEKONK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 175 miles south of Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN ISLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 12 miles south of Los Angeles.

GUSCOLANCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 217 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUPORTCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 808 miles south of Los Angeles.

THOMAS P. REAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 295 miles south of Los Angeles.

BENEMEN CITY, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 52 miles west of Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC, Balboa for San Francisco, 530 miles south of San Francisco.

WILLIAM H. DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 21 miles south of Los Angeles.

HERMAN FRANCIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 625 miles south of Los Angeles.

PHOENIX, Balboa for Los Angeles, 622 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC PIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 427 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLANOLO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 384 miles south of San Francisco.

MOHAWK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 196 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., June 15

POMONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 97 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHILEAN, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 381 miles south of Los Angeles.

EASTERN KNIGHT, Portland for Los Angeles, 466 miles north of Los Angeles.

DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 92 miles north of Los Angeles.

WEST MANWAL, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 462 miles south of Los Angeles.

P. A. WARNER, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 21 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

5 p.m., June 14

COMMERCIAL GUIDE, Columbia River for Los Angeles, 171 miles from San Francisco.

KEKOSKEE, Linnton for Long Beach, 394 miles from Long Beach.

RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 383 miles from Portland.

CHARLIE WATSON, Aberdeen for Richmond, 483 miles from Richmond.

R. A. PERKINS, Long Beach for Port Angeles, 682 miles from Port Angeles.

MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1049 miles west of San Francisco.

H. M. HARPER, Richmond for Point Wells, 650 miles from Point Wells.

JAMES GRIFFITHS, Oakland for Britannia Beach, 28 miles from Oakland.

RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for Portland, 399 miles from Los Angeles.

MOJAVE, San Francisco for Balboa, 2305 miles from Balboa.

LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Portland, 399 miles from Portland.

MARIE BAKER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 630 miles from Cape Flattery.

KENNETT, Tacoma for Avon, 227 miles from Avon.

LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Ioco, 288 miles from Ioco.

EDNA, San Francisco for Portland, 206 miles from San Francisco.

POINT GORDA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 296 miles from San Francisco.

MALOLO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 143 miles from San Francisco.

AORANGI, Honolulu for Victoria, 1780 miles from Honolulu.

CANADIAN OBSERVER, Astoria for Los Angeles, 590 miles from Los Angeles.

CORSICANA, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 275 miles from Coos Bay.

EL SEGUNDO, Point Wells for Ketchikan, 1975 miles from Ketchikan.

CAPT. A. LUCAS, Portland for El Segundo, 743 miles from El Segundo.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company in co-operation with the Los Angeles Medical staff will receive messages for medical and surgical services from ships at sea, equipped with Marconi MOK station at Los Angeles without charge.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, June 13

LIMON, San Francisco for Corinto, 1935 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 925 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 743 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., June 15

ANNIE JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 930 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHILE, Balboa for Victoria, 2716 miles south of Los Angeles.

BOREN, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 1000 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

WEST MONFORT, New York for Los Angeles, 3077 miles south of Los Angeles.

HELEN VINMONT, New York for Los Angeles, 3440 miles south of Los Angeles.

LA PENLA, San Jose for San Francisco, left San Jose at 2 p.m., 15th.

Noon, June 16

ANNIE JOHNSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 920 miles south of Los Angeles.

SCALARIA, Balboa for San Francisco, 433 miles south of San Francisco.

ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1833 miles north of Bal

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Arrived: Wm. Cabot, 12:01 p.m.; Chehalis, 1:20 p.m.; Arago, 1:40 p.m.; Point Bridge, 2:20 p.m.; Cassar, 2:30 p.m.; Point Loma, 3:10 p.m.; Point Arguello, 3:20 p.m.; Los Angeles, 3:33 p.m.; Point Fermin, 4:10 p.m.; Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 12:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 1:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 2:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 3:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 4:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 5:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 6:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 7:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 8:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 10:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Los Angeles, 4:30

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

G. B. S. ARGUES FOR SOCIALISM

Addressing Himself to Intelligent Women, Bernard Shaw Does His Best to Show That Capitalism Must Ultimately Give Way to His System

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE TO SOCIALISM AND CAPITALISM. By Bernard Shaw. Brentano's, New York.

As to why Shaw's exposition on Socialism is called "The Intelligent Woman's Guide" and is addressed throughout to women the author frankly explains. The reason is that most men are supposed "to understand politics and economics and finance and diplomacy and all the rest." They are, therefore, ashamed to expose the depths of their ignorance by asking elementary questions. But women are eager to learn. And through the women Shaw hopes to get hold of the men.

The thesis of the book, Shaw states in his foreword, "is the hopelessness of our attempts to build up a stable civilization with units of unequal income." While conditions in America may seem too good to consider a change, it is in America, we are told, that this inequality first became monstrous not only in money but in its complete and avowed dissociation from character, rank, and the public responsibility traditionally attached to rank." So in America "the only controlling and directing force is business," which is mostly in the hands of the middle class. Thus we have raised the middle class to the top of the social structure and thus delivered civilization into their hands "without ennobling their traditions."

In the first chapter Shaw emphasizes the fact that the reader must free her mind of the idea that "the institutions under which we live, including our legal ways of distributing income and allowing people to own things, are natural, like the weather." Changes are constantly being made, such as those involved in the present heavy income taxes beyond anything ever considered as legal or possible; in welfare programs for workers, involving state insurance, the minimum wage, housing laws, etc.; and such political measures as votes for women and prohibition. "The moment you begin to think of our present sharing as a fixture, you become a fossil," says Shaw. "Every change in our laws takes money, directly or indirectly, out of somebody's pocket (perhaps yours) and puts it into somebody's else's. This is why one set of politicians demands each change and another set opposes it. "It is plain, then, that the question of the distribution of wealth is an unsettled one.

Having made it clear, then, that Socialism is a proposal to divide up the income of the country in a new way, Shaw proceeds to consider all the possible ways of dividing up income. He discovers seven. After disposing of six of these, he comes to the plan he calls Socialism. It is doubtful if many Socialists will accept it as such.

In arguing the Socialist plan, he has, necessarily, to consider conditions under the present system. It is here that all readers will find meat for careful chewing. For instance, in discussing poverty, he brings out the thought that poverty is objectionable not so much because the poor are unhappy as that they are degraded by the conditions under which they live. And the degradation extends to whole communities and through them affects the whole world. No one escapes its bad effects. "When poverty produces outbreaks of virulent infectious disease, as it always does sooner or later, the rich, we are told, "catch the disease and see their children die of it. When it produces crime and violence the rich go in fear of both . . . When it produces bad manners and bad language the children of the rich pick them up no matter how carefully they are secluded, and such seclusion as they get does them more harm than good. If poor and pretty young women find, as they do, that they can make more money by vice than by honest work, they will poison the blood of rich young men" and the poison will not be confined to their veins. Therefore, if we want a decent world, we cannot afford to have the poor always with us, a teaching which happens to coincide with what Dr. Cooley was teaching in the University of Michigan twenty years ago and what other professors of sociology are teaching today, as some of them were then.

On spending the national income to the best advantage proves a remunerative topic for discussion. From it we learn that goods which the world needs most should be produced and bought first. Hence, food, clothes and shelter "should come before scent and jewelry, babies' needs before the needs of lapdogs. No luxuries are to be produced or purchased until there are enough necessities for all, available to all." A Utopian plan which most of us would welcome could it be made to appear practicable. That Shaw does his Herculean best to make it so appear is clear. For the book is no light and airy spinning out of ideas, no vehicle for the expression of his quips and humor and epigrams, no effort to shock the lady readers into discussing and so selling the book, but a most seriously reasoned attempt to convert the reader into his way of thinking.

That it is also a severe indictment against the present system goes without saying. In the course of it Shaw touches upon practically every phase of modern life, so we have Shaw seriously considering eugenics, birth control (which he does not approve,) the idle rich, the idle poor, the dole, the labor movement, trade unionism, the failings of the church and the school and the press, emigration, taxes, rent, capital, foreign investments, banking, speculation, the war and its causes and costs, and politics and government.

When we come to the way in which Socialism is to be brought about, we find that it is to be by slow and progressive steps, thus avoiding the injustice of sudden changes and the waste and cruelty of revolution. "Dangerously slow rather than dangerously fast," is Shaw's motto here.

Marriage under Socialism is to be, vastly improved, we are told. Discussing the efforts of the eugenists and others to bring about a better system, he says: "There is nothing for it but to let people choose their mates for themselves, and trust to Nature to produce a good result," which, he maintains, is just what we do not do at present. Because, while "we all know by instinct that it is unnatural to marry for money or social position instead of for love; yet we have arranged matters so that we must all marry more or less for money or social position or both." Under a system of equal incomes it will be possible for men and women to marry their true mates. For with the sweeping away of class distinctions resting on difference of incomes which cause differences in manners and habits and standards, the barriers to each of us marrying our own true love would be removed. Ambition, greed, expediency, duty to parents, would all cease to trouble. "All the disappointments would be natural and inevitable disappointments; and there would be plenty of alternatives and consolations. "As to what these are, read Shaw and find out.

At present, we are told, a wealthy woman who takes a fancy to a poor woman's husband, can "practically buy him by starving the abandoned wife into divorcing him for a sufficient allowance."

If a deserted wife cannot be

(Continued on Page 25, Column 7)

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

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The BOOKLITE, $3. Sold exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

Book Shop, Hill Street Bldg.

Caricatures of Interesting Authors

Maxwell Bodenheim — Author of "Georgie May," just published by Boni & Liveright.

Anita Loos — Whose latest book "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" is already in the best seleir class.

Arthur Garfield Hayes — Author of "Let Freedom Ring," a bitter attack on laws restricting individual freedom.

[Caricatures by Sugar]

LITERARY GOSSIP

Alice M. Williamson, author of "Alice in Movieland," which is an enthusiastic account of this Englishwoman's experience in Hollywood, will arrive in Los Angeles next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She will be met at the train and extended a welcome by Mayor Cryer and other city officials and will then be escorted to Hollywood by an enthusiastic group of her friends among the movie colony. She will be the guest of honor at a tea to be served at the Hotel Hollywood under auspices of the Hollywood Book Shop. It is planned to have a number of the stars of the silver screen act as hostesses. Mrs. Williamson is shortly to publish a novel in which a number of prominent Los Angeles people will, under the usual literary disguise, play prominent roles.

Upton Sinclair's "Oil!" is reported the best-selling novel in Germany for the past six months. Fifty-five thousand copies were printed in the first six weeks. It is appearing as a trilogy in French translation, and Henri Poulaille, the French novelist, writes in "Le Peuple," Paris: "There has not been since the war a single novel which can be put beside 'Oil!' not a single one, Russian, German, French, English or Scandinavian . . . . By turns moving, searing and ironical. Sinclair has never before attained to such mastery . . . . One of the masterpieces of human literature."

The Public Library invites you to make your summer reading count by taking up some one line or interest and following a course as directed by the Readers' Adviser's Desk at the Central Library. Here you may select any hobby or topic in which you are interested and ask for a list of books on the subject, which you may borrow from the various departments of the library or the branches. Or you may enroll in the "Reading with a Purpose" courses prepared by the American Library Association and borrow the books directly from the Readers' Adviser's Desk where they will be reserved for you. More than 400 of these little pamphlets a month are procured by readers and many have found pleasure in following the courses on stars, children, psychology, politics, sociology, literature, drama, poetry, religion and other subjects.

Mrs. Miriam Finn Scott, whose theories of children's education have gained wide-spread attention in this country is now on her way to Russia, at the invitation of the soviet government, to explain her methods there. She is the author of "How to Know Your Child" and "Meeting Your Child's Problems," both published by Little, Brown & Co.

That the fad of palmistry has been increased by the popular little pastime-book, "Hands Up!" by Capini Vequin (Stokes,) was proven on a recent tour of the author through the Middle West. There she talked to enthusiastic audiences about themselves, and read several thousand hands. The Chicago Evening Post says of the book: "With a copy of 'Hands Up!' everyone's fate is an open book to you. All you need is a hand and the book will do the rest."

The Century Company, publisher of the widely debated autobiography "Capt. Jack: His Own Story," has just announced that every effort is being made to induce the author to permit the publication of certain papers which clearly prove the authenticity of the wild and woolly story which he tells in this book. Capt. Jack is still in the Secret Service and is reported to be working in France.

GALLIONS REACH

The question whether H. M. Tomlinson could find Gallions Reach on the Thames has been interesting a number of authors and publishers, a London dispatch states, and recently in a small motor-boat Mr. Tomlinson was given the wheel with the instruction to find the place put on the map by his novel, "Gallions Reach." Accompanied by representatives of America and "strong, silent literary men of London," Tomlinson took the wheel and without pause or hesitation, he steered his craft into what even the launch-owner admitted in the end was Gallions Reach. There is a dull square public-house looking morosely over the flat land on every side of dockland and river ground, and a healthy screen of hydraulic cranes to load the railway trucks direct from the holds of the colliers for the great gasworks. "We were in Gallions Reach," the English narrator concluded, "and Mr. Tomlinson 'tholed his assize'."

TWO BOOKS ON OCCULTISM

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

THE REVEALED TESTAMENT OF JOHN THE DISCIPLE. By Carl Bronson. The Wings Publishing Company, Los Angeles.

Regardless of theologians and the popular attitude, poets and mystically inclined persons continue to offer the world new bibles and new interpretations of old scriptures. Today many students in Los Angeles are interested in a book entitled "The Revealed Testament of John the Disciple" by Carl Bronson, music critic and lecturer on metaphysical subjects.

Mr. Bronson's book follows closely the text of the Gospel of St. John, while offering a modern philosophical and psychological interpretation of this gospel. To some it may appear as almost blasphemous, to others as a flood of light from heaven. For instance, the much-discussed first verse of St John is written (in Bronson's book) as follows:

"In the beginning of the experience of all spirits in the lower, material planes of consciousness, was the Word designed, and the purpose of the Word was with God; and the Word was God speaking."

The "Golden Text of the Bible" (John iii-16) is interpreted (or "revealed") as follows: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not languish, but receive the Light of Life."

These quotations are examples of the manner in which the book is handled, although, generally, the words follow more closely the text as found in the various editions of St. John's Gospel. The work will doubtless be appreciated by students of occultism, regardless of their opinion concerning its origin.

DEUS HOMO. By George Chainey. The Christopher Publishing House, Boston, Mass.

Whether or not the material world is changing may be debated by scientists but that the racial consciousness is being lifted to a higher state of vibration is the conviction of thousands of students of the occult. Such students often point to mechanical progress as a symbol of changes taking place in the prototypal realms of the unseen universe. Perhaps an even better evidence of this change is to be found in the increasing number of individuals who are broadcasting, via the press, many interesting interpretations of established facts and laws.

Standing in the front ranks of the prophets of the new day is George Chainey, editor of "The World Liberator," author of "Paradise" and other books, who recently has caused to be published a new volume entitled "Deus Homo," dealing with "The perfect life of man in God and God in man."

Those to whom the mystic interpretation of the Bible has a special appeal will be interested in this new work by Mr. Chainey, who takes little account of the literal facts of Scripture, interpreting the book from a spiritual, universal standpoint. Refusing to postpone paradise and attempting, rather, to lift the mind and heart of his reader to a realization of the truth of the statement that "The kingdom of heaven is within you," Mr. Chainey insists upon the need for discovering and developing a new and higher order of consciousness so as to come into a knowledge of the arcana of life. Such is the contention of all mystics, including the intellectual mystics represented by ancient Aryan priests and represented, in modern times, by such men as Whitman and Emerson and, later, by writers like Ouspensky and Mr. Chainey.

"Divine perfection cannot be understood with the intellect alone," declares Mr. Chainey. "The only life universal, conqueror of death, is Deus Homo, the perfect life of man in God and God in man."

Such life, according to Chainey, can be obtained only through purification of body, mind and heart and not through intellectual struggle, although he does not discount the value of intellect in preparing for the coming of the Holy Spirit which guides man "into all truth."

It may be that the essence of Mr. Chainey's entire book might be put into a sentence, perhaps in a single word—yet, so expressed, it might be meaningless to the average reader. Hence the necessity for "the foolishness of preaching."

A TALE OF NEVER NEVER LAND

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE MIDNIGHT FOLK. By John Masefield, The MacMillan Company. New York.

Kay Harker was an orphan who lived in the house of his fathers on an English coast, with a rather youthful, but sadly strict governess, two maids, three cats and a dead-and-alive man-servant named Wiggins. There was an unprepossessing guardian who came to visit the establishment at intervals, but who was merely interested in little boys as indirect producers of revenue for those in authority over them. Between guardian and governess there seemed to be a secret understanding of some sort. But whatever its nature is assuredly did nothing to sweeten the lady's morose disposition.

Existing in this bleak environment Kay's one resource was the exercise of an active imagination stimulated by the perusal of many fairy tales. Thus the child came to live in a world of his own making, peopled by witches who rode on broomsticks and who were the aides and abettors of one Abner Brown, a real denizen of the near-by village, of whom Kay heartily disapproved, in a search for treasure supposed to have been hidden by buccaneers in some one of the many caves along the near-by seashore. With the laudable intention of preventing this wicked crew from discovering and appropriating the treasure, and so preserving it for its rightful owners, Kay, piloted and attended by his pet cat, Nibbens, had many adventures of a different and far wilder nature than those of the famous Alice. For bat, rat, fox and owl joined Kay and his cat each night, and helped them to outwit the enemy.

A rarer blend of fact, fantasy and folk-lore spiced by wit and steeped in canny insight, has never been made and all imaginative youngsters between the ages of 8 and 80 will read it with pleasure and profit. John Masefield here proves his kinship with the author of "Treasure Island," whom Robert Buchanan once described as bearing a perpetual child in his bosom, who now and then ventured forth to tug at the skirts of this hurried and harried old world and beg it to "come out and play" for a season and thus refresh its much-tried spirit.

ABOUT THE HUXLEYS

Julian Huxley whose latest books are "Religion Without Revelation" and "Stream of Life" (Harper's) has a large circle of friends in the United States, according to an English newspaper item. He is not merely the professional scientist, for at Oxford he won the Newdigate Prize for English verse. He is one of the most cultured men among the younger scientific generation, with a genuine knowledge of modern literature and art, and whereas his brother, Aldous Huxley, might well have had a distinguished career as a biologist if he had not chosen the literary medium, Prof. Huxley might have attained equal success in the field of literature.

RECENT POETRY

"A Sheet of Song Words Just Pulled From the Press" Found at the Los Angeles Public Library

Ballads of the Singing Bowl. By Marjorie Seiffert. (Scribner.)
"My heart is an old
Copper bowl
Made to hold
Wine—"

Capricious Winds. By Helen Bartlett (Houghton.)
"In the end I must have traffic
Only with the things of my own spirit."

White Buildings. By Hart Crane. (Boni.)
"As silent as a mirror is believed,
Realities plunge in silence by."

Copper Sun. By Countee Cullen. (Harper.)
"The night whose sable breast relieves the stark
White stars is no less lovely being dark."

Ballads for Sale. By Amy Lowell. (Houghton.)
"A new song all a-flutter in the wind."

RECENT BOOKS

DOLLY MADISON, THE NATION'S HOSTESS. By Elizabeth Lippincott Dean. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.

This biography of Dolly Madison presents in conventional form a full-length portrait of a notable woman who by her vivacity and charm has made for herself a permanent place in American history. The work is in no way striking nor are the events chronicled presented in any original manner, but the book is readable and the background against which the remarkable woman is presented is done with vividness and accuracy.

The outstanding figures of the period stalk through these pages and the reader will find pleasing sketches of such men of the day as Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Adams, Burr, Webster, Pierre L'Enfant, who planned the nation's capital, the handsome Washington Irving and the popular Marquis de Lafayette. The women of the time also appear. We meet Jefferson's two daughters, Martha and Polly, Martha Washington and Abigail Adams and many other ladies of whom history might have said more but for the fact that the early writers of the period were too much concerned in the creating of demigods among the males to pay much attention to their mothers, wives and sweethearts.

It was the dawn of a period of great changes in the political, social and economic life of the nation. One senses the wonder that stirred men when they saw the tallow candle give way to illuminating gas; the open fireplace supplanted by the cook stove and hot air furnace; the post-boy giving way to the electric telegraph message; the locomotive with its passenger coaches overshadowing the slower but more picturesque stage coach.

THE FAR CALL. By Edison Marshall. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

This is a tale of adventure in the sealing grounds of the Bering Sea. If you love tales of piracy this yarn will satisfy your yearning. There are mutiny, rough and tumble fighting, narrow escapes and all the turmoil, plot and counter-plot that result when thieves fall out. But Mr. Marshall dilutes his tale with enough of the softer stuff of romance to give the story a broad appeal. For in spite of the crew who take part in the action, rough men wholly lacking in morals, there is also a nice mixture of high purpose even in so desperate an undertaking as seal poaching.

As a tale of a buccaneering venture that is packed with action, "The Far Call" is a success and if amusement with a thrill is what you want this story will completely satisfy you.

QUEX. By Douglas Jerrold. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

This is a story dealing with the post-war millionaire and profiteer in England. The hero might have been taken direct from one of Horatio Alger's books, for the account of his rise from poverty to a peerage is that of the typical success story by that author.

His operations, once he got started, covered a wide range. Everything he touched turned to gold, whether a chain of drug stores, war contracts, or the exploitation of concessions in an African colony.

THE SECRET HISTORY OF PROCOPIUS. Newly translated from the Greek with an introduction by Richard Atwater. Pascal Covici, Chicago.

This is a noteworthy achievement in the making of beautiful books. The edition is limited to 700 numbered copies and is printed from an entirely new and original type-face which will be known as the Procopius type. The book is hand set and the type was designed by Douglas C. McMurtrie.

Procopius was the great gossip and scandal monger of the Byzantine period. Those who love to revel in the doings of those bold men and fine ladies of the luxurious periods covered will find in the chronicle a storehouse of incidents, rendered with an imaginative vigor akin to that of the "Arabian Nights."

The frontispiece in color, by Hermann Rosse, is appropriate to the tone of the book, being a reproduction of one of the famous mosaics of the period.

THE GREAT COMMONER

A biography, "Bryan—The Great Commoner," by J. C. Long published on June 9 by Appleton, is the first impartial and adequate biography of the man who was the stormy petrel of American politics for more than thirty years. It is neither an attack nor a defense of Bryan. The personal idiosyncrasies, the endless crusades, and dramatic climaxes, the "Cross of Gold" speech and the Dayton trial are all here to make a rich story of the man whose alpaca coat and broad-brimmed hat were familiar to a nation.

A MELANCHOLY CAGLIOSTRO

In "Hearst, An American Phenomenon," John K. Gives Us a Critical Appraisal of a Mystic American Personality

BY THOMAS F. FORD

HEARST, An American Phenomenon. By John K. Winkler. Simon & Schuster, New York.

This biography of William Randolph Hearst who, we are told, is "a hero to his valet," is brilliantly written. In it we get an analysis—not always favorable—of one of the most disturbing characters in American life today.

Mr. Hearst holds in his hands an enormous bludgeon. His string of newspapers and magazines, said to have a circulation that places them in the hands of one in every four of the population of the United States, are capable of being used, and their owner has no scruples in using them, to assassinate the characters of public men or to befoul and becloud great public issues to the detriment of the entire nation.

One of the most conspicuous examples of the lengths to which Hearst is willing to go to forward a policy which he inaugurates for purely selfish business purposes, was his telegram to Homer Davenport just before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in which he is alleged to have said: "You supply the pictures, I'll supply the war." That he took great pride in the claim that he prodded the McKinley administration into that war was evidenced by the tone and temper of his editorial utterances during the progress of the war and afterward.

Then we find a copy of a letter written to James Creelman, Hearst's European correspondent, instructing Creelman to purchase a large British steamship, take it through the Suez Canal and sink it so as to blockade the canal against the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera which was then en route to the Philippines by way of the Suez. It was Hearst's idea that if Camera could be delayed a week or two that the loss of time would enable the American monitors, en route to the Philippines to aid Dewey, to reach there before the Spanish fleet arrived. The purpose of reproducing this letter is evident. Mr. Winkler is attempting to show that Hearst was not only willing to assume responsibility for the starting of the war, but ready and able to aid in winning it.

Much water has flowed under the journalistic bridge that spans the forty years since Willie Hearst took over the moribund San Francisco Examiner from his father, Senator George Hearst. At that time he was a tall, gangling youth. He began his journalistic career with the slogan, "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," and charged head on into the corrupt gang of slithery politicians who at that time were exploiting San Francisco.

Winkler tells us that Mr. Hearst regards the newspaper world as an enchanted playground in which giants and dragons are slain simply for the fun of the thing; a never never land with pirates and Indians and fairies, a wonderful rainbow with uncounted gold at the other end of the arch. Hearst got the gold all right, but as to the fairies, rainbows, etc., one is inclined to utter with the street gamin "R-a-s-p-b-e-r-r-i-e-s."

Much space is devoted to the account of Hearst's battles with Tammany. He assailed Murphy, the then Tammany boss, with all the force and vigor that he was able to command. He pilloried him with cartoons and called him a thief and a grafter. So overwhelming was this onslaught that Murphy capitulated. Hearst's favorite method of holding Tammany in line was to threaten to organize an independent political party. This he did. At the time some wag made the remark that the Hearst organization "was not a political party, but a pay roll." This was true. For the men who handled the work were almost exclusively Hearst employees.

He had more than one battle with Theodore Roosevelt. If we are to take this biographer's word for it, these battles were about a draw. We are also told that while Hearst attacked with a "feline ferocity" he never cherished any personal grudge. We are told also that while Hearst appeared to be furious in print at Roosevelt's attacks on him, particularly his charge that Hearst's journals inspired the assassin of McKinley, Mr. Winkler insists that Hearst admired Roosevelt for his ability to fight.

In his etching in of his background we get an interesting picture of Senator George Hearst as a bluff, old forty-niner, bold, picturesque, open-handed. Of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst there is enough to indicate that she was a woman of rare intellectual, social and domestic attainments who was interested in life's finer things and free-handed in contributing to worth-while causes.

Of Hearst as a journalist and

A ROMANCE OF THE OLD NORTH

BY VLADIMIR Z. SALATA

THE VIKING PRINCE. By Arthur Loring MacKaye, L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

"The Viking Prince" is a story of those stirring days in the North, at the end of the tenth century, when Olaf Tryggvessen ruled Norway and tried to introduce the worship of the White Christ, but was finally conquered and lost his life at the celebrated battle of Svold, where the united forces of Denmark and Sweden, assisted by the pagan men of Norway, overwhelmed the Long Serpent and its companion war-dragons. The hero of the tale, Harald Tryggvessen, is one of the seven survivors on the Long Serpent, a battle sung of from the days of Eyvind Skaldaspeller to those of Longfellow.

The story deals with the adventures of Harald Tryggvessen, who was brought up by his pagan father to carry out an inherited vengeance based upon the rule laid down by Odin, chief of the gods of the old Norse mythology, to "avenge thyself or be niddering." But while seeking to carry out this vendetta he falls in love with a Christian maid and so compromises with vengeance for love and joins the crew of the king's great warship.

Other characters in the tale are Donald the Berserker, the giant Scotsman, and his father "Red" Ranald; Hulda the Shield Maiden of Sweden, one of those strange warrior women of the North, who commanded her own warship in the fleet of the bloody Jomsberg Pirate republic. Scenes are presented of the old courts of Denmark, where Sigrid the Haughty plots with King Svein Forkbeard and Jarl Eirik for the destruction of the Christian King of Norway and of the king of the Wends near the River Oder. Not the least interesting chapters are those recounting the life of a great Scottish chief in the Highlands of peace and war. Also of St. Olaf as a boy viking.

The book is dedicated by the author to his "Comrade—wife, from the land that cradled liberty amid its fjords and mountains green."

SUNDAY MORNING.

Not for many months in Cit... much feted as has the lovely M... ment of plans for a summer away... for countless of the delightful ... today for a visit in Montana wi... depart again a few days later wi...

Among the most important ... the parties given the past week ... her honor was that with which M... Ona Wilson Brown entertain... Tuesday afternoon at the B... Breese Beach Club. The luncheon table was made charming with rain... bow-hued flowers — pansies a... sweet peas, roses in pink and ye... low—daisies and many ferns, a... at either end of the long board ... pair of tall tapers in yellow. M... Brown honored at the same ti... her niece, Miss Ona Wilson of M... waukee, who arrived Monday mor... ing to remain a month or so ... Hollywood.

Bidden to the affair were t... Mesdames Chester Franklin, Ja... Ford, J. Ward Cohn (Jacquel... Saunders) Irvin Willat (Millie Dow... Tom Mix, Charles Dorian, Vic... Schertzinger, Edwin R. Collins, F... Asher, Auguste Blanchard, Don A... varado, Edwin Schallert, Walla... Fox, Hans Linne, Milton Cohen, ... B. Hanson, William E. Keefe, Dor... Deane Arbuckle, Carroll Nye (Mel... Lynch) Jean Loughborough, Nor... man Taurog, Lew Cody (Mabel Nor... mand) and Misses Shirley Dorma... June Collyer, Joy Auburn, Bu... Collier, Elena Binckley, Christi... Francis, Pauline Garon, Lola Hol... ing, Dorothy Dwan, Marie Bost... Leatrice Joy, Jackie Valentine an... Juanita Valentine of New Yor... who are house guests of Mrs. Ch... ter Franklin, Peggy Hamilt... Edna Shaw, Grace Gordon, Gra... Kingsley, Wyndham Wyatt, Mo... Morrow, Daphne Marquette, Clai... Windsor, Dolores Del Rio, Dorot... Manners, Dorothy Mayberg, Mari... Bowen and Sharon Lynn.

Monday evening Mrs. Fox w... herself a hostess, thirty-five gues... enjoying a buffet supper and dan... ing in her home. Included among ... them were Leatrice Joy, Peg... Hamilton, Dolores Del Rio, Ri... Gray Chaplin, Lya de Putti, Clai... Windsor, Rita Carewe, Billie Dov... Mrs. Tom Mix, Joy Ashburn, Ru... Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schal... lert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zwobl... Lois Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. The... Alvarado, Grace Kingsley, Mr... Ludlow, Mrs. Ona Wilson, Bryer... Mr. and Mrs. Mann (Daphne Mar... quette) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kest... Mrs Doris Arbuckle, Christine Fra... cis, Pauline Garon, Ona Wilson, Bi... Otis, Freeman Rollins, Paul Vi... centi, Roland Drew, Harvey Barne... John Davidson, Irvin Willat, Jimm... de Tarr, Ben Lyon, Skeets Ga... lagher, Billy Joy, Roy D'Arcy, Ro... win Carewe and Mr. Lackey.

Miss Hammond Honored

Complimenting Miss Kay Ham... mond, whose betrothal to Henr... Wetherby of Pasadena, was to... recently, Miss Ruth Roland and ... Miss Dorothy Phillips were ho... hostesses Tuesday at a luncheon a... miscellaneous personal shower ... the home of the former.

A decoration scheme of orchi... sweet peas and yellow roses w... carried out throughout the hom... and on the dainty luncheon tabl... at which covers were marked fo... twenty-five guests. Bridge was th... diversion of the afternoon.

Those bidden to honor Miss Ham... mond were her mother, Mrs. Roy... Hammond, Mrs. Lewis Curtis Tow... nance, Jr., Mrs. Royden Vosburg... Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. Walter ... Storey, Mrs. Doris Arbuckle, Mr... Lloyd Hughes (Gloria Hope,) Mr... James Walter Kaye (Elaine Ham... merstein,) Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mr... Arthur Dayton, Mrs. Mary Aki... Carewe, Mrs. Herbert Childs, Mr... Rosina Ray and Mrs. McKee, an... the Misses Anna Q. Nilsson, Clai... Windsor, Agnes Christine Johnson... Mary Ellan Pollak, Jean Melville.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Permanent Waves

are given in Bullock's Galerie de Charme that actually duplicate nature's own . . . Large, lustrous waves. Absolute comfort and safety and in the shortest time possible. White and Gray Hair successfully done.

Catherine Day Facial

Treatments which enhance your appearance, leaving the skin clear and soft, that are restful and corrective, are given by skilled facial operators.

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For recoloring the hair. Bring your problems here—advice based on years of successful experience without charge.

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Not for many months in Cinemaland has a young matron been so much feted as has the lovely Mrs. Finis Fox, who since her announcement of plans for a summer away from Hollywood has been the incentive for countless of the delightful "bon voyage" affairs. Mrs. Fox leaves today for a visit in Montana with her parents, and will return only to depart again a few days later with Mr. Fox for several weeks in Europe.

Among the most important of the parties given the past week in her honor was that with which Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The luncheon table was made charming with rainbow-hued flowers — pansies and sweet peas, roses in pink and yellow—daisies and many ferns, and at either end of the long board a pair of tall tapers in yellow. Mrs. Brown honored at the same time her niece, Miss Ona Wilson of Milwaukee, who arrived Monday morning to remain a month or so in Hollywood.

Bidden to the affair were the Mesdames Chester Franklin, Jack Ford, J. Ward Cohn (Jacqueline Saunders) Irvin Willat (Billie Dove) Tom Mix, Charles Dorian, Victor Schertzinger, Edwin R. Collins, Eph Asher, Auguste Blanchard, Don Alvarado, Edwin Schallert, Wallace Fox, Hans Linne, Milton Cohen, J. B. Ransom, William E. Keefe, Doris Deane Arbuckle, Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch) Jean Loughborough, Norman Taurog, Lew Cody (Mabel Normand) and Misses Shirley Dorman, June Collyer, Joy Auburn, Ruth Collier, Elena Binckley, Christine Francis, Paulina Garon, Lola Hotaling, Dorothy Dwan, Marie Border, Leatrice Joy, Jackie Valentine and Juanita Valentine of New York, who are house guests of Mrs. Chester Franklin, Peggy Hamilton, Edna Shaw, Grace Gordon, Grace Kingsley, Wanda Wyatt, Frances Morgan, Daphne Marquette, Claire Windsor, Dolores Del Rio, Dorothy Manners, Dorothy Meyberg, Marion Brown and Sharon Lynn.

Monday evening Mrs. Fox was herself a hostess, thirty-five guests enjoying a buffet supper and dancing in her home. Included among them were Leatrice Joy, Peggy Hamilton, Dolores Del Rio, Rita Gray Chaplin, Lya de Putti, Claire Windsor, Rita Carewe, Billie Dove, Mrs. Tom Mix, Joy Ashburn, Ruth Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zweibell, Lola Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Grace Kingsley, Miss Ludlow, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mann (Daphne Marquette) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe, Mrs Doris Arbuckle, Christine Francis, Pauline Garon, Ona Wilson, Bill Ofia, Freeman Rollins, Paul Vincenti, Roland Drew, Harvey Barnes, John Davidson, Irvin Willat, Jimmie de Tarr, Ben Lyon, Skeets Gallagher, Billy Joy, Roy D'Arcy, Edwin Carewe and Mr. Lackey.

Miss Hammond Honored

Complimenting Miss Kay Hammond, whose betrothal to Henry Wetherby of Pasadena, was told recently, Miss Ruth Roland and Miss Dorothy Philipe were co-hostesses Tuesday at a luncheon and miscellaneous personal shower at the home of the former.

A decoration scheme of orchid sweet peas and yellow roses was carried out throughout the home and on the dainty luncheon table, at which covers were marked for twenty-five guests. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Those bidden to honor Miss Hammond were her mother, Mrs. Boyd Hammond, Mrs. Lewis Curtis Torrance, Jr., Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. Walter P. Story, Mrs. Doris Arbuckle, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes (Gloria Hope,) Mrs. James Walter Kaye (Elaine Hammerstein,) Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Dayton, Mrs. Mary Akin Carewe, Mrs. Herbert Childs, Mrs. Dustin Ray and Mrs. McKee, and the Misses Anna Q. Nilsson, Claire Windsor, Agnes Christine Johnson, Mary Ellen Pollak, Jean Melville, Ruth Clifford, Marjorie Harris and Hazel Nelson.

Bohemian Housewarming

A housewarming of the most cordial hospitality was given last Sunday evening in her home, Casa Florita, in the Hollywood Hills, by Miss Alys Rinaldo. The Bohemian atmosphere prevailed, with extemporaneous entertainment which included piano solos by Edward Raquello and songs by Mrs. Ira Wood (Eleanor Haber.) Bridge and dancing were also enjoyed, and a Spanish supper was served late in the evening.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Dorian, Otto Leberer, Bill Keefe, Clifford Robertson, Ira Wood, Lon J. Haddock, Ira Plastly, Herbert Kronenworth, Vernon Stiles, Messrs. Eugene Palletie, Jack Rylee, Frank James, Wallace Barnes, George Beban and Capt. George Karamano, Mrs. Roselle Kamaraman, Mrs. Peggy Green and Miss Alice Lederer.

McKay-Tracey

The marriage of Miss Ann McKay (Ann McKittrick,) petite stage celebrity, to Emerson Tracey of Philadelphia, was solemnized Saturday, the 9th inst., in the chapel of Loyola College by Father Sullivan. The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. Thomas McKittrick, and Vernon Rickard sang during the mass.

Assisting the bride was Miss Mary McKittrick, and Mr. Traecy chose for his best man, Kenneth Yorke, while Jack Wagner and Kenneth Gambert were the ushers. White organdie formed the lovely costume of the bride, who carried an arm shower of yellow roses and lilies of the valley, the bridesmaid wearing a frock of organdie in pink, with picture hat to match.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Windsor, Rita Carewe, the table was lovely with a bridal bouquet as a centerpiece, and princess candles in silver holders and streamers of white and pastel-shaded tulle. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas McKittrick, Mrs. L. A. Traecy, who came from Philadelphia for the ceremony, and the bridal party.

After a two weeks' honeymoon in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Traecy will make their home in Hollywood.

Miss Dean Back

Hollywood celebrated the return home of Priscilla Dean from her extended vaudeville tour, Saturday noon of last week, when her mother, Mrs. Mary Dean, gave a luncheon in her honor at the Montmartre. The table was decorated with flowers shading from pink into deep orchid, and as a background, a courtesy message from the cafe, "Welcome home to a good fellow, Priscilla Dean." Among the guests were Mrs. Anthony Folker, Mrs. Pedie Bardwell, Mrs. C. C. Moseley and Mrs. Clementine Henley.

A group of the Montmartre Club and their friends were entertained, the same day, by Mabel Normand, Wednesday noon among the notables were Mrs. James Kirkwood (Lila Lee,) dainty in a frock of flowered chiffon and small hat of green felt, who lunched with Teddy Sampson, in a white sports frock with a pale green hat; Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) charmingly gowned in a summer frock of green chiffon and wide-brimmed hat of corresponding shade, hostess to Mrs. Louis Speiser, Miss Mary Nach, Miss Florence Nash and Miss Alice Glazer; Dorothy Mackaill, lunching with Daphne Pollard: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne; Lupe Velez, whose host was Ben Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maigne, Pauline Garon, Regina Crewe and Alice Lake.

Thalian Party

Hollywood's younger screen social set is indulging in a round of delightful activity.

The latest event is a theater party composed of the eighty members of the Thalians, an organization of filmdom's youthful notables. The membership will attend Loew's State Theater in a body Monday night to pay tribute to Mervyn LeRoy, director; Mary Brian, Arthur Lake, Alice White and others of their membership identified with the picture, "Harold Teen," the collegiate comedy hit now playing at the Seventh-and-Broadway theater.

Mr. LeRoy, Miss Brian, Mr. Lake, Miss White and other members of the cast of the picture will appear on the stage in person.

After the theater party the Thalians will proceed to a Hollywood inn to be the guests of Mervyn LeRoy at a supper party.

The membership of the Thalians includes Lenore Bushman, Rita Carewe, Sue Carroll, Ann Christy, Sammy Cohen, Charles Cruze, Alice and Marceline Day, Reginald Denny, William Dillon, president; Josephine Dunn, Sally Eilers, Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Harold Goodwin, James Hall, Myrna Kennedy, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Violet La Plante, Barbara Luddy, Joan Meredith, Lois Moran, Marian Nixon, Edna Murphy, Lloyd Pantages, Buddy Rogers, Ann Rork, Martha Sleeper, Lincoln Stedman, Nick Stuart and many others prominent on the screen.

Wasp Meeting

Members of the Women's Association of Screen Publicists met Monday evening for dinner at the Studio Club, where plans were discussed in relation to a large benefit bridge and fashion show, which is to be given early in August at the United Artists' studio.

Virginia Kellogg will act as chairman of entertainment at the next guest night of the Wasps, to be given the last Monday evening of the month at the Roosevelt.

Englishman Scores

When Denis d'Auburn entertained for his brother, Capt. Cecil St. Aubyn, at the Ambassador Tuesday evening, he inadvertently introduced the wearing of a smoke-blue evening suit for men. Capt. St. Aubyn's coat was swallow tail, the waistcoat cream, his tie white flecked with blue, and his shoes of gunmental shade. He has worn this costume in both London and Paris, but it was the first time that Los Angeles has had the pleasure, and the dancers were all agog.

A distinguished company assembled to meet the captain, who is an attache of the English Foreign Office in Paris. Among them were M. Didot, the French Consul, and Mme. Didot, Mrs. Helen Calmes, Mary Forbes and Charles Quartermaine.

Gamesters and Gamblers

Old-fashioned games are the vogue in Hollywood! The latest craze in Cinemaland is the old-time charade. Robert Armstrong and James Gleason, with their respective wives, gave a charade party recently that was (pardon the slang this once, we won't ask it again) a riot. For instance, "Poverty Row," a part of Hollywood known to all, saw Mr. Armstrong as a poor old man with a tin bucket in one hand, and Mr. Gleason in an imaginary boat rowing for dear life.

Then they play "twenty guesses." One is sent out of the room, and the others think of some object which the cutsider has to guess within twenty guesses. Calvin Coolidge's ten-gallon hat and Tom Mix's Tony were guesses in eighteen questions, regardless of the fact that Tony was in Boston on a vaudeville tour.

And croquet is back with a bang. Vera Reynolds's new house has a croquet ground laid out instead of a tennis court, and it is one of the popular spots in Hollywood. Dorothy Dwan, Elinor Fair and Sue Carol were found there recently, playing an exciting game with Vera.

Irene Rich has taken up ping pong, and turned her poolroom into a ping-pong room, with games in progress each evening. Margaret Livingston has a ping-pong room, also.

Horseshoes are the fad at the De Mille studio, and many are busy pitching at the lunch hour.

Then the old-fashioned game we used to call "Statue" is now "All Fall Down." And that, perhaps, is the secret of noisy parties in Hollywood. The shrieks are caused by joyous laughter at the spectacle of some noted tragedienne playing "All Fall Down!"

Birthday Anniversary

Harry Gribbon, who with Mrs. Gribbon recently returned to Hollywood, celebrated Saturday for the first time in three years on the Coast, his birthday anniversary. The interesting event was rumored around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and a little celebration was staged on "The Tide of Empire" set, closely followed by another that evening at his home, where there was a family dinner, with a lighted birthday cake 'n everything.

Gay Dinner Dance

A merry party of film and stage folk, among them Miss Collette Merton, Miss Mona Merton, Miss Duane Thompson, Buddy Wattles, Jack Mayberry and Jack Meldon, motored down to the Sea Breeze Beach Club at Santa Monica Saturday evening, the 9th inst., to dine and dance.

Victor Hugo Affair

A delightful dinner was given last Sunday evening in the Turquoise Room of the Victor Hugo by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Franklin of 609 Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, who later took their guests to the theater. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo and Mr. and Mrs. Lehr.

At Catalina

Dorothy Dwan is passing the week-end at Catalina Island, the guest of eastern friends.

Arrowhead Guests

At Arrowhead Springs the past week were registered Mrs. Tyler Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown, Mrs. Gordon Pollock, Mr and Mrs. Myer T. Blum, Mrs. Borden Doublin, Vera Steadman, Esther Berger, Andy Rice and Joe Lesser, all of Cinemaland.

In Malibu Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis (Louise Fazenda) passed last week-end in their cottage at Malibu and plan to be there each Sunday from now until autumn. They recently returned from a trip north that included a stop at Carmel and a drive through Yosemite.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong have as their house guests at Catalina this week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollars, Vera Reynolds and Russell Gleason.

Young Mr. Gleason, a student at the University of California in Berkeley, is passing his summer vacation with his parents in Santa Monica. He will return to college early in August, and Mr. Gleason, Sr., will go to Oakland to visit his parents before returning to New York for the opening of Al Jolson's show, "Bones." Irving Berlin and James Gleason wrote the play this summer while in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Gleason will join her husband in New York later in the summer. Just now they are entertaining many of their friends in their beach home, and thoroughly enjoying their visit to California.

Father Goes East

A good-by party for his father, John Grinde of Madison, Wis., was the occasion for a number of friends to gather at the home of Nick Grinde last Monday evening.

Mr. Grinde, Sr., has just finished a three months' visit with his son in Hollywood, and has made many friends in the film colony. Among those who attended the farewell affair were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lease, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods, Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkland, Pierre de Ramey, Nita Cavalier and many others.

Swimming Party

Mrs. Amos P. Fesler of Beverly Hills entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Marion Fesler, with a swimming party and supper at the Miramar Beach Club, Friday evening of last week. After the water frolic in the heated salt-water pool of the club, supper was served in the patio dining-room, overlooking the sands and the sea.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fesler, Miss Cecilia De Mille, Miss Mary McAllister, Miss Jacqueline Logan, Miss Honeybun Herely, Miss Slata Mills, Miss Lucile Fesler, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fesler, Fred Dixon, Arthur Lubin, Jack Fife, Bow Low, Dick Hopping, George Howell, Bud Fesler, Pete Marley and Clarence Shaw.

French Honoree

A charming newcomer who has been much honored with social attentions since her arrival in Hollywood is Lily Damita, French screen star. An affair both colorful and semiofficial was the tea given for her by French Consul and Mme. Henri Didot, who invited as an honore also Consul-General Von Wettig of Germany. His presence indicated Miss Damita's link between the two nations, for while a French citizen, her film success has been in Germany.

Other guests included Capt. Paul Perigord, Lucien Brunswig, Prospec Wellaume, M. Tomler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Christopher, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pellsier, Mme. Louise de Roulet, Mme. and Mlle. de Bettencourt, Miss Brenon, Robert Florey, Sylvester Balboni and Barrett C. Kiesling.

IN SPANISH ATTIRE

Renee Adoree is wearing the most stunning Spanish costumes in the leading feminine role in "The Tide of Empire" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which Allan Dwan is directing.

G. B. S. ARGUES FOR SOCIALISM

(Continued from 24th Page)

"starved into the divorce court," she may hold out for an exorbitant price for freeing her husband, declares Shaw, while an abandoned husband has the same chance to sell out. Alimony in some states has come to be synonymous with blackmail, he adds, since men and women trap each other into marriage with such pecuniary considerations in view.

With marriage as an institution he goes on, Socialism will have nothing to do directly. But by making women economically independent and permitting easy dissolution of unhappy or incompatible marriages, the new state would promote happiness, he says, and eradicate the belief now held that women are men's property. To this latter assumption Shaw ascribes the legend of the Russian nationalization of women printed in England in 1917.

Occult Role Holds Thrill

Louise Fazenda has always loved the mysterious and occult. Now she will associate intimately with everything weird and unexplainable, for she is a medium in "The Terror," a Warner special, made entirely with Vitaphone. This current assignment is a happy one, for the actress has had an interesting experience in fashioning this comedy creation. Certain actual happenings are working out in her presentation, while her "portrait" itself is a composite of people she has encountered in "spook land" and her own humorous conception of such types.

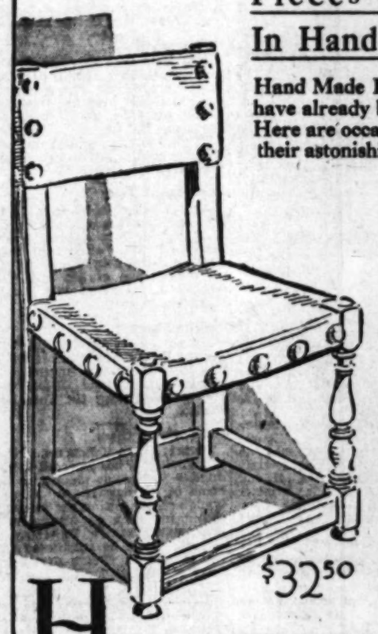
This role is another variant and shows the versatility of Miss Fazenda, who seems able to bring her inimitable comedy to any kind of character.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Pieces of Individuality and Beauty
In Hand Made Furniture by Bullock's

Hand Made Furniture by Bullock's covers a wide field of design. You have already been introduced to two distinctive Dining Room Groups. Here are occasional pieces of rare charm. You can scarcely fail to note their astonishingly moderate prices!



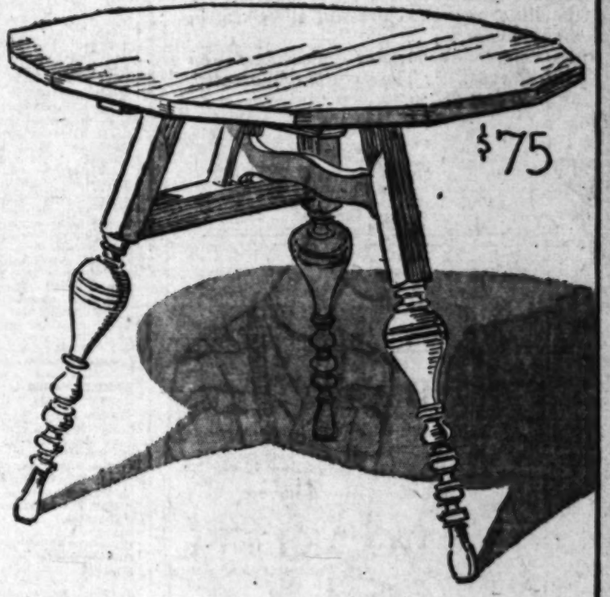
When Charles II of Britain married Catherine of Braganza in 1662, England borrowed from Spain and Portugal certain Furniture details in compliment to the Queen. These Chairs, thoroughly English in contour, have a Spanish feeling conveyed by the use of heavily oxidized nail heads and thick leather seats and backs. This leather, by the way, has a delightfully antique appearance; obtained by a skillful process known to Bullock's furniture artisans. The wood is oak. Sturdy, simple. Thirty arm chairs and thirty side chairs are now available at the prices shown. Amazing values in furniture of high character!

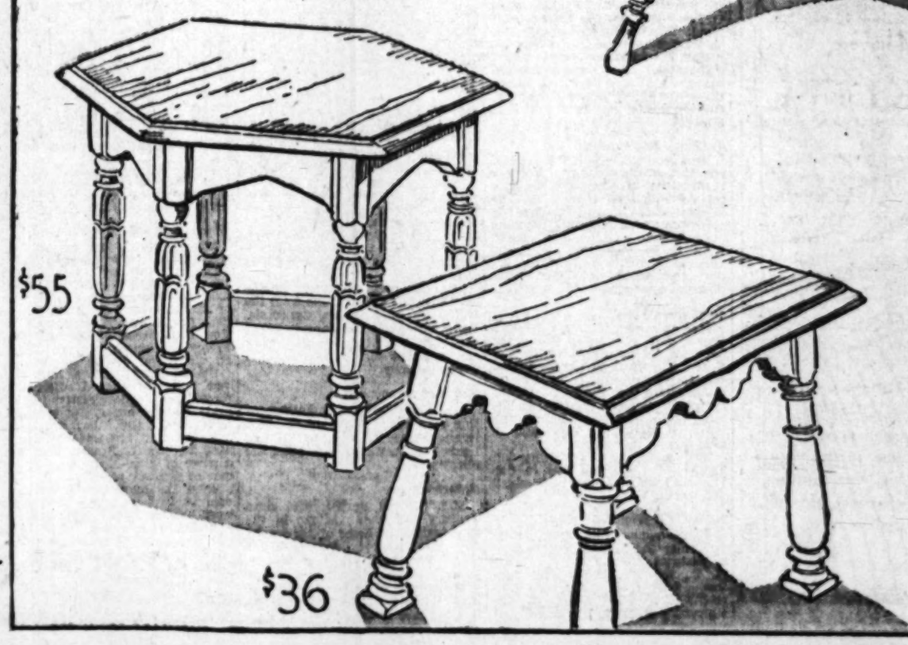
HANDMADE FURNITURE by BULLOCK'S

A Spanish Trader Brought A Table Like This to Salem

And so we are the fortunate inheritors of a table that partakes of the best traditions of both Spain and America. You'll see the wooden peg fastened with a thong that slips out of the table top and permits it to tilt. In this way the table can be stood against the wall or hidden in a closet. Floor space was valuable in the days of trading vessels! Really a delightful piece. Bullock's will copy it for you, exactly, in solid walnut, $75.

It will be made, on the bench, in the old manner—by hand. The product of master craftsmen.





The sturdy octagonal Coffee Table at the extreme left dates back to England and the 16th Century. The wood is oak with many of the earmarks of a genuine antique. $55. Its companion is particularly adapted for use in front of a Sofa. The smoothly grained top shows just what carefully seasoned walnut has gone into it. Priced at $36.

All of these pieces may be bought now at Bullock's —Seventh Floor.

A love story with just enough TWO FLIGHTS

Mary Roberts Rinehart
Author of "LOST BOY"
Doubleday Doran

Biggers' most notable story
Chan's most mysterious
—Pasadena

Behind That Curtain

The Charlie Chan Mystery
Earl Derr Biggers
$2.00

Just Published
BRYAN
THE GREAT COMMONER
By J. C. Long. A lively biography of the stormy petrel of American politics
This is an Appleton Book

Short Story Writing
Brief summer course by Thomas Uzzell's NARRATECHNIQUE.
Burchfiel, formerly student of Uzzell and Boston editor of International Service Bureau of Fiction.
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BROADWAY • HILL AND • SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
Galerie de Charme
"ONE-O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

Permanent Waves

are given in Bullock's Galerie de Charme that actually duplicate nature's own . . . Large, lustrous waves. Absolute comfort and safety and in the shortest time possible. White and Gray Hair successfully done.

Catherine Day Facial

Treatments which enhance your appearance, leaving the skin clear and soft, that are restful and corrective, are given by skilled facial operators.

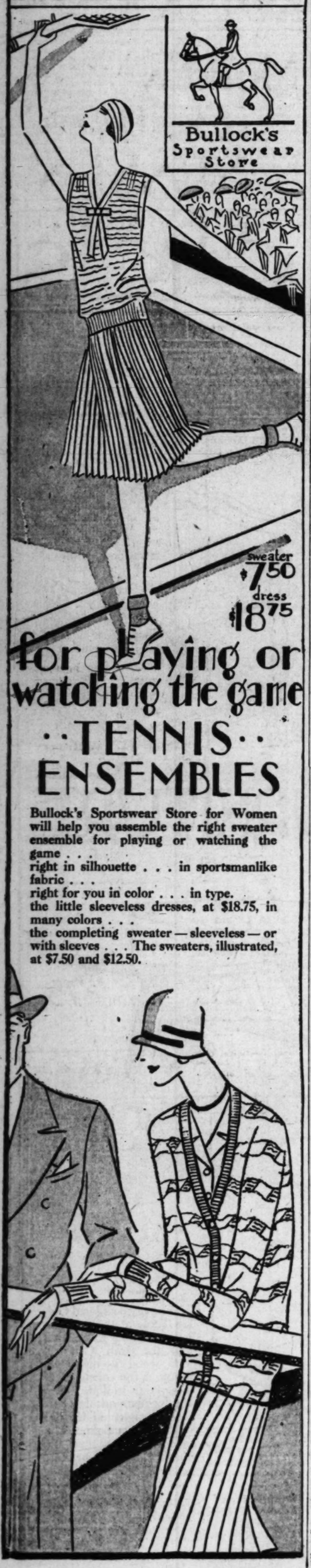
Notox Method

For recoloring the hair. Bring your problems here—advice based on years of successful experience without charge.

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



sweater $7.50
dress $18.75

for playing or watching the game

··TENNIS··
ENSEMBLES

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women will help you assemble the right sweater ensemble for playing or watching the game . . .
right in silhouette . . . in sportsmanlike fabric . . .
right for you in color . . . in type.
the little sleeveless dresses, at $18.75, in many colors . . .
the completing sweater — sleeveless — or with sleeves . . . The sweaters, illustrated, at $7.50 and $12.50.

Doings of Society Leaders

her cousin, Miss Neida Jeffrey of Reseda, also a student at the finishing school.

Mr. Jahns went east to meet his daughter, and on their way home they stopped to visit with Mr. and Mrs Harold Joannes at their home in Green Bay, Wis.

The end of June the Jahns are planning to close their South Pasadena home and go up to Lake Arrowhead for the summer vacation, keeping open house for their many friends at their lovely mountain home there.

Going East

Mrs. Louis Schirm and her attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Schirm, are leaving the 19th inst. for an extensive trip East, visiting New York, Boston and other eastern points. They will not return until early in the fall, in time for Miss Schirm to resume her studies at University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Schirm was the charming hostess to a large coterie of friends at the luncheon at the Ambassador the 9th inst., with which the Catholic Women's Club closed its year. Forty guests were bidden, Mrs. Schirm presiding at one table, while Miss Schirm entertained the younger set at a near-by table.

To Wed Today

One of the delightful weddings of the June season will be that of Miss Regina Gold and Maurice Rosenberg to be held this afternoon in the popular Wedding Bower of the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, with Rabbi Herman Lissauer of Temple Emanu El officiating.

Prominent in local Jewish society circles, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gold of 240 North Windsor Boulevard, and the bridegroom, who makes his home in San Francisco, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg of the Bay City. Miss Gold's sister, Mrs. Harry A. Kornfield, will be matron of honor, Miss Estelle Gold, also a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Philip Rosenberg will be best man.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Ericka Friedman, Miss Gold's cousin; Miss Rae Recht, Miss Ethel Kleinberg, Miss Matilda Rosenberg of San Francisco and Miss Bertha Wiesel of Santa Cruz. Those and the ushers include Seymour Gold, Milton Gold and Arnold Frey of Los Angeles; Harold Horn and David Blaustein of San Francisco. The flower girls will be Maxine Gold of Los Angeles and Claire Frances Koret of San Francisco.

Miss Gold is to be gowned in tulle and satin, basque bodice and coronet of orange blossoms and pearls with a veil of tulle. A fan corsage of roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley will complete the costume. The matron of honor will wear peach chiffon and lace, carrying pink roses, while the maid of honor has chosen tulle shading from orange to yellow with Drew roses with ribbons and a shepherd's crook. The bridesmaids will be clad in pastel shades of tulle, carrying spring flowers and shepherd's crooks. Mrs. Gold, mother of the bride, will be gowned in pink satin studded with rhinestones, with pink roses, and Mrs. Rosenberg will be in rose, carrying American beauties.

The shepherd's crooks of the bridesmaids will form an arch as the bride walks down the aisle of flowers to the Wedding Bower. The ceremony will be preceded by a dinner at the Roosevelt for 100, and 250 guests will witness the ceremony. The honeymoon will be passed in Yosemite and they will make their home in San Francisco.

Surprise Shower

A pleasing surprise shower was given recently in honor of Miss Corinne Franklin by her sisters, Mrs. R. B. Smith and Mrs. W. P. Edgecomb at their home in Glendale. A number of pretty gifts were presented the honor guest by means of a shower parasol. Those included were Mrs. N. Rover of San Francisco, Mrs. J. Uts of San Bernardino, Mrs. W. I. Franklin, Mrs. F. M. Franklin, Mrs. H. C. Morehouse, Mrs. E. Eggleston, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. E. C. Hendrick, Mrs. L. C. Wakeman, Mrs. G. Finn, Mrs. R. R. Ginauld, Mrs Hattie Bank, Miss Leora Bank and Miss Laura Floegel.

To Return Home

Mrs. Louis Henri Vallery of 813½ South Catalina street returned to her home yesterday after a four months' visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hogsett (Marguerite Cantey,) and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Dougherty (Penelope Alexander.)

Mrs. Dougherty with her two small sons and nurse will return to California the 25th inst., and have taken a beautiful home at Santa Monica for the summer.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. William Alston Turnbull (Carrie Olsen) and her small son, Robert Turnbull of Shanghai, China, have been visiting for a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna O. Hass, 1971 Rodney Drive, Hollywood. Mrs. Turnbull is on her way to Scotland where her elder son Alston Turnbull, has been at school for the past three years, and she will also visit her husband's family there, returning to Los Angeles at Christmas time on her way back to Shanghai.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. Spears entertained delightfully Tuesday evening, the 12th inst., with a dinner party in their home at 1848 Mission street, South Pasadena, in celebration of their ninth wedding anniversary. Twenty-four guests from South Pasadena, Pasadena and Beverly Hills enjoyed the affair and bridge was the post-prandial diversion.

Long Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler left last week with their baby for a long motor trip to New York. They will go via the southern route, returning by way of Canada and the northern United States in October, visiting in the meantime Mrs. Heyler's parents and sister in New York City, and in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heyler left Tuesday for a motor trip to San Francisco, and will return in about two weeks.

National Convention

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional fraternity for women, will conduct a national convention at Ithaca N. Y., the 24th inst to the 28th inst. Miss Irene Oliver will represent Sigma Xi chapter at the University of California in Los Angeles, and will be accompanied by Miss Ethel Gergen, Province performing delegate, and by Miss Vera O'Nion. Miss Oliver was recently elected president of the group.

Miss Geraldine Wynne Smith will represent the college of music at the University of Southern California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Smith of Hollywood, and is president of Sigma Tau chapter. She will attend commencement week at Harvard University before proceeding to Ithaca, and upon her return will stop in New York City, Washington, D. C., Columbus, O., and San Francisco.

Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest national professional music fraternity in the United States, and numbers among its members many nationally renowned artists, including Galli-Curci, Louise Homer, Cecilia Hansen, Sigrid Onegin, and Olga Samarof.

ANNIVERSARY MADE DATE FOR WEDDING

[Murillo photo]
Mrs. Harold Draper

Miss Helen Simons, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Simons of North Oxford avenue, became the bride Monday of Harold Draper, son of Mrs. Mary Draper, the ceremony being solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor of Eagle Rock by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr. The occasion also celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the former giving his niece in marriage.

Miss Ruth Gebhart was the bride's only attendant, and Carl Draper served his brother as best man. A wedding breakfast, to which sixty were bidden, followed, and Mr. and Mrs. Draper then left for a motor trip. They will be at home, upon their return, at 2014 North Oxford avenue.

At Arrowhead

Arrowhead Springs Hotel continues to be a popular objective point for motor parties and among the Angelenos motoring up for several days' sojourn recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Perry, Oscar Lifton, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cain, J. W. Mermin, Mrs. William Mays, Miss Almera Mays, Lloyd S. Porter, R. B. Dickinson, Mrs. Ruth Gergson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Seymour, Miss Nina Haugen, W. J. Latchford, Mrs J. M. Katz and son, Mrs. Harry Landers and family, Mrs. Fred Katz, Miss Diane Lasare, Morris Levine, Mrs. R. G. O. Culver, Mrs. Abe Zanansky, Walter R. Stelling, Mrs. J. A. Moyer, Misses Pat and Gene Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConnel, Walter Sterling, C. M. Freeland, C. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rains, Mrs. Blair Kent, A. C. Tobely, Mrs. M. Delovage, Mrs. Jennie F. Wing, Miss Verna J. Anderson, Reese Llewellyn, William Llewellyn, Mrs. Pearl How, John J. Henne, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, D. Scott Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hadley, Miss Florence Hadley, Mrs. Carptenter Felts and son, J. D. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spencer, Mrs. S. Morton Cohn, F. T. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen.

Bon Voyage

Entertaining with a farewell affair in honor of Miss Helen Seaman and Miss Frances Seaman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman of South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs Howard Lawson was hostess Friday afternoon at a bridge-tea given in her home at 5478 Wilshire Boulevard. The travel motif prevailed throughout the appointments, and twenty-four guests were bidden.

The honorees, who were graduated with the class of 1928 from the University of Southern California, leave this week for Europe, where they will pass the summer. They are members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Eben Kellogg has announced the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Adah Divine Herman, to William Louis Wogan, which took place the 6th inst.

Returns Home

Mrs. Clifford Barbee, who since January has been visiting in the East and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Dossett II, in Waco, Tex., returned the 12th inst. to her home. She is the proud grandmother of 5-months-old Andrew Dossett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dossett II, whose marriage was solemnized in January, 1925, in St. John's Church.

Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Getz of 170 West Forty-third Place entertained recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilger of Sterling, Ill. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fondersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breiding, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Breiding, Mrs. Emma Daveler, Mrs. Winnie Hoofstitler, Mrs. Mabel Stuart, Mrs. Eva Breiding, Mrs. Arden Smith, Mrs. Myra West, Mrs. Henry Breiding, Miss Mattie Daveler, Miss Laura Suart, R. L. Kimbro, Keith Smith and Gordon Wahl.

Quiet Wedding

The marriage of Miss Adela E. Hommel to Robert S. Cooper was solemnized Friday, the 8th inst., at the home of Rev. John M. Schaefle, 1206 South Kenmore avenue, who read the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will go to Wisconsin to make their home.

Open Beach Home

Judge and Mrs. Daniel Beecher plan to open their summer home at Hermosa Beach about July 1, and Mrs. Beecher will be hostess the 2nd at the Ebell Club, when her guests will be the members of the applied design department.

In New York

Guests at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sumption and their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gaiser.

Leaves for East

Miss Mary Fern Kampsmith, who has been much entertained during the past year, and who was graduated recently from the Westlake School for Girls, left Tuesday for her home in Columbia, Mo. She will continue her studies in the autumn at a select eastern finishing school for girls.

Engagement Told

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karpf of 378 East Grand View avenue, Sierra Madre, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ethyl Karpf, to Zadoc Leavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Leavy of 1234 South Gramercy Place.

Sail for Europe

Among the list of passengers sailing for Europe last week were Lucius F. Chase of Los Angeles, and his brother, Ransom Chase, who has been attending the Yale Law School.

Distinguished Guest

Herbert James Holton, son of Mrs. Ella J. Holton, has returned to Los Angeles to pass the summer at the home of his mother in Winona Boulevard. Mr. Bolton has just concluded his work as instructor of mathematics at the University of Arizona, where he substituted for Dr. George H. Crease during his leave of absence for the academic year 1927-1928.

Tuesday evening members of Gamma Eta Kappa, with which Mr. Bolton is affiliated, were entertained informally in his honor.

Opens Tennis Season

Simultaneously marking the opening of the summer social season and the program of summer tennis at the Palomar Club, members and friends of the attractive Cheviot Hills net club Saturday evening, the 9th inst., enjoyed one of the most elaborate club parties ever given at the Palomar. Approximately 200 couples attended the affair, taxing the capacity of the lounge, where individual tables surrounded the dance floor.

Among those who entertained with large parties were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swender of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucquet, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seldon Price, Mr. and Mrs. Rans Abbott of Cheviot Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krakeur, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schayer, Mr. and Mrs. Verne S. Neville of Hollywood, Reginald Little and Jerry Saunders.

Cumnock School Affairs

Among the many delightful events given as part of the commencement season at the Cumnock School have been luncheons, teas and dinners, but perhaps the most enthusiastically received of these occasions was the junior-senior prom for the academy, and the commencement ball for the entire school.

With individual decorative schemes carried out for each, the former was suggestive of the polar regions, and the latter had as its central motif a rainbow and a pot of gold.

The sermon to the graduates was presented Sunday, the 3rd inst., in St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. George Davidson. Commencement exercises were conducted Thursday evening, the 7th inst., in the auditorium of the school, made lovely by an aisle formed by the student body, extending the full length of the auditorium, with sheaves of flowers held up to form arches, under which the procession of graduates, led by trumpeters, marched to their places on the stage.

Diplomas were presented by Miss Dora Lee Newman, director, and the address was given by Dr. Robert C. Denison of Pomona College.

Glendale Wedding

Miss Bernice Stone of 607 Wilshire Place, was married at 9 o'clock the 5th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, to Clarence L. Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kincaid of 1920 Argyle avenue, Hollywood, by Rev. E. Sedweck of the Methodist Episcopal Church of San Dimas, an old friend of the family.

Bride's satin, with a long tulle veil and cap shaped headdress, formed the wedding costume of the bride, an arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley completing the ensemble. She was attended by Mrs. William L. Prager, who wore a gown of Alice-blue georgette and carried Russell roses.

John D. Home served Mr. Kincaid as best man, and the ushers were Karl L. Davis, John G. Stone and William A. Knoel. L. M. Stone gave his sister in marriage.

After a motor trip through the north Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid will live in Hollywood. Mr. Kincaid is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the University of Southern California, as well as with the Armama Club and the American Legion.

Luncheon and Bridge

A hostess of last week who chose the Chapman Park Hotel as the setting of her party was Mrs. D. G. Taylor, a feature of whose luncheon was the musical program by Miss Mable Dunning, university pianist. During the afternoon bridge was played in the rose room.

Hart-Shepherd

One of the lovely weddings of last week was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9:30 oclock in the garden of the Blessed Sacrament Church, when Miss Octa Clare Shepherd became the bride of Harry H. Hart, the Rev. Father Welsh officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her sister, Mrs. James Alexandria Eckert, was gowned in white chiffon, fringe trimmed, and a white chiffon picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Hart, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, wearing a frock of canary yellow chiffon and hat in harmony, and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hart of 1913 Tamarind avenue, formerly of Chicago. His brother, Terrance Hart, served him as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of immediate relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for a honeymoon at Del Monte. Upon their return in July they will be at home at 4536 Edgewood avenue.

Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. Miller E. Newman of Azusa announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ines Mary Crawley, to William Hartman Stevens, Monday, the 4th inst. at the Glenwood Inn Mission, Riverside.

The bride was attired in orchid chiffon with picture hat to match, and carried pala yellow roses and lillies of the valley, while her bridesmaid, Miss Louise Eyraud, wore pale yellow chiffon with matching hat. Following a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left by motor for San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, and upon their return they will make their home in Azusa.

Benefit Bridge

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter house in Twenty-eighth street was chosen by Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority, as the setting for a benefit bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon. Tables were set in the library, patio and garden, and the house was decorated with a profusion of early summer flowers.

Music was furnished by a trio composed of Miss Grace Allen, Miss Frances Cole and Miss Beulah Cole and by Miss Yohn Morse, soprano. Miss Ethelyn Bishop was in charge of the arrangements, her committee

(Continued on Page 32, Column 4)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

"The little black satin hat" has a place of its own in the smart woman's affections . . .

"What shall I wear . . . not too formal . . . yet not informal . . . my little black satin hat . . . the very thing!"

And it usually is . . . Flattering . . . Readily worn with many types of dresses . . . Formal enough for afternoons . . . Not too formal.

Here are three smart types . . . Millinery Fashion Sections, Bullock's, Third Floor.

$15

the little black satin hat

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Snake holds its own

Never since the days of Adam and Eve has a member of the Snake family been of more importance.

Fashionable last season, the water snake more than holds its own this season.

Now water-snake shoes are the smart thing—and the ultra, ultra, ultra is the combination of snakeskin shoes with snakeskin bags.

People have discovered how color-versatile is snakeskin.

For instance the shoe illustrated is smart with Bullock's Crane gray hose, and Priscilla gray gloves—but equally smart with Bullock's nude hose and Ficelle (tan) gloves.

An exquisite hand-made combination last with center buckle effect—$25.00.

Matching bags in envelope and pouch style $7.50, $12.50 and $17.50.

Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor—Bags, Street Floor.

NEW STORE CATCHES ON WITH TRADE

Bullock's Beverly Home Finishes Instant Appeal for Shoppers

BY OLIVE GRAY

Bullock's, the business acumen of which, the new store of interior decoration and furnishing, was from the start of operating, a decided success, is in the magnificent Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, is in a unique setting of handsome homes of the type for which it was fitted for just such a store as Bullock's Beverly will be.

The store, especially conceived for the products of the master hands of handicraftsmen, this new store is a revelation and distinctive in the furniture of the kind essential for the modern furnishings of famous pieces of furniture from England and the Continent, together with the upholstery, draperies and other home uses, all chosen with excellent taste and judgment.

The store itself is an inspiration toward better furnishings, harmony in coloring and in the placing of furniture exhaling an atmosphere of culture and refinement. With the present taste for a commingling of colors, a nice distinction in the choice and in the juxtaposition of tints, as well as of furniture to correspond, requires talent, even genius. Far different from the days when a "suite" matching exactly in color and in shape, formed the furnishing of a living-room or boudoir. To harmonize a home of now, requires knowledge of values and a nice choice in effects.

That the new Beverly store of Bullock's is capable of providing just this, is attested by the first glimpse of the lower floor and further, by exploration of the mezzanine, where are situated those articles particularly designed for use in sun-parlor and patio. From the larger pieces, in designs drawn from famous imports in furniture, to the most minute detail by way of screens, pillows, prints and objects of art for the cabinet, character exhales.

HAINES AS ACROBAT

William Haines plays the role of a tight-rope walker in his newest starring vehicle, "Excess Baggage," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Skyscraper" Offers Wide Thrill Range

A desperate fight on an eight-inch girder ten stories above the street is fully as thrilling to film as to see on the screen, according to William Boyd, who, with Alan Hale, risked his life in making the scene.

Boyd, as the star of "Skyscraper," his new De Mille picture, now showing at the Broadway Palace, was called upon to struggle with burly Alan Hale for this scene, which was filmed on the framework of a half-completed office building. The width of the steel girder on which the battle was staged before the cameras was hardly more than enough for a foothold, and Boyd declares that if he ever gives up picture work he will know enough not to become a steel worker!

BACLANOVA ASSIGNED

Baclanova, Paramount's newest featured player, has been cast as the leading woman opposite Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers." Baclanova had a secondary role in "The Street of Sin," her initial film effort.

Air Story to Occupy Tower During Week

Edna Murphy was up in the air just at the time "Across the Atlantic" was scheduled to begin. She was very desirous of playing opposite Monte Blue and was thrilled to think of being in an aviation picture.

But the reason Miss Murphy was "up in the air" was the fact that all her plans were made to be married at that time. For months she and Mervin Le Roy had been trying to take the fatal leap but it seemed their pictures never ended simultaneously. She would finish one and he would be in the midst of one or vice-versa.

Warner Brothers, taking pity on the young lady, started this picture in the middle. They first shot the aviation scenes, where Monte Blue, as the courageous ace, is badly wounded and suffers from amnesia.

When Miss Murphy returned as Mrs. LeRoy, after a two weeks' honeymoon, the picture was finished to the beginning which, no doubt, sounds a wee bit complicated, but in motion pictures is something that happens quite often.

"Across the Atlantic," starring Monte Blue, opens at the Tower Theater tomorrow for a short run. It will be accompanied by the Vitaphone orchestra of 100 pieces. Some very fine Vitaphone presentations will be seen and heard in conjunction with the feature. Also the latest Fox News will be flashed on the screen.

"Laffin' Thru" on Follies Bill

"Laffin' Thru," a new burlesque revue, which is the attraction starting at the Follies today, justifies anticipation of a performance of unusual enjoyment. For this new show, Producer James Yeoman has arranged to give every member of the cast individual opportunities to shine in his special line of endeavor, among whom are Charles Fritcher and Leo Leonard, funsters, and Hazel Miller, a whirlwind dancer.

Unique specialty numbers will be introduced by Vivien May and Helen Sandoval. Care has been exercised to make the work of the thirty dancing beauties one of the high spots of the production. Interpolated in the burlesque program are the "Twelve Colored Jazz Hounds."

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

IN·THE·MISSES'·SECTION·MONDAY·

FLOUNCES · · · FLOUNCES · · · FLOU

WHY NAVY BLUE . . .

Look at one of these models—and there are many of them—it needs no smart evidence!

. . . the flattery of navy interpreted in sheer crepe . . .

. . . the flattery of Georgette when used in little youthful frillings at the neckline . . . the day-long wearableness of navy . . . the slenderizing quality that navy possesses . . .

. . . the adaptability of navy to various colorings . . . "light faces look lighter . . . brunette skins rosier . . . blue eyes bluer . . . all eyes brighter" . . .

of course these reasons why do not apply to all navy blue dresses . . .

navy needs much smartness of silhouettes . . .

boleros that swing out youthfully . . . plaited flounces that pull up to one side . . .

accents of cream lace . . . lingerie touches for crispness.

bows and flounces . . . and more bows and flounces . . . for the soft silhouette necessary to summer smartness.

A really wonderful collection . . . Size 14, 16, 18. at $35.

The Misses' Section, BULLOCK'S Third Floor

BULLOCK'S·MISSES'·SECTION·THIRD·FLOOR·

ARTIST WILL SING IN SUCCESS ROLE

Maria Jeritza

JERITZA TO PLAY HERE AS CARMEN

Announcement Made on Arrival of Merola for Opera Conference

Los Angeles is to hear Mme. Jeritza in her now-celebrated delineation of the role of Carmen. This information became known this week on the arrival here of Gaetano Merola, director of the opera, for a conference with Gurney E. Newlin and Merle Armitage, president and manager, respectively, of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

"Jeritza's Carmen at the Metropolitan last winter created as much of a furor as did the Carmen of Farrar," said Merola. "So great was the public demand to hear this exotic star in the role made famous by a long line of prima donnas, including Mary Garden, Calve and others, that Manager Gatti Casazza was forced to give seven performances of "Carmen" with Jeritza. Her interpretation of the role has been cause of almost endless debate in hundreds of magazine and newspaper articles." "The Carmen of Jeritza," concluded Merola, "is not the traditional Carmen, but it is nevertheless one of the most vital and interesting performances she has given."

In addition to Carmen," Jeritza will be heard as Tolca, the role in which she made her debut at the Metropolitan, as well as Turandot. Los Angeles and Southern California, therefore, will hear Jeritza in the three roles which have been her outstanding successes in Vienna, London and New York.

KNOWLEDGE OF FENCING HELD VITAL

Actor Attributes Lack of Stage Poise to Ignorance of Sword Play Art

Lloyd Nead declares that a lack of the knowledge of fencing is one of the things that make the majority of young actors of today appear awkward and ill at ease on the stage.

"When I first went on the stage," says Neal, who plays the father in the production of "Tommy" by the Henry Duffy Players at the President, "a knowledge of fencing was held indispensable. Of course, there were more costume plays and more swords handled at that time on the stage than today, but that was not the main reason for learning the art. Instructors all over the country were teaching fencing, as it gave the actor poise and grace on the stage. After all the actor is on view every instant of the time he is on the stage and he cannot guard too closely his walk, his posture and his gesture.

"Today there are few teachers of fencing. Many of the young actors know nothing about gesture. They slouch through a part with hunched shoulders and hands in pocket. In other days these would be thought defects, but now some of them seem to capitalize on their mannerisms. The school of naturalistic acting that has come in helps to hide the deficiencies of many young players, but when you see an actor who has a fine carriage, a good walk and a knowledge that each gesture on the stage should have a meaning you immediately comprehend the difference between acting and the exploitation of a personality."

Neal thinks that a revival of the art of fencing would aid the young actor today. He tells of his own early experience on the stage. One of his first roles was in support of a tragedian in a classic drama. One of the scenes required him to conduct a sword combat with the star. Neal never had had a sword in his hand before and the tragedian came to him so vigorously that he became actually frightened, dropped his sword and made an ignominous exit. The next day he went to a fencing teacher and learned how to fence and to use the broad sword.

HAMILTON TO DANCE

Neil Hamilton will play a "hoofer" in "Take Me Home," which is soon to start production at the Paramount studios with Bebe Daniels as the star. Hamilton has put in the last week with Walter Wills, learning to execute some intricate steps which he will use in the picture.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Monday reductions MISSES' COATS

¶ the coats are grouped according to size and type

¶ each group illustrates an important style trend most of the coats are quite recent purchases . .

¶ they are all marked—away down . . .

¶ read over the groups as they are listed below . . . find the coat that sounds like the one you're looking for . . . it will be much less than you'd thought of paying . . .

Group 1

$58

Size 14—Black kashmir with mushroom collar of wolf.

Size 14—Gray Veloria with jabot of black mole.

Size 14—Black kashmir with shawl collar of monkey and gold stitchery.

Size 14—Autumn brown wool with Johnny collar. Facing of travel plaid.

Size 16—Navy kashmir with kit fox cuffs.

Size 16—White Rodier cloth with black and gold design . . . Johnny collar.

Size 16—Black dragon satin with kashmir.

Size 18—Gray kashmir with platinum wolf cuffs.

Group 2

$78

Size 14—Oxford covert with short cape and scarf.

Size 14—Green Rodier cloth—model by Mangone.

Size 14—Navy kashmir with horseshoe collar of summer ermine and tiered skirt.

Size 16—Gray kashmir with kit fox.

Size 16—Green kashmir with horseshoe collar of natural fitch.

Size 16—Beige kashmir with cuffs of kit fox and double cape shawl collar.

Group 3

$98

Size 14—Black kashmir with braid . . . Collar of monkey.

Size 14—Beige kashmir with collar of summer ermine.

Size 16—Yellow Rodier cloth with Johnny collar.

Size 16—Beige Alexia with dyed Kolinsky shawl collar.

Size 18—Natural kashmir with mushroom collar and cuffs of Queen fox.

Size 18—Beige diagonal weave with collar of brown caracul.

¶ the listed models are just typical values . . . there are many more in these three greatly reduced groups.

¶ important—decided reductions . . . on coats for misses and slender women . . . Size 14, 16, 18.

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor Monday.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The new Hollywood golf blouse is shown in white or colored cotton broadcloth, silk or pongee, has long sleeves and is mannishly tailored.

The Gift Studio and Tiny Tot Toggery will have its opening Thursday, June 21, all day and evening, at 672 South Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh, studio 38 on the balcony. Miss Inga Petterson will gladly welcome all who wish to see her lovely hand-made art novelties and exquisite clothes for tots.

Ninette makes lovely hats for extra large or small head sizes, also remaking your old hat into smart new styles at 1079 North Western.

A frock for any figure can be designed by Madame Lorraine whose pleasure it is to create graceful, slenderizing gowns and give those charming touches which bring out the best lines. Confer with her and see her models at 704 Brack-Shops.

You'll never be sorry if you have a savings account—it gives one such a sense of security. You may use it to buy a new car, a home or for an interesting vacation trip—or you may just keep it—in any case you'll be glad you have it. A checking account, too, is of real service—a present help along the lines of economy—you will be surprised how much can be saved each month if you pay by check instead of cash. Talk it over with Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, second floor, Seventh at Olive. She will also gladly advise you about investments or other financial problems, if you will but ask her.

There is a new method here in town, for removing hair from the face, arms and legs, which is both painless and permanent. Results guaranteed. Approximately 50 per cent of hair removed permanently after first treatment. Write for booklet. Hairoff Studios 2422 W. Seventh street. DR. 9074.

Your old felt or soleil hats can be reblocked by hand, cleaned and dyed by Daisy Pearl so that they will be in the latest mode. Special prices this week. 1003 Brack-Shops.

Such a lot of metal threads it takes to satisfy this thirst for gold and silver touches in our sweaters!

"Corset-Less" Corset, Corselettes. Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 205 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th TU. 3658.

Beautiful white and beige foxes, specially priced at $82.50 and cross foxes, $35 and up at the Evelyn Myers Fur Shop.—Evelyn Myers, who was formerly with Colburn's gives the smartest touches to old furs and offers 50 per cent off on remodeling. Foxes cleaned for $1.50. Hand cleaning a feature. 668 Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

Your frocks will fit beautifully if you take your goods to Caroline's and have a frock made to suit your individual style for $10. They have clever dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

Among bathing-suit accessories are noticed the rubberized silk caps helmet style and the rubberized scarf, a rubberized moire beach bag and smart rubber shoes with crepe soles.

The "wind blown," the "curly cut" and all the latest "bobs," given by Jimmy Murphree at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrologist; 400 hairs destroyed per hour, no pain or scars. Postgraduate, Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State. TU. 4666.

Polka dots appear even on the bathing suits as a decoration for the yoke and the border of the skirt or shorts.

Lovely dresses made, $8, $10 and $12, your materials. Pleating, $1, hemstitching, beading on gowns, laces mended. Bertie, 802 Brack-Shops.

Permanent waves of unusual beauty and lasting quality are made at the Markman Beauty Shop, where Miss Markman gives personal attention. 404 Brack-Shops, VA. 8614.

Permanent wave specialists at the Alex Wave Shop create waves in modes to suit special types. Mrs. Alex, formerly of Robinson's, 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. VA. 6731.

Eugene permanent waves $10—exquisite work—you'll appreciate the personal service and the beautiful lasting wave at Campbell Beauty Shoppe, 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Coats remodeled into newest modes by Frank J. Gaba. He also creates exclusive new models at 623 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

Cottons and linens have surely found places in the sun and are gestures in the direction of variety—for one must have more cotton frocks than any other kind in order to keep fresh and neat.

Castellammare Inn on the ocean front, 17871 Malibu Road, near Beverly Blvd., serves excellent dinners for $1.50—Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and every evening. Also luncheons, $1. Featuring bridge luncheons, afternoon teas and dinner parties. Phone Santa Monica 22048.

Mme. Pinet, formerly with Paquin, Paris, creates gowns of unusual charm, giving special attention to slenderizing effects for larger women. Also remodeling. 608 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 3419.

Lunch with the movies—it's a most thrilling experience—rubbing elbows with your screen favorites—seeing them as they really are! Your guests will delight in the quaint Bohemian atmosphere of Madame Helene's and enjoy partaking of the same delicious food as that served to famous folk of the silver sheet.—The many a la carte dishes will interest them at noon time and the specially prepared fried chicken, New York steaks, chicken liver saute, giblet pie and other good things served at dinner (which is only $1.50) will satisfy the most discriminating. Sunday dinner from 12 to 8. One block south of Sunset and one block west of Western. 5694 De Longpre, opposite Fox Studios. HE. 8588.

Frocks created at Laurel Cut Right Shop are smartly designed to fit even the most difficult figures. 607 Brack-Shops.

Another style of necklace is made of leaves lying flat and linked together—a bracelet matches the necklace.

Why wonder where to go today when St. Ann's Inn beckons you to come and dine? You don't need to be old about this charming inn—the $1.50 dinners with hotel service, man size "selpings" and the homey, genial atmosphere of its spacious lobby, sunny piazza and the large dining-room with its efficient service—Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth!

You need not fear the water if your curls are permanently made by Irene Johnston, whose personal work guarantees success. Her waves are natural and lasting because of her years of experience and her unusual care. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487. Write for booklet of permanent wave styles and latest modes of hair dressing.

Large bows—one at the neck and one at the hip line accent a new note in frock decoration.

Dissatisfied with your "bob"—is it unbecoming? Mr. La Rocca shapes the hair to suit individual types. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0651.

Is your hair blond or bleached? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Distributors. TU. 6155.

Why not have your beads restrung? Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents, with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

A solid color bathing suit has a vest effect, is buttoned down in the front and has lapels like a coat.

No need to have gray hair when its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building. Trial treatment offered at $1.

Softly quilted coats of pique or other heavy cottons are shown in pastel shades and are a decided innovation.

Bertie strings beads on silk fish line, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting weaves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Legborn, Milan, Panama and felt hats cleaned, blocked and retrimmed cleverly at very reasonable prices by Clever Hat Company, 640 South Broadway. Room 606.

Very smart fall hats in becoming styles at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had twenty-eight years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Bldg.

It is unique—the only "Bridge Shop" in the city—that fascinating futuristic corner in Miss Grant's Social Stationery Shop. Here the discriminating hostess will find many quaint and curious novelties suitable for prizes and gifts, charming bridge favors and all of the necessaries for the game. Drop in for a visit at 801 W. Seventh. TR. 9081.

The New York Dress House, is showing a large selection of beautifully styled frocks of plain and printed silks and chiffons at $9.75, direct from New York manufacturer. Sizes 14 to 48 with youthful models in the larger sizes. You'll appreciate the extraordinary quality. 311 Pantages Bldg. Hill at Seventh. Open until six.

Picture framing can be artistic—you'll like the work of Joe Korber, 624 W. Eighth. Pictures called for and delivered. ME. 8197.

Dine in that delightful old world garden by moonlight or candle light—a place of real enchantment—where gay little tables and brightly colored awnings lend a festive air and flowers and trees give a fairy-like touch. Have a waffle supper in the cozy dining-room or give your smart bridge luncheon out of doors at Madame Helene's Rose Villa. Roast young duckling, filet mignon, chicken country style, orange rolls, wonderful desserts—platters piled high family style—and dinner served from 12, noon, until 9 o'clock every day including Sunday. Verdugo Blvd., to Montrose, one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Wakefield 4546.

The same successful permanent waving is being done every day at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop that has made this shop famous! Ask Mrs. Lux about it, also about her famous Rejuvenating oil for beautifying the skin. Seventh floor Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Fashionable dress patterns are famous for their perfect fit, youthful lines and excellent styles. Find them at 607 Brack-Shops.

Frocks with delightful smart touches and ensembles with stunning lines are created by McClellan and Hull, 1003 Brack-Shops.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop waves short bobs for $5, long bobs for $6 and long hair for $7, making beautiful and lasting waves in newest styles. Same expert work as always, no extra charges. Third floor Pantages Theater Building, Seventh at Hill. VA. 1927.

The newest summer shoes are of straw cloth decorated with hand-painted designs in bright colors.

You'll like Johanna's Eugene Permanents—done the European way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months rewave $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Wedding rings, engagement rings and other jewelry created in charming and unusual designs at Ferguson's exclusive upstairs shop—prices are attractive, too. 207 Haas Bldg.

Knitted tweed ensembles are extremely smart and are appropriate for all outdoor occasions.

They feature the Realistic Permanent Wave at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops—this wave which is so natural and lasting requires no finger waving. With a few suggestions from Mrs. Goodwin you can care for it at home. Bleached and dyed hair can be successfully waved by this method. VA. 1978. Newest in hair cutting also.

Beads restrung by experts for 35 cents and up at Roessel & Co., second floor, Brack-Shops. Beaded bags are also skillfully repaired and lined.

Some new necklaces are fashioned of huge flat disc-like pearls in four different shades linked together so that they will lie flat around the neck.

"Sylpho," a sulphur bath which reduces from three to four pounds a week, opens the pores, purifies the blood by causing the skin to eliminate properly. Inecto Notox hair tinting $5. Dora Dean, 607 South Hill. Room 925. VA. 8681.

Size "eight" hosiery—so difficult to find—is always available at Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 South Hill. You will be very enthusiastic about these beautiful hose, shown in all the popular shades—they wear so well and are dyed, knitted and sold at the mill at very reasonable prices. They are packed attractively, from service weight to sheerest chiffon.

Permanent waves $8—soft, lovely, natural waves which do not require finger waving. Special by Edna Larsen, experienced operator, 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Your very loveliest beaded bags cleverly repaired and lined beautifully at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung by experts.

TALENTED CHILD SOUGHT FOR PRIZE

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces that a child-personality contest will be held in connection with the International Pageant of Music to be held at the Ambassador Hotel, the 18th to 30th inst. A search will be made throughout Southern California for the most beautiful, healthy and talented child. Any child from the age of 2½ to 10 years may enter. Prizes will be given this child, including a year's tuition in the Nature Music School and the opportunity to star the Hollywood Junior Follies, given under the direction of Dorothy Deane Meridith. A summer camp is to be opened by the Nature Music School at Santa Monica during the months of July and August. Two and one-half hours of school will be given daily, including music, piano and Irish harp, French and dramatics.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

consisting of Mrs. Rainwater-Smith, Mrs. Leo Gamble, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Miss Nell Grant, Miss Elizabeth Kemp, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Saylor and Miss Lorraine Noble.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Ted McGahan of Brentwood Park entertained Thursday, the 7th inst., with a bridge-luncheon and hosiery shower at the Santa Monica Athletic Club in honor of Mrs. Mayzie Gilbert, whose betrothal to Lee Shanahorn was recently announced.

The bride-elect shared honors recently with Mrs. Roland McNeely and Mrs. Katherine Birge at a tea at which Mrs. Zebulon Terry of 300 South Highland avenue, was hostess.

Dinner Party

Mrs. C. A. Stanton, who makes her home at the Chapman Park Hotel, entertained last week with a charming dinner party in the Green Room for twelve of her friends. During the summer months Mrs. Stanton will be in Europe, visiting the principal cities on the continent, and the party was the first of a series to be given before her departure. She will also pass some time in Egypt this summer.

Tennis Club Dance

The Palomar Tennis Club in Cheviot Hills was the scene of a gay affair Friday evening, the 8th inst., when the Torch and Tassel Spooks and Spokes of the University of Southern California gathered at a delightful dinner-dance. An evening of dancing followed a banquet at which thirty couples, members of the secret society and their guests, met around a horseshoe table.

La Venta Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Throm, daughter of Mrs. R. Helen Throm of Tacoma, Wash., to John Edward Birket was solemnized Tuesday, the 5th inst., at La Venta, in Palos Verdes Estates, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

A smart ensemble of gray crepe with hat to match was worn by the bride, who wore a corsage of lilies of the valley and white roses. Her attendant, Mrs. Frederick Gardner, wore an attractive ensemble of rose beige with matching hat, with a corsage of orchids, lilies of the valley and pink rosebuds.

Frederick Gardner served Mr. Birket as best man, and Father O'Dwyer of Redondo officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast. After a brief honeymoon at La Venta Mr. and Mrs. Birket will make their home at 3999½ Menlo avenue, Los Angeles.

Prenuptial Luncheon

Miss Ena Eastland of 820 North Benton Way entertained Thursday afternoon of last week in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise with a prenuptial luncheon honoring Miss Naomi Lee and Walter K. Campbell, whose wedding will take place in the very near future. The luncheon table was colorfully decorated with baskets of pastel flowers and satin and tulle bows, and covers were laid for Mrs. Charles McAvoy Lee, Mrs. A. McClain, Miss Bernice Pollitt, Miss Lee and Miss Eastland, Mr. Campbell, Bruce McClain, Raymond Campbell, Marshall Johnson and Harold Hanson.

Out of Town

Pasadena

A pageant-drama, "Impressions of India," featured the final program of the College Women's Club which was held Friday in the adjoining gardens of Mrs. M. L. H. Walker and Mrs. Willard Stone on East California street. The characters in the pageant and those who took part were: Priest, Charles Gruius; beggar, Beatrice Prentice; an offering at the shrine, Beatrice Prentice; Betel nut seller, Inger Molier; flower girl, Cornelia Richardson; lovers, Dorothy Lockwood and Charles Bruins; temple dancing girl, Beatrice Prentice; street dancers, Cornelia Richardson, Dorothy Lockwood and Inger Molier. The music was arranged and played by Anna Maude Van Noose, and the themes for the "Lovers" and "At the Well" were from the manuscript collection of Miss Eleanor Hague of Pasadena.

The Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Phi Theta Serority formally initiated three new members Tuesday night at 649 North Holliston avenue. Officers who took part in the ceremony were: Miss Georgia Lavinder, president; Miss Irene Laurenzo, treasurer, and Mrs. Nelson Praigg, secretary. Mrs. Harold Wells, the sorority sponsor, helped with the initiation and spoke briefly. Miss Leiah McClimis, Miss Marjorie McClimis and Miss Genevieve Malloy are the new Delta Phi Theta members.

At a reception and garden party given Friday, Mrs. John C. Guerrant of 2451 Santa Rosa avenue, Altadena, honored Mrs. Edward Owings Guerrant of Kentucky; Mrs. William Gillespie of Virginia, and Miss Russell Guerrant of Altadena. Assisting Mrs. Guerrant in the receiving line were Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. E. E. Bettis, Mrs. K. Szendeffy and Miss Edith Hunsaker. Tea was poured by Mrs. McFadden, assisted by Miss Hunsaker and little Viola and Katinka Szendeffy.

On Saturday, Miss Dorothy Lauretta Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Stokes of 1433 Locust street, became the bride of Laddy Wilkin Janes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward [illegible] of El Molino [illegible] was performed at [illegible] of the First [illegible] Rev. Morgan [illegible] Mary Press [illegible] bride as [illegible] O. Stokes [illegible]

The Spanish [illegible] Vista del [illegible] Saturday [illegible] pointed [illegible] A. Clark of [illegible] South Pasadena [illegible] of Mrs. Clark's [illegible] Beatrice Clark, to [illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] the guests [illegible] The engagement [illegible] Casey of [illegible], son, J. Paul Clark, [illegible] end of the [illegible] trothal of [illegible] Louis, Mo., to [illegible] Angeles [illegible] bridge play.

Santa Monica

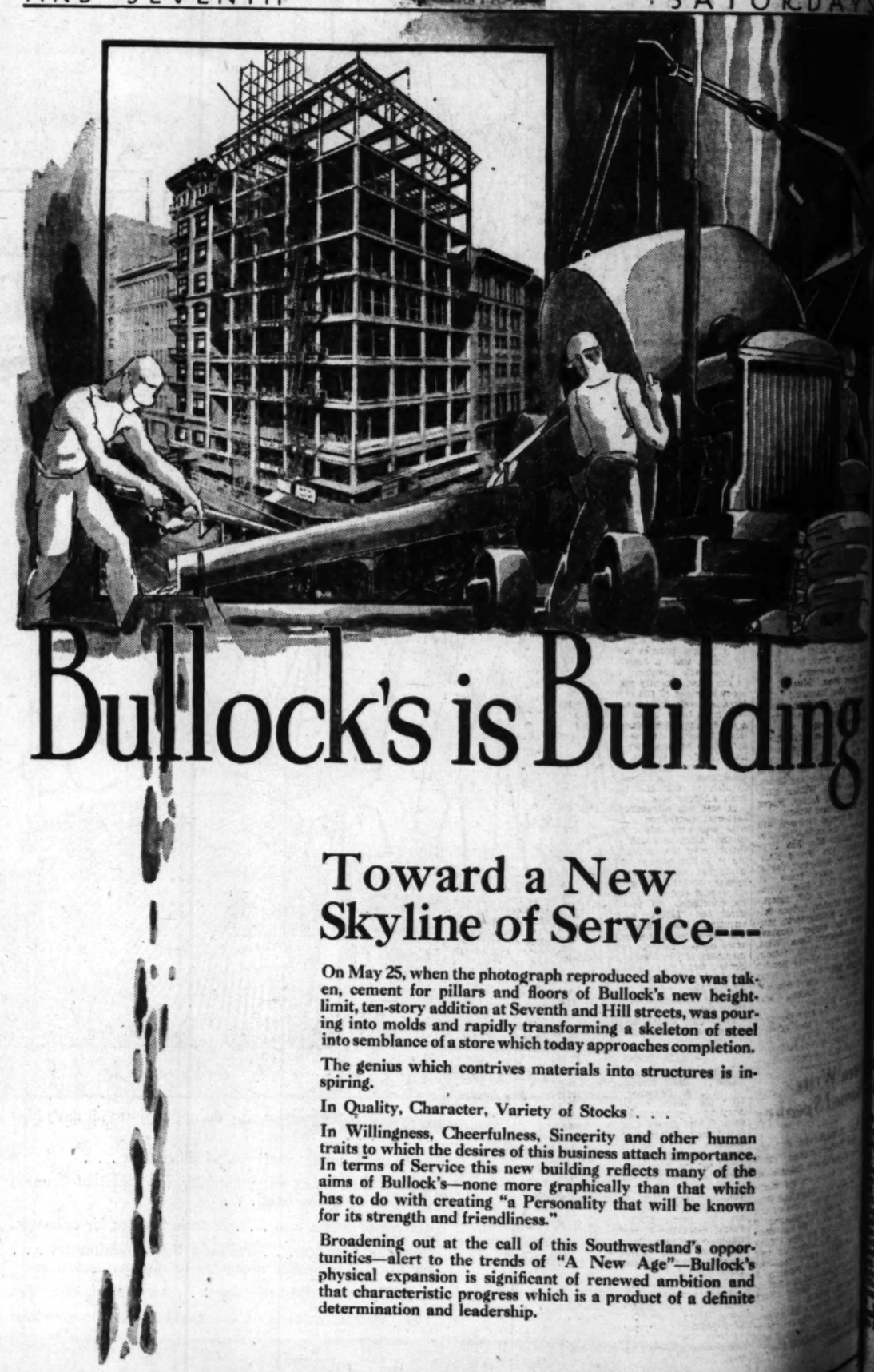
Mrs. L. E. [illegible] avenue and [illegible] of Tenth street [illegible] Gables Club [illegible] noon and bridge [illegible] pointments. [illegible] in many [illegible] occasion at which [illegible] Misses [illegible] Holmes, E. E. Long, [illegible]

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH

"ONE · O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



Bullock's is Building

Toward a New Skyline of Service---

On May 25, when the photograph reproduced above was taken, cement for pillars and floors of Bullock's new height-limit, ten-story addition at Seventh and Hill streets, was pouring into molds and rapidly transforming a skeleton of steel into semblance of a store which today approaches completion.

The genius which contrives materials into structures is inspiring.

In Quality, Character, Variety of Stocks . . .

In Willingness, Cheerfulness, Sincerity and other human traits to which the desires of this business attach importance. In terms of Service this new building reflects many of the aims of Bullock's—none more graphically than that which has to do with creating "a Personality that will be known for its strength and friendliness."

Broadening out at the call of this Southwestland's opportunities—alert to the trends of "A New Age"—Bullock's physical expansion is significant of renewed ambition and that characteristic progress which is a product of a definite determination and leadership.

XLVII.

BELL TO HOLD SUNSET FIESTA

... Will Be at Club Home 23rd Inst.

... Artists to Assist With Programs

...noon and Evening Diversions Due

... for a brilliant Spanish Sun-Fiesta which will mark the close ... year's activities for Ebell Club ... just been announced by Mrs. ... Beaton Long, who is general ... chairman of the affair. Saturday, the 23rd inst., is the date set for the event and the new home, which is architecturally ... for a fiesta, will be the lo-...

...ditionally, there is a financial ... as a social side to this af-... for it is to be a benefit for ... furnishings fund of the new ... Approximately $3000 remains ... raised to clear the original ... of $135,000 for the furnish-... It is hoped that this sum ... be obtained at this party.

... Fiesta will officially begin at ... in the afternoon, although ... are coming earlier to play ... At this hour, in the club ... Señorita Luisa Espinel, ... Spanish singer of international ..., will give a program of "The ... Songs and Dances of Old ...." Señorita Espinel will wear ... gorgeous collection of old Span... costumes with their accompanying ... shawls, mantillas and ... accessories which would do ... to any museum.

VARIED PROGRAM

... 1 to 6 o'clock there will be ... entertainment of a varied nature ... paths.

... among the artists appearing at ... time will be Misses Selma and ... Lydell, members of Ebell ... in Spanish dances; Miss ... Knight, also an Ebell mem... and Mr. Roy Barrington in ... specialties; Miss Catherine ..., radio artist, and Miss Ruth ..., dramatic soprano, who will ... group of Spanish songs; Lee ..., specialty dances; Miss ... Burkowits, violinist, who will ... old Spanish folk songs, and ... Amado Fernandes and Lulis ..., singers. Jose Arias and his ... orchestra will provide the ... for these numbers.

... Spanish buffet supper will be ... in the dining-room and on ... terrace from 6 to 8 o'clock with ... dancing in the dining-room ... those hours. At the conclu... of the supper hour, the young ... who is elected "Queen of the ...," will be crowned by Ebell's ... Mrs. William Read. The ... will then formally open the ... fest will follow.

HAVEN IN CONTEST

... of the young Ebell maids ... sources have been chosen to ... for queen. Each person when ... buying his admission ticket will ... a vote to be cast any ... until 7 o'clock in the evening. ... time the votes will be ... and the young woman re... the largest number of votes ... be crowned queen. The other ... young women will act as her ... in waiting.

... order that everyone may have ... opportunity of viewing the con... the eleven young women ... be introduced at the conclu... of the program in the auditorium ... the afternoon and again ... the supper hour. The con... for "Queen of the Fiesta" ... David Appleton, Mrs. Ir... Cass, Mrs. Charles Chamber... Mrs. Gladys Crail, Mrs. Dud... Cook, Mrs. Lawrence Overell, ... Margaret Ross, Miss Edna ... Rowe, Mrs. Raymond Tre... Miss Mary Elizabeth Wheat, ... Wilhelmina West Wright. ... special feature will be ... dancing of a beautiful Spani... ... at 10 p.m., to the person ... the lucky ticket number. ... Mrs. Long as general ... for the affair are Mmes. ... Ingham Rigg, William Chi... Chester C. Ashley, Roger ... and William Wilson.

... of special chairmen will ... charge of the various features ... include Miss Ada Dry... Mrs. Frank Karr ... George H. Robertson, cards; ... C. Arnold, stage; Frank B. ... ushers; R. E. Flicher, pa... ...; J. W. A. Off, decora... George Mosher, fortune-tel... Miss I. Hollingsworth, mu... Lenna Post, supper; Gustave ..., cup-bearers; Lena West, ...; Edward A. Tufts, voting; ... Perkins and Lucille Bender ..., coronation; Seely ... Mudd, shawl contest; ... Montgomery, checking and ... Frank, publicity.

... which are $2.50 per per... are in charge of Mrs. Edward ... Sherrard, WHitney 6823, ... Mrs. Roger Harrison Miller, ... 3797, and are now on sale.

...reen Writer Named Speaker

... J. Mankiewicz will ad... the Friday Morning Club ... of the drama section at ... session in the club... Tuesday on: "Stage and Pic... Mr. Mankiewicz is one of the ... screen writers now engaged in ... picture work. He has been ... critic of the New York ... and is the author of two ... produced plays. ... will be Mrs. Herman J. ... and Mrs. Adeline Schul... Mrs. Frederic Bagley Close, ... with jewels.

... Friday Morning Club pro... at 10:30 a.m. is to ... by Lynden Bryson who ... on Spanish Gourad and Mod...

...iety's Week

...ding

...K'S
...·O'CLOCK
...URDAYS·

...ALL TO HOLD SUNSET FIESTA

...Will Be at Club Home 23rd Inst.

...Juniors to Assist With Programs

...noon and Evening Entertains Due

...a brilliant Spanish Sun... which will mark the close ... activities for Ebell Club ... been announced by Mrs. ... Dolan Long, who is gen... ...man of the affair. Satur... ...23d inst., is the date se... ...for event and the new ... which is architecturally ... fiesta, will be the lo...

...ality, there is a financial ... a social side to this af... ...it is to be by a benefit for ... fund of the new ... approximately $2000 remains ... and to clear the original ... ...mission for the furnish... ...is hoped that this sum ... obtained at this party. ... will officially begin at ... in the afternoon, although ... coming earlier to play ... 4-o'clock hour, in the club ... favorite Lotus Espinel ... stage of international ... will give a program of "The ... and Dances of Old ... favorite Espinel will wear ... attraction of old Spa... ...with their accompany... ...castanets and ... which would do ...

...PROGRAM ...o'clock there will be ... of a varied nature ...

...artist appearing at ... be Hilma Sellers and ... members of Ebell ... Spanish dances; Miss ... also an Ebell mem... Roy Barrington in ... soloist; Miss Catherine ... solo artist, and Miss Ruth ... mezzo soprano, who will ... group of Spanish songs; Les... ...castanet dances; Miss ... violinist, who will ... Spanish folk songs, and ... Fernandez and Luis ... Jose Arias and his ... will provide the ...

...buffet supper will be ... the dining-room and on ... from 6 to 8 o'clock with ... in the dining-room ... hours. At the conclu... ...hour, the young ... elected "Queen of the ... to be crowned by Ebell's ... Mrs. William Read. The ... will then formally open the ... ...ities.

...MEN IN CONTENT ...of the young Ebell maids ... have been chosen to ... ...ition, their person when ... by the committees in charge will be cast any ... o'clock in the evening. ... the votes will be ... the young woman re... largest number of votes ... queen. The other ... women will act as her ... waiting.

...that everyone may have ... pleasure of viewing the con... ...these young women, ... introduced at the conclu... ...program in the auditori... ...afternoon and again ... supper hour. The con... ...Queen of the Fiesta" ... Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Ir... Mrs. Charles Chamber... Mrs. Clarke Crail, Mrs. Dud... Mrs. Lawrence Overell, ... Mrs. Rae Yaw, Miss Edna ... Mrs. Raymond Wheat ... Mrs. Raymond West Wright. ... ...costumes will be ... ...of a beautiful Spani... ...9 p.m. to the person ... lucky ticket number ... Long as general ... of the affair are Mmes. ... Hunt, William Chi... ...C. Ashley, Roger ... Wilson.

...special chairmen will ... ...the various features ... include Miss Alta Dry... Mrs. Frank Karr ... R. Robertson, cards; ... stage; Frank B. ... E. E. Fischer, pa... ...W. A. Off, decora... ...Booker, fortune-tel... ...Wentworth, mu... ...Post, supper; Gustave ... Mmes. Lena West, ... A. Tufts, voting; ... and Lucille Bender ... reservation; Beely ... Hotel, shawl contest; ... Post, checking and ... publicity.

...tickets are $150 per per... ...of Mrs. Edward ... WHitney 6623. ...Harrison Miller, ... and are now on sale ...

...n Writer ...ed Speaker

...J. Blankenhorn will ad... ...Ebell Morning Club ... of the dress section at ... ...session in the club... ...Shops and Pic... ...which is one of the ... now engaged in ... work. He has been ... of the New York ... author of two ... ...for the ... Herman J. ... Adolphe Schul... ...Shirley Close, ...

...Club pro... ...a.m. is to ... ...Bryson who ... Council and Mod...

WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

THE HOME.

Rival Candidates for Honor of Queen at Ebell's Sunset Fiesta

Mrs. Lawrence Overell — Miss Margaret W. Ross — Mrs. Charles Axiom Chamberlain — Mrs. Dudley Frank — Mrs. Willoughbane Dwight

GAY GOWNS AT MATINEE CLUB EVENT

Ambassador Party Brings Out Plethora of Summer Finery

There is no regular occasion in club circles when more beautiful gowns are worn than the day of the annual luncheon of the Matinee Musical Club. This year the lovely affair was given Thursday at the Ambassador and the vine girdled dining-room was a veritable garden of summer dress. Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, re-elected chief officer, presided. She wore a semi-sport ensemble of plain white silk and brocaded silk graced with a close-fitting hat made entirely of flowers in the petunia shades.

The climax of the affair was the presentation to Mrs. Heydenreich by Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish of a silver plate to be placed upon one of the long seats in the Hollywood Bowl bearing an inscription of love and appreciation from the board of the club. This came as a complete surprise to the president who responded charmingly after she, herself had presented many bouquets of flowers to those who had accomplished worth-while things in the club.

FOUNDER PRESENT

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the club twenty years ago when it was organized on her front porch, presided at the installation of new officers. Mrs. Ballagh was handsomely clad in a green gown brocaded with gold. With it she wore a scarf of flowered green and gold chiffon and a chic hat of the same shade of jade green. All her jewels were jade green including pendant earrings, necklace and bracelets.

Miss Alma Priester, junior past-president, always noted for the beauty of her clothes, wore a costume of canary yellow and white. Her hat was adorned with rows of deep yellow pansies and her one ornament was a corsage of deep purple-black pansies. Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, recently made an honorary member of the club, wore her famous jewels—rubies and diamonds—with a beige gown of lace and a shady hat a tone darker than the lace. To complete the harmony of soft light browns, Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde and Mrs. Irish, seated also at the speakers' table, wore ensembles of the same shade, Mrs. Lynde's of silk and that of Mrs. Irish all-over lace.

It was not altogether a day for sartorial perfection. In fact this note was very minor as compared to the talent of youth exploited by this club of the various arts. Harold F. Pettis, winner of The Times oratorical contest, was the chief speaker and the young man received a splendid and sincere ovation when he concluded his remarkable address on: "Liberty and the Constitution." Petite Eleanore Gilbreth was presented as the winner of the voice contest and six young women, members of the Heydenreich Violin Sextet, were given special honor in mention. They are Charlene and Arlene Aber, twins; Thelma Dillon, Dorothy Cook, Helene Connelly and Ruth Spear.

Katherine Elhier, accompanied at the piano by Ann McKinley, sang a group of songs.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Among the noted speakers in addition to those already mentioned were: L. E. Behymer, impresario; Gertrude Ross, composer; Merle Armitage, representing the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company; Raymond Brite, representing the Bowl concerts of this season; Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier speaking with her usual wit on "Parliamentary Law;" Mrs. Lois Estelle Bowman, donor of the prizes for achievement of youth in art; Mrs. Carlos Hardy speaking for the Olympic Games and the participation of youth in them; Gabrielle Ravanelle in pantomimic sketches. Many were presented as honor guests including several of the presidents of Los Angeles clubs.

Those who were honored by being made life members included: Mrs. Jennie H. Keen, Mrs. Frank De Long, Mrs. Helen G. Sanger and Mrs. Robert H. Green. In addition to Mme. Yaw, Gertrude Ross was announced as a new honorary member.

Miss Edna Louise Rowe — Mrs. Harold Gilman Appleton — Mrs. Irvin Camp

D.A.R. WILL HOLD YEAR'S FINAL MEET

Reciprocity Luncheon to Be Given Tuesday at Alexandria

Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, State Vice-Regent, will preside at the closing council meeting and reciprocity luncheon of the year, to be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday at the Alexandria. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard R. Russell, 6103 Carlos avenue, Hollywood, telephone GLadstone 2907. Council meeting of all regents, vice-regents, State chairmen and national vice-chairmen of the southern chapters, which are included in the district between Santa Barbara and San Diego, will be held at 11 a.m. At this meeting, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Vice-President-General from California, will give an interesting resume of the work accomplished at the national congress. Delegates and alternates to the continental congress will be introduced. The State Vice-Regent will discuss plans for the coming year's work in the chapters, and introduce new State officers and chapter regents.

At the luncheon following the chapter meeting E. Manchester Boddy will give an address on "The Present Revolution in the American Government." Many guests are expected, including Vice-President-General Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Past Vice-Presidents-General Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle and Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, Past State Regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, and Mrs. George Puller of Washington, D. C.

Lodging-House Problem Will Be Discussed

"Municipal Lodging Houses" will be discussed by Rev. B. J. Danneille of the California Taxpayers' Association before the Women's City Club meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the President Theater. Mrs. Joseph H. Hamer will preside. Other speakers on the program include Virgil Martin and Marshall Stimpson, who will speak on "Methods of Electing the City Council."

Newly appointed chairmen of committees include: Mrs. Bertha L. Aldrich, business women's section; Mrs. George D. Gilmore, editor of bulletin; Mrs. Grace B. Hadfield, membership; Mrs. Clyde K. Kroesen, tickets; Mrs. J. Andre Hansen, door; Mrs. Alfred C. Perrine, stage pages; Mrs. T. J. Bourn, ushers; Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, education; Mrs. H. Y. Davis, patriotic observances; Mrs. Walter B. Othmer, needlework guild; Miss Marion Parks, California history and landmarks; Mrs. Corinee N. Miller, parks and playgrounds; Mrs. O. F. Colman, harbor; Mrs. Ella M. P. Atchley, county affairs; Mrs. R. L. Glasby, Mrs. Mart Coles, municipal affairs, and others.

Selection Feature of Event

A charming feature of the Sunset Fiesta to be given by Los Angeles Ebell in the clubhouse on Wilshire and Lucerne boulevards Saturday of this week is the choosing of a queen to preside at the ball. The fiesta will last from 4 p.m. until midnight and at 7 p.m. the name of the fortunate young woman chosen queen will be announced. The selection will be made by vote of the guests from among the eleven Ebell Club members pictured here.

Mrs. Raymond Joemaine — Miss Gladys Crail — Miss Elizabeth Wheat

OFFICERS SELECTED BY DELPHIAN CLUB

At the biannual business session Tuesday morning, officers of the Delphian Club were chosen as follows: president, Mrs. Roy Castner, first vice-president, Mrs. George Eastman, second vice-president, Mrs. J. P. McVean and secretary, Mrs. H. D. Brauhal. The subject chosen for next year's course of study was "Great Thinkers in World History." Miss Helen Haines gave the final address of the year, her subject being, "The American Scene in Fiction," after which Mrs. F. A. Maginnis turned the meeting over to the new president, who spoke briefly of plans for the coming season.

Airplane Carries Club President to Convention

First to Use Method to Attend Sessions

Mrs. Una R. Winter, State president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as she started for the convention via airplane Friday a week ago, her constituency being the first to send their president by airplane to any women's club convention, and Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, elected president at the convention.

CALIFORNIAN NATIVES IN NEW GROUP

Golden West Parlor to Include Descendants of Pioneers

Much interest centers around the organization of a new group of Native Daughters of the Golden West to be known as "Californiana Parlor." The institution and completion of organization took place last Tuesday in a charming dinner affair at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood and the public installation occurred late in the evening.

The organization of this parlor brings together the descendants of many of California's early settlers.

Past Grand President and District Deputy Grand President at Large, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, in charge of organization work in Southern California, is actively engaged in the organization of this new parlor. Due to the inability of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan to be in attendance, Miss Stoermer instituted the parlor, assisted by Miss Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee; Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Secretary, and Miss Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand President of the order, were in attendance. Visiting Native Sons and Daughters from all sections of Southern California were also present.

The destiny of Californiana Parlor will be presided over by the following officers:

Mrs. Isabel del Valyle Cram, Past President; Mrs. Jeannette Hertz, President; Mrs. Guadalupe Estudillo Wright, First Vice-President; Mrs. Margaret Smith Chambers, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Ora May Woodward Evans, Third Vice-President; Miss Juanita Sands, Marshal; Miss Florence A. Steinike, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Mary Brodbeck Noerenberg, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Minnie Renick Behm, Treasurer; Miss Susana Gertrude Watson, Outside Sentinel; Miss June L. Mesmer, Inside Sentinel; Miss Mary Emily Foy, Trustee; Mrs. Isabella Joughin Grant, Trustee; Mrs. Marguerite Risley Holland, Trustee; Mrs. Marybelle Chapman, Organist.

The meetings of the Californiana Parlor will be held at Garden Court Apartment ball room, 7021 Hollywood Boulevard on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

EBELL CLUB TO INSTALL NEW HEADS

Double Program Will Be Given Following Seating of Officers Tomorrow

Ebell Club will install its new officers at the meeting tomorrow, which is to be limited to members only. The new officers who will take up the duties of the club are: President, Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles S. Crail; second vice-president, Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley; third vice-president, Mrs. Frank Howell Stanbury; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Edward Everett Sherrard; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward A. Tufts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Purdue; general curator, Mrs. J. Albert Harahman.

The two newly elected directors are Mrs. William Read and Mrs. Charles D. Burt. The club treasurer and the chairman of Rest Cottage and scholarship are appointive offices to be appointed by the board at its organization meeting to be held the 28th inst.

Following the formal installation ceremonies a double program, dramatic and musical, will be given. Dorothy Ellen Cole, actress of note and wife of Basil Fenn Anstruther, will give dramatic readings to be followed by a musical program given by Beatruce Huntley, contralto; Howard Cavanah, lyric tenor, and Mrs. Ruth Brady, accompanist.

TOGETHER AGAIN

Joan Crawford and Carmel Myers are working together again in "Four Walls," John Gilbert's starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The two actresses played together in "The Understanding Heart," a year and a half ago.

CLUB PRESIDENT GOES BY PLANE

Convention Calls Head of Business Women

Mrs. Una Winter First to Use Method

San Diego Trip Reveals California Lures

BY MYRA NYE

We flew to San Diego—Mrs. Una R. Winter and I—across the fenceless sky to a defenseless convention, that of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. They were defenseless by option against our coming. And sure was our coming, more safe than by automobile. They wanted Mrs. Winter to come so much that they paid her way through the lovely cloud and sunshine paths of the sky, the first president thus to travel to a convention.

I shall not tell you much about the convention because it was a replica of all conventions and thus not news a week after it has happened. But the manner of the president's going is indicative of the progressive spirit of these women who can spare time each year for only a day's convention and a Sunday of pleasure following it. The theme was: "The Newer and Better Fellowship Among Women."

SEEMED TRAVELING SLOWLY

Mrs. Winter's impressions of air travel were interesting. First of all she was amazed that we seemed to be going so slowly when actually we were traveling a part of the time ninety miles an hour.

"I thought it would be a noisy journey," said Mrs. Winter as we airmotored in Ford No. 1, the first passenger monoplane to be brought from Detroit for the Maddux Air Lines. "I prophesy that in a few years not only a president of a federation but presidents of clubs and the delegates will go to convention in this way. It is such a joy and such a saver of time."

We conversed as we flew from the land over the ocean where white, cumulus clouds banked against the sea horizon and less dense ones separated beneath the airplane to show us the blue floor of the world. Seascape turned apparently to landscape with the cleft clouds the sides of canyons, and the ocean a blue flowered meadow. In the distance toward San Clemente Island, a grey flock of clouds heaped one on the other formed canyon-fluted mountains and hills where hills and mountains really were not.

CLOUDS MOTIONLESS

The white breakers near the shore, when we were highest in the air, seemed not to move at all. They were white chalk lines on a gray-green slate. Like a pattern traced in tobacco brown were the kelp beds off shore on the gray-green ocean.

Acres of flowers planted for seed were a Roman sash in straight even stripes of the red of gladioli, the blue of delphinium, the gold of coreopsis, the bronze of marigold with a green fringe, knotted by the chaparral of the ravine at the edge of the cultivated land.

Over Long Beach, Laguna, Newport, Balboa, Huntington Beach, and Dana Point we flew. At San Clemente below us between the clouds, the red bonnets of the roof-tiled houses and the white walls of Spanish homes sparkled as jewels in the pale gold setting of dying wheat that is being replaced by homes built and in the building. Over the island at Balboa we looked down into toy chimneys and knew the feeling of Santa Claus at the view intime. The boats in the bay appeared as toy craft. Further over on the land we could not tell whether horses and cows were spilled from Santa Claus bag of Noah arks or whether they were chickens. The green-roofed houses were as German toys upon a huge brown counter.

A NEW LOVELINESS

The checkered land of Southern California, always beloved by me, assumed a new loveliness, a new lure, a new, amazing quality of enchantment. We passed in midair another airplane and pushed the sliding window open to hale the passengers across the block of sky. We saw big boats below us and a hydroplane.

Returning late that afternoon we traveled a sunset path of gold with the lure of the new City Hall in front of us with its Lindy beacon about to be lighted. I was the only woman passenger with ten men. Prosperous men with stylish eyeglasses, panama hats, portly bearing as men of affairs, they were transformed into boys with a wonderful new toy. Only one of them could stick to his newspaper reading as he rode. And I suspected that his reading was more or less a pose of nonchalance. There are those of us Americans who avoid enthusiasm or at least the appearance of such an emotion as something of which to be ashamed. But really in its Greek root enthusiasm means imbued with the spirit of the gods. And why not one have enthusiasm when for the first time he rides the skies with the gods unseen on every side and beauty seen everywhere.

To let thoughts fly back to the convention just for a moment we must add that one resolution was passed and the women were commended by the Mayor of the city for concentrating on one and one only. This was to indorse the $6,000,000 bonds for parks and playgrounds. Election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. Gertrude Maynard of Los Angeles as the new president. To serve with her Mrs. Robert Lee Ratcher of Long Beach was elected vice-president at large; Ethel Carroll of Oxnard, recording secretary; Mrs. F. H. Manker, Upland, treasurer, and Miss Ora L. Willetts, San Diego.

ROMANTIC ROLE AGAIN

Being the romantic heroine for comedians is Marceline Day's forte. Having played in three Karl Dane-George K. Arthur costarring vehicles, she is now Buster Keaton's leading woman in "Snap Shots" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In a general way, one lone beautiful Spaniard, male or female can entrance a whole audience. A Dolores, a Lupe, a handsome Antonio. So imagine the boggling enthrallment of seeing all our starry Spaniards together on one evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 26th inst.! Every distinguished Spaniard in town, both professional and social, will be there, including some with just a dash of Spain, like Louise Fazenda and Bebe Daniels. Besides which those honored old Spanish families who adorn the exclusive society columns will be represented in stylish concourse.

A gallantly altruistic motive inspires this event—to cull funds that the Hollywood Bowl may be free of expense on the night of July 24, when Pedro Sanjuan will conduct an all-Spanish musical program.

For which reason the naughty machinations of zealous press agents, each endeavoring to insure that his star will take precedence over all other stars on this benefit occasion, were frustrated. Spaniard must not rival Spaniard, but must co-operate unselfishly with Spaniard for the greater glory of Spain on this occasion.

(All the same, it took some diplomatic persuasiveness for a Dolores and a Lupe to forego precedential exactions!)

• • •

I lunched in great style with the Martin Severance Chapter of the D.A.R. in Pasadena last Saturday when its regent, the gay and capable Harriet B. Sterling handed the gavel over to Mrs. J. Macdonald for the coming year. One feels that the Pasadena chapter should be the very cream of them. Mrs. Emmett Wilson, vice-regent of the Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. H. Wilcox went over to lend the occasion their blessings.

One announcement was lordly. Mrs. Daisy Van Vliet Flint has officially and legally made her will in favor of the chapter's fund for the student loan to the tune of $15,000.

Mrs. Wilson told me that the notorious "Black List" never has been official and that until the recent national convention revelations, the State chapters were quite unaware of them.

• • •

Denis d'Auburn, a young English actor here, has quite a distinguished background. His father, Gen. St. Aubyn, succeeded Lord Roberts in command of the Indian troops in the war. Eight of his sons, including Denis of the Royal Air Corps, served in the war, five dying on the battlefield.

Denis changed the spelling for his stage name. It was as a student at England's famous Charterhouse School that Denis played "Hamlet" at the age of 16, won a medal for it, and was co-opted by Sir Herbert Tree for many Shakespearean plays. Like Reginald Pole, he was a friend of Rupert Brooks at Cambridge. His theatrical experience has identified him with weighty roles, often of a religious character—the archbishop in "The Miracle," for instance. (Denis's uncle is the present Bishop of Norris in England.) The Duchess of Rutland, Lady Diana Manners's mother, made a most romantic drawing of this young man.

His most tremendous experience was doubling for H. B. Warner for the crucifixion scene in "The King of Kings." It was he who hung upon the cross for eight hours at a time. After the long-drawn out anguish of the great tragic scene, everyone forgot him . . . went away leaving him hanging there. He had much time for tremendous reflection, before he was able to release himself from the agonizing position and recover some clothes

• • •

A little note from Mrs. Aubrey Le Blond, aunt of the Duchess of York. Since her last visit to her son in Altadena (Arthur Burnaby,) she has written another book, "Day in, Day Out," which contains many chapters on California. Mrs. Le Blond returns here in August and will enjoy a sojourn at Laguna Beach.

• • •

Walter Anthony made quite a hit at the Friday Morning Club confiding some of the tribulations that beset writers for the screen. He proved an easy, amusing, conversational speaker. So few writers do.

Evidently running a Filmarte Theater is no sinecure. Little Regge Doran is down to ninety-two pounds. But she seems to be enjoying herself. So interesting to see Dick Barthelmess and his new wife sitting in the audience intently watching Dick's first big picture, "Tol'able David," made eight years ago and revived there this week. And Mary Pickford watching herself in a 1908 film, as a funny skinny little girl! It must have brought back memories . . .

• • •

Dr. Dorothea Moore has just returned from her annual pilgrimage to see the season's plays in New York. She always reports to the Friday Morning Club and makes her talks so witty and a bit naughty. How lusciously she told us about "Diamond Lil," an old New York Bowery play of the period of the nineties, so gaily drinking their goblets of beer . . . although she tried to be more philosophically analytical about O'Niell's "The Strange Interlude" which we gath-

er is very, very modern. But it was the old Bowery that was "so jolly and immoral" . . . and in which Diamond Lil was all bosom and no legs.

"The Royal Family," which is all about the Barrymores, must be hilariously interesting, too.

Dorothea said that "New York is very dirty, very devilish, very provincial and very, very fascinating."

• • •

Poor little Helen Carlisle who "decided to end it all." She used to write so gaily and abulliently about motion-picture stars in the fan magazines, and held herself so gallantly. We never guessed . . . Bless the dear press agents—they alone, except for Julanne Johnstone, appeared to do the last honors. However, many stars whom she had helped to shine, sent flowers.

• • •

Mary Whitworth, delegate from Los Angeles to the biennial of the National League of American Pen-women, has perpetrated a naughty one. She has had her own private report thereof printed and mailed to all members. It teems with indiscreet revelations—including the $5 paid in Washington for a half-done chicken and a few lettuce leaves, etc. We just know the convention was like that. But it is awful to be so naughtily flippant about such an august body . . . ahem!

Excerpt: "After Mrs. (——) left no one could find the minutes of the Los Angeles meetings and 'the charter was nowhere to be found. I talked to Mrs. (——) about it, but all she could say was that we should try to find it. I agree."

There is an illuminating paragraph about "Slim, dainty, young ladies reading original poetry of masculine strength, covering every phase of life and experience," and of "Big, husky ladies telling of butterflies and dewy eves, etc."

• • •

There is something significant about Mrs. Charles F. Turner, retiring president of the Friday Club, breaking out into half-mourning with a touch of scarlet, after black and pearls throughout her regime. Now it is a nifty little dove-gray outfit with a scarlet flower, hinting of coming freedom.

Belmont Now Shows Plays and Pictures

A premiere last night, at which Belle Bennett, star of "The Devil's Skipper," and other members of the cast were present in person, has inaugurated the summer season at the Belmont, First and Vermont, under its policy of first-run feature pictures and stage plays presented on the same program. "The Devil's Skipper," the first week's attraction at the house, is a Tiffany-Stahl production, with Belle Bennett, Montagu Love, Mary McAllister, Cullen Landis, Gino Corrado and other players in the cast. Its local showing is a world premiere.

The stage play, which rounds out the interesting initial program, is "New Toys," a New York production having its Los Angeles premiere at the Belmont, with Opal Cotton and J. Anthony Smythe heading the cast of favorites. The Belmont provides continuous entertainment from 7 p.m. every night, with a matinee Saturday, and continuous performance from 3:30 on Sundays.

Beginning Saturday, the 23rd inst., at 2:30, the Belmont will offer another world premiere of "Turn Back the Hours," a Gotham screen feature, with Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon and Sam Hardy. Stars of the cast will appear at the Saturday-night performance. The stage play will be the popular comedy, "Is Zat So," with Opal Cotton, J. Anthony and a selected cast.

Filmarte Has Popular Four on Schedule

Emil Jannings, Werner Krause, Charlie Chaplin and Otto Matiesen are all at the Filmarte Theater on Vine street this week.

Jannings and Krause show what Europe can do for motion-picture art; Chaplin proves what America has done, and Matiesen gives a sample of what is now being done in Hollywood.

Emil Jannings is the star of a German picture, "All For A Woman," a feature that is even now running in Berlin, and which has not been seen in this country before. In Germany it is being shown under the title of "Danton," the name role that belongs to Jannings. Werner Krause plays Robespierre, and Buckowetzki did the directing. The French revolution forms the background of the story, but the plot deals with the enmity between Danton and Robespierre, laying special emphasis on Danton's protection of a woman of the Bourbons. Jannings gives a magnificent characterization, and one that is new to his fans.

After seeing Charlie Chaplin in "The Cure," it is hard to believe that the art of comedy making could have progressed in the last decade. Charlie takes fun-making as far as possible.

"The Tell Tale Heart," however, reveals a tremendous step forward. Charles F. Klein, who conceived the idea of telling this Edgar Allen Poe story on the screen, constructed the sets and directed the picture, has actually transferred rhythm to the screen. There is a staccato quality in his theme that makes the audiences seemingly hear the pounding of the madman's heart. Otto Matiesen, as the madman who committs the murder, is said to give a fine piece of dramatic acting.

There is still another new note on the Filmarte program now showing, and that is the introduction of a dancer, John Bovingdon, who, by the interpretation of moods, tells the "Legends of Man," his life, his work and his love.

"Jest" Begins Second Week at Pasadena House

"I take my hat off to the Italian actor who played the role of Neri Chiaramentesi 400 times," says Victor Jory, who is playing the same role in "The Jest," which begins its second week at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Tuesday evening.

"He should be advertised as Samson," continued Jory. "I have only played the part a week, but I feel as if I had just finished twenty rounds with Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. The next time I see a similar role coming I shall lay off a few months and take boxing, wrestling, jiu-jitsu, biting, clawing and kicking lessons—and then let 'em come."

Jory's comments are well made, for apparently the Italian theatergoer likes his "mellerdrammer" rough. "The Jest" is a succession of shocks, mental and physical, mental to the audience, physical to the actors. In the second act Neri comes tearing into the house of Ginevra (Jean Inness) looking for Giannetto's (Maurice Wells) blood.

Before he can do any damage, five of the Medici's soldiers follow him in and attempt to capture him. Half-naked, bruised and battered from a previous street fight, Neri pitches into his assailants, and there issues a rough and tumble battle that Gilmor Brown insisted should be realistic. After each of these melees most of the soldiers are being repaired back stage, for Jory is no weakling.

For those who want their murder artistically planned and deftly executed, this play should prove thoroughly satisfactory. This picnic of hate has no dull daggers nor dull moments. From the time the curtain rises on the banquet scene, with Giannetto Malespini (Maurice Wells) entertaining his tormentors, until the diabolical revenge is complete dirty business is afoot.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The largest State reunion in the evening this week will be that of the Missourians next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. President James A. Lang has obtained the stringed ensemble of the Manual Arts High School to give a program. There will be refreshments, prize awards and dancing.

Idaho and Utah folk will make merry next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Following a program of songs, readings, fancy dances, roll call and prize awards, there will be dancing.

There will be no Michigan, Oklahoma or New Mexico reunions this month. The State of Maine picnic will be next Saturday, with basket dinners at noon, at Sycamore Grove.

The annual reunion of the Alaska-Yukon Club will be at Sycamore Grove next Saturday, with picnic suppers at 5 p.m. and program to follow around the campfire. Hot coffee, baked beans and sourdough bread will be supplied.

Four southeast coast States will hold their picnics at Sycamore Grove next Saturday, each having its own separate section and county registers. Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina will each offer a jolly reunion. The program will follow the dinner hour.

SCOUTS GET FLAGS

Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, which is being sponsored by Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, was presented last week with the American and California (Bear) flags at an entertainment at Patriotic Hall. E. A. Meserve made the presentation speech. After this ceremony, E. B. DeGroot presented the Scout troop flag.

MU BETA KAPPA

The Mu Beta Kappa, a literary and social fraternity of Hollywood, will conduct its annual convention this year with a three-day celebration. The convention will open this afternoon with a party at the Deauville Beach Club, followed by a dinner and smoker in the evening. Tuesday a banquet will be given at the Pirates' Den in the Marine Cafe. The convention will terminate with a dinner-dance at the Deauville Beach Club on the 21st inst.

O.E.S.

Oriental Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a leap year dance in the ballroom of Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, on the evening of the 20th inst. Frank Heilman will be chairman of the evening.

Nazimova Has Dramatic Role at Hillstreet

Depicting graphically the horror of Hindu child-marriage in a new sketch adapted especially for her from Katherine Mayo's startling novel, "Mother India," Alla Nazimova, Russian dramatic star, is scoring one of her most impressive successes this season.

The playlet, from the typewriters of Edgar Allan Woolf and Fanny Hartz Friend, was designed for vaudeville presentation; hence, its current unprecedented success.

Nazimova presenting the offering this week at the Hillstreet Theater, has seldom portrayed a more adequate role. As a child-wife of India, she drives home with telling force the misery of thousands of girls and women married off in childhood in conformity with the hideous code of Hindu religion. High tragedy marks the star's characterization; she reaches great dramatic heights. A crashing climax carries audience as well as players to a peak of suspense, excitement and sympathy.

Of the playlet and Nazimova's artistry, Katherine Mayo, who recently sent shivers throughout the reading world with her expose of conditions in India, has this to say:

"In visualizing the horror of Hindu child-marriage, Nazimova is rendering not only a mighty artistic accomplishment, but likewise a service to humanity."

It, Them, Those Combine to be 'Certain Thing'

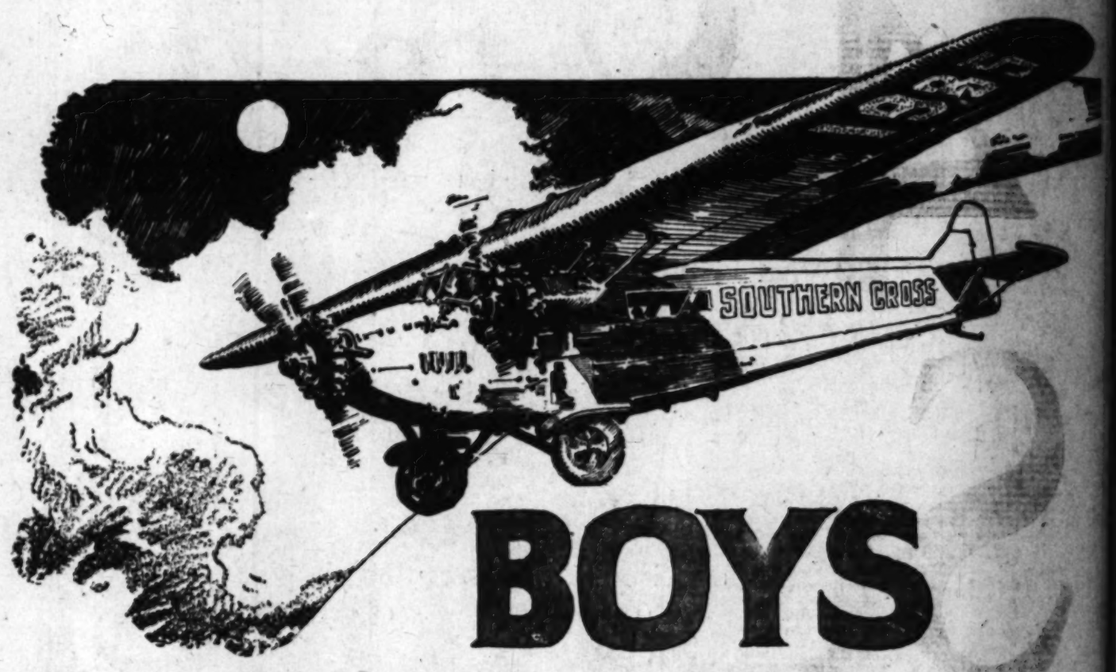
"It's something like 'It'," says Viola Dana of "That Certain Thing," which is the title of her latest [illegible] ing at the [illegible]

"Maybe you [illegible] bination of [illegible] 'those.' You don't know, because [illegible] sonality and [illegible] it—so we [illegible] fain. Those [illegible] wishes in [illegible] tain things—[illegible] one want!"

The petite [illegible] gar-stand girl [illegible] is said to [illegible] est and [illegible] career. [illegible] charming [illegible] who wanted to marry [illegible] and who got her [illegible] because she had [illegible] thing." But when she [illegible] father disinherited him, [illegible] only had an [illegible] amusing situation [illegible] the plot revolves around the young couple in their box lunch and go into [illegible] with the train hours [illegible] chain.

Ralph Graves plays [illegible] Dana in the new [illegible] McIntosh adds another character role to his list [illegible] ther.

On the stage is Dave [illegible] with some new [illegible] West Coast vaudeville [illegible]



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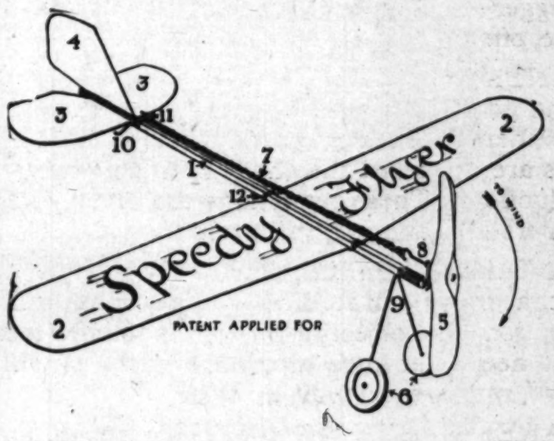

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TAKING AD[illegible] Bros.' great bu[illegible] tomers. Going[illegible] market condit[illegible] most unusual [illegible] you—their cus[illegible]

FURNITURE[illegible] type. Sale pric[illegible] rule, not the e[illegible] dise to people [illegible] them to buy N[illegible]

MONTHS OF[illegible]

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48th Annual Summer Sale

starts Monday!

It fittingly celebrates Barker Bros.' forty-eight years of successful home making in Los Angeles!

NINE O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING! Starts Barker Bros. greatest sale! For forty-eight years—every summer a sale! Each year it has been bigger—better! Now, the forty-eighth—the largest, the most inclusive, offering the greatest values of all!

TAKING ADVANTAGE of present economic conditions, Barker Bros.' great buying power has again won a victory for their customers. Going to their sources of merchandise at a time when market conditions are disturbed they have been able to buy at the most unusual reductions! These reductions are given directly to you—their customers—in savings! Such values!

FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS of practically every type. Sale prices that mean extraordinary opportunity will be the rule, not the exception. The object of the sale is to offer merchandise to people who need it at such attractive prices as will cause them to buy NOW, rather than wait a while.

MONTHS OF CAREFUL BUYING! Months of preparation! And now, Monday at nine o'clock the sale starts! Every effort has been made to foresee all the demands of this tremendous event so that confusion can be avoided. Store service units have been strengthened, many sales people have been added and warehouse and delivery resources enlarged. The entire store is ready—confident—sure of the public's eager response.

AND IN SPITE of all the increased facilities, Barker Bros. must ask their good friends to bear with them in the busy-ness of this opening period of the sale. They only ask the same loyal, understanding leniency in delivery demands that Barker Bros. have so fortunately enjoyed at the hands of their patrons all these years.

BARKER BROS SPECIAL CREDIT privileges will be effective as usual. Buy at once and pay month by month! Even your old furniture helps reduce the investment since Barker Bros. "take in" your old furniture as part payment on new in any part of the store. Be here for the opening! Monday morning at 9 o'clock!

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What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

send, William Briscoe, Richard Miesse, Dolf Kolderhoff, J. A. Kindelberger, Leigh Griffith, Donald Douglas, C. P. Morgan, Charles Dunsmoor, R. A. Maurice, C. V. Baird, Richard Lehman, Donald Records, Amre Busch, C. W. Prickett, B. Snow, Dan Eckland, Peter Vachon, Robert Tracey and Wilmert P. Laue.

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Lois Cleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cleland to Robert McLean Gray was made by her parents recently at a bridge-luncheon given at the Casa Miramar Cafe. Mrs. Cleland was assisted by two other daughters, Miss Emily and Miss Mildred Cleland. Mr. Gray is the son of Mrs. Jane Gray of Whittier. Guests at this smart affair were Mmes. Jane Gray, Rachael Cole, Jessie Murphy, Etta Cole, Mabel Gray, Dorothy Diven; Misses Beatrice Baldridge, Regina Messing, Lucille Bennison, Carol Morse, Kate Frost, Eleanor Friend, Elcy Eddy, Dorothea Cassidy, Helen Scheck, Louise Gibson, Winifred Horn, Sara Blount, Barbara Cleland and Miriam Cleland.

The Gables Club was the setting chosen by Mrs. A. B. Hromadka for a bridge-luncheon for a group of prominent society matrons. Delicate-hued blooms in pastel shades formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table, around which covers were marked for Mmes. I. N. Berkeley, E. A. Pfeifer, B. W. Harper, Alexander Fowler, M. S. Card, Walter Patten, John McNeeley, B. M. Power, Elmer Lucas, D. Keller, H. W. Silvernale, Fred Denison, George Pierson, W. W. Dumm, A. K. Silvernale and the hostess.

Ocean Park

Mrs. E. B. Leepy entertained at her home, 2603 Third street, with a smartly appointed farewell courtesy honoring Mrs. George Alexander, who, with Commander Alexander, is leaving the bay district to make their home in Seattle. Rose and orchid were combined by this hostess in most artistic color scheme for the decoration of the prettily appointed luncheon table and of the pleasant rooms where bridge was enjoyed later in the afternoon. Mrs. Leepy's guests were Mmes. Harry Middleton, Edward S. Keogh, Carroll L. Peake, William L. Heinickle, Carleton Kinney, J. Irwin Yates, C. V. Baird, Louis Mahoney, Joseph P. Joyce, Jane Brisco, Robert Tracey, Herman Michel, Oscar C. Stabey, Robert Curry, George H. Hines and the honored guest.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson in Ashland avenue was the scene of a delightful family dinner party that celebrated the thirteenth wedding anniversary of the hosts and the second anniversary of their guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tobin. A bridal motif featured the decorations of the artistically arranged dinner table, around which a large family group gathered to celebrate the happy event.

Long Beach

Pre-eminent in the week's social affairs was the wedding of Miss Lucile Mohrbacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mohrbacker, and Howard Selover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Selover, both families being prominent in the social life of Long Beach, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Tuesday evening, the 12th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Selover spoke their marriage vows before an altar banked with rose shaded gladiolas and candles, the Rev. F. Augustus Martyr performing the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Mrs. Ruth Collins, the groom being attended by Robert Mohrbacker, brother of the bride. The bride was gowned in a charming sleeveless gown of white silk, and wore a point lace veil fastened with diamonds; she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Little Jean Audry Force was the flower girl. The bridesmaids, attired in pink and cerise gowns, with large matching hats and bouquets, were the Misses Ruth Kessler, Margaret Doty, Mercia Fox and Mmes. Ruth Collins and Dorothy Force. The ushers were Messrs. Lon Peek, Hode Gisbon, Joe Kesler, Hackett Sickler and J. Cohrt.

Mrs. Elmer Tucker entertained a party of friends at a picnic at the Forest of Arden on the Modjeska ranch recently, with the setting of live oaks and sycamores for the luncheon and a short musical program. Bridge and other diversions, such as wandering about the beautiful estate occupied the afternoon hours. Guests of the day were Mmes. Charles F. Ross, Frank Wall, James Savery, Earl Burns Miller, John Betts, Leon Woolington, Roland Wall, Clause Carey, Schuyler Coffin, Wilmert Haase, J. S. Dalton, W. H. Pickering, Ross Hall, Henry Wall and J. B. Green of Flintridge.

Mrs. Clarence Edward Gregerson (Frances Date) was the incentive for a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Ray Price of 122 Redondo avenue, recently. The bride motif was carried out in the table decorations, and the same motif was used on the smaller tables for bridge. Many out of town friends of the bride were included among the guests. Ensign Gregerson will arrive here this week, and will shortly leave with Mrs. Gregerson for New Haven, Ct., to complete some special studies at Yale. En route they will visit his parents in Wisconsin.

More than fifty guests attended the open house of the Alpha Chapter of Gamma Nu, at the Pacific Coast Club, at which the hostesses were the chapter officers from several Southern California towns. An attractive program of songs and harp music was presented during the afternoon. Miss Lucile Porter, president of the Long Beach chapter; Mrs. H. O. Peterson of San Pedro and Mrs. Gertrude Piester were in charge of the affair.

Miss Miriam Durham and Philip Holden Bradley of Santa Barbara plighted their nuptial vows on Friday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice Durham, the Rev. George B. Taubman performing the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Max Durham. She was gowned in apricot georgette and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley, and was attended by her sister, Dorothy Durham, wearing orchid georgette. The bride is a graduate of Poly High, and the groom of Harvard Military School. After a short ocean voyage they will reside at 437 East Balerio street, Santa Barbara.

Tulare

The fourth birthday of Emma Jean Cook was celebrated at a party given by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Cook, Saturday afternoon at their home on North E street. The table around which the tiny guests were gathered was decorated with delicate pink and blue shades, with a centerpiece of pink carnations in a blue basket. Favors, caps and candy baskets in the same dainty colors were placed at each cover.

Guests were Betty Bukey, Mary Ellen Hubbell, Eleanor Haskel, Mary Evelyn Sorter, Verdell Souls, Margaret Pretzer, Elizabeth Peek, Margaret Bernard, Elizabeth Ann Heid, Kathleen Dyer, Marguerite Walker, Marilyn Poston, Ruth Douglas, Dorothy Walker, Vivian Reynolds, Shirley May Montague and Margaret Wolford. Mrs. Cook was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. James Turk.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Glen Ray, Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. Rothwell Owen entertained at a charmingly arranged bridge party at the home of Mrs. Schwartz on East San Joaquin street, Thursday morning.

A profusion of varicolored seasonal flowers afforded a bright note throughout the house, creating a delightful setting for play at the card tables. Prizes went to Mrs. C. C. Gaudine and Miss Thelma Mansfield. Mrs. Ray was the recipient of a lovely guest prize. Low bowls of Shasta daisies centered the table trays on which a two-course luncheon was served.

The guest list included Mmes. Melvin Rawson, Clifford Rush, Shreve Montag, H. V. Pickering, Clinton Luke, Arthur Rose, Warren Riley, C. C. Gaudine, Kenneth Sturgeon, Claude Trembley, Ray Oesting, Shirley Luke, Percy Whitside, Irving Houck, Sy Tyler and Mrs. Jeff Rey. Misses Ella Mahoney, Ruth Rush, Hazel Hoyt, Mabel Way, Thelma Mansfield, Faye Guerin, Valentine Sheela of Porterville, and Helen Kingsburg.

Strathmore

Honoring Miss Jewel Boyd of Strathmore, who is to become the bride of Harlow De Wolf English of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Arthur Flint of Porterville entertained at the country home of A. T. Flint of Strathmore, with a lawn party recently.

The guests were attired as children and the favors of dolls, balloons and other small toys, popcorn and cookies, carried out the juvenile motif. Miss Boyd received a box of beautiful household linens.

Guests included Mmes. David Conley, Harry Shryer and Misses Louise Beattie, Eunice Bird, Monica Huxtable, Grace Jones, Toinette Spray, Mildred Reynolds, Lucerne Rieman and Peggy Epps.

The betrothal of Miss Toinette Spray to Joseph Miller, both members of the Strathmore High School faculty, was announced last Saturday at a 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower, held for Miss Jewel Boyd, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Harry Shryer, sister of Miss Boyd. Mrs. Javan Stiner assisted the hostess in receiving the guests.

News of the betrothal was conveyed to the guests by means of clever place cards. The wedding will be an event of late June.

Miss Spray, who is a graduate of De Pauw, has been the English teacher here for the past two years. Mr. Miller came to Strathmore a number of years previous and has taught industrial arts.

Baskets of flowers graced the living-rooms of the Shryer home, a small glass basket of sweet peas and larkspur marking the center of each table. Corsage bouquets were favors. Five tables of bridge were enjoyed following the luncheon. High honors went to Miss Spray, while the consolation was presented to Miss Monica Huxtable.

Lindsay

Miss Novella Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morris of East Denver street, this city, was married on the 5th inst. to Stetler Brown of Tehachapi, by the probate judge at Visalia. Their marriage was the culmination of a pretty romance which had its inception more than four years ago.

The bride came here with her parents nine years ago, and attended the local schools, graduating from Lindsay High School last week.

The groom is a native of Nebraska, but during the five years he resided here made a number of friends who will wish for them every happiness.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Brown was the incentive for a delightful surprise shower at the home of Mrs. P. R. Hepburn on East Honolulu street, the only disappointment being that Mr. and Mrs. Brown slipped quietly off to their new home in Tehachapi, immediately following the ceremony that morning at Visalia. The gifts were packed attractively and sent to her.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gram of Los Angeles arrived Monday to spend the month with Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gram of Lindsay. Both families left for the Southland on Wednesday to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Gram's parents, who reside in Glendale.

Nicholas Graff of the El Mirador district and Miss Helen Myers of Los Angeles were united in marriage last Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in Porterville, Rev H. T. Lewis officiating. Mr. Graef is well known here, having been a resident of this section for the past ten years. The bride met her husband during a recent visit to Lindsay. They will make their home here.

Exeter

Complimenting Miss Elizabeth Myers of Exeter, who is to be married to Lloyd Graham of Santa Barbara on Monday, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. M. E. Davis and Mrs. L. E. Hayes entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter on South E street, Tuesday afternoon. A large number of beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride-to-be. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. W. G. Henry entertained with six tables of bridge in her home in Loma Vista, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Allen, local high-school teacher, who was married to Harry Davis, brother of the hostess, Tuesday in Merced. Favors were beautiful corsage bouquets. High score in bridge was won by Miss Louise Tantau, Miss Nellie Balaam captured the second prize and Mrs. W. B. Allen received the low score. Refreshments were served from table trays centered with miniature brides.

Miss Marie Eleanora Da Shiell of Paso Robles, daughter of Mrs. Charles Davis of Pineridge, and Charles Chester Goodale of Exeter were united in marriage in a ceremony performed at Hanford, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Judge H. H. Warnock officiating.

The bride resided in Lemon Cove for a number of years and attended the grammar school in that city, later entering Exeter High School. Mr. Goodale is a prominent rancher in this district. Following a short wedding trip they will make their home on the ranch near Exeter.

Fullerton

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding at which Lester Melvin Semans of Oakland, claimed as his bride Miss Winifred Wilber, daughter of the H. L. Wilbers, this week. The ceremony was solemnized at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Reverend Father Mortimer Murphy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, officiating.

Only Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Chapman, the bride's sister and brother-in-law stood with the couple for the service. Adorable little Elizabeth Chapman was flower girl, Canterbury bells, gladioli, baby's breath and Shasta daisies, all in white, formed a lovely background and tall white tapers shed a soft glow over the scene.

Before the ceremony Miss Ramona Mulligan and a string trio played appropriate musical selections from an adjoining room.

Both the bride and her matron of honor were in orchid, Miss Wilber wearing an exquisite creation in tulle, and Mrs. Chapman a dainty organdie frock. Both carried bouquets of orchid and white sweet peas, and lilies of the valley, in shower effect.

Relatives and intimate friends were the only guests at the wedding. An informal tea followed the ceremony.

Inglewood

One of the pleasant affairs of the week in Inglewood society was the surprise call which a number of the friends of Mrs. John McPhee paid her on Monday evening at her home on Spruce street in celebration of her wooden wedding anniversary. Each friend brought with her a token fitting to the occasion as a gift to the honorees, and a delicious lunch was provided. Those present were Mmes. L. M. Myer, S. A. Barron, O. O. Farmer, Oscar Castelberry, Frank M. Goodwin, L. N. Anderson, Sanford Anderson R. W. Bell and M. A. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dixon entertained at a prettily arranged evening party on Saturday at their home on Rosewood street. Effective floral decorations, in which sweet peas and gladioli prevailed, were used to make the home attractive and two tables of bridge were played. A delicate repast was served at the close of the games.

An event of interest to Inglewood friends of the guests of honor took place Monday evening in Los Angeles when Mrs. Alvin Ramseier of West Seventy-ninth street entertained in compliment to Miss Grace Conklin and Mr. Charles S. Loftson, whose marriage has been announced as an event of the early summer. A delicious dinner was served at 7 o'clock in an artfully adorned dining-room at an interesting old table set with china made two centuries ago. A decorative effect symbolic of the approaching nuptial event was used and covers were laid for six. Many other guests called during the later evening hours, and a musical program was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Backus, 904 East Sixty-fourth street, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Pauline, to Lester H. Bradford of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Miss Elsie Stead entertained on Friday evening at her home on South Cedar street in courtesy to Miss Ethel Cooley who will sail from New York for Europe on the 23rd inst. The evening was spent at bridge, high scores being reached by Miss Blanche Noak and Kester Olson, and consolation prizes going to Miss Ethel Campbell and Marshall Sheridan. A delicious supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ballenger left on Friday for Seattle and other northern cities. While away they will attend the Kiwanis convention. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Laxdal, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Clarey, all of Inglewood, will also attend the convention.

Glendale

Last Friday evening, Miss Agnes Caldwell and Charles H. Barnes were married at the Little Church of the Flowers. Mrs. Ann Starkey sang "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly," before the ceremony. Miss Kathleen Hudson played her accompaniments and the wedding marches. The ceremony was read by Rev. E. W. Edmonds in the presence of more than 100 guests. Later there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell, 326 West Wilson, for the members of the bridal party, the families and a few intimate friends. The bride wore a frock of ivory georgette with a veil of tulle and lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Eunice Caldwell was maid of honor, wearing a frock of peach georgette with hat to harmonize and carried butterfly roses. Misses Louise Wimmer and Bernice Savage were bridesmaids, their frocks were of green and their bouquets of flame colored sweetpeas and butterfly roses. Betty Lou Wright and Jean Alice Crinklaw were flower girls, one wore green and the other peach color. Willard Runkel was best man and the ushers were David Todd and William H. Rothwell. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will reside in Glendale after a motor trip to Vancouver. Both of them are graduates of the Glendale High School, having resided here since early childhood.

The members of the executive board of the Tuesday Afternoon Club entertained with a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy, 407 Ross street, in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, Monday afternoon. A profusion of summer flowers adorned the house. The table was bright with variegated blossoms where covers were placed for the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Clara Van Dusen, and Mmes. J. A. Topping, E. F. Heizer, A. A. Bassett, T. H. Harris, E. S. McKee, Stephen Packer, Mabel Franklin Ocker, Virginia Freeman, C. J. Newcomb, C. A. Houston, A. M. Hunt, H. L. Clotworthy, Homer D. Lockwood, Arthur Pomeroy, A. G. McKinnon, H. S. McCormack, A. A. Barton and Miss Eva Daniels. A floral painting by Nell Walker Warner was presented to Mrs. Putnam by Mrs. Topping on behalf of the board.

Miss Genevieve Winifred Mulligan chose the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, for her marriage day to Norman Robert Whytock. The service was read Sunday at noon, by Dean E. A. Healy, in the Little Church of the Flowers. Nuptial music was played by Adolf Lowinsky, violinist and Miss Elsie Apsit, organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. A. Alexander of East Chestnut street. She wore a gown of ivory satin, made with long sleeves and draped skirt, caught with roses and pearls. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet of Duchesse lace embroidered with pearls, her bouquet of roses and orchids had a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Lucile Alexander was maid of honor, she wore a frock of yellow point d'esprit made with tiered skirt, a yellow picture hat and yellow roses completed her costume. Miss Charlotte Sultan was bridesmaid, she wore a pink frock with harmonizing accessories, and carried pink roses and sweetpeas. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate relatives and bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Whytock left for a trip to Alaska. Mrs. Whytock has lived in Glendale since a small child, being a graduate of the local schools and of U.S.C. Mr. Whytock is assistant superintendent of the Glendale Schools, having received his master degree from U.S.C.

Baldwin Park

Mrs. Edward Clough, Mrs. Nellie Foto of this city and Mrs. Fannie Brown of Montrose were among the delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Business Women's Clubs that was held late last week at San Diego. The ladies went by boat.

Mrs. George Mayland entertained the Freedom Club at lunch at Los Serranos Country Club last Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Stoltz leaves next week for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Boroma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hutchcroft returned this week from a two months' motor trip to Oregon.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

House guests have played an important part in social affairs of the Navy set during the past week and many affairs are being planned for visitors who will arrive late in June. Mrs. C. L. Andrews, Jr., wife of Lieut. Andrews, U.S.S. Idaho, has entertained as her house guests for several days, Lieut. and Mrs. William Fox, who returned to their home in Coronado Friday. Lieut. Fox is attached to the U.S.S. Henderson, a naval transport now at San Diego. Later in the summer Mrs. Andrews expects a visit from her mother, Mrs. Edward L. King, wife of Gen. King, United States Army, who is in command at Fort Leavenworth.

Pacific Coast Club was the setting for an attractive party on Thursday when Mrs. Harrison Avery, wife of Lieut. Avery, U.S.S. Procyon, was hostess at luncheon and bridge. The affair complimented Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald of Riverside, Ct., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Wood, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Wood at her home in San Pedro for a month. Sweet peas in shades of pink and lavender made an effective centerpiece for the table, where covers were marked for Mmes. Bruce Canaga, R. L. Irvine, E. Richard Henning, L. Wood, Thomas T. Hassel, Harry Pinkerton, R. C. Green, W. E. Holloway, R. W. Wimberley, Holt, D. F. Zimmerman, Miss Fitzgerald and the hostess.

House Guest Here

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Carrington, U.S.S. Saratoga, have as their house guest Miss Hazel Saunders of Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Carrington was Miss Adine Zellus of Pensacola before her marriage last August and she and her husband have been making their home in Long Beach since February.

Interesting visitors at Fort MacArthur include Mrs. M. M. Calicut of San Antonio, Tex., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Calicut, United States Army, for the summer and Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Morgan, United States Army, who are visiting for several days at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. John Cameron. Capt. Morgan is now stationed at the University of Pittsburgh but later in the summer will leave with his wife for their new station at Manila.

Mrs. J. D. Bridges and Miss Aldine Hewitt of Pasadena arrived in San Pedro recently for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Walter Lloyd, wife of Lieut. Lloyd, U.S.S. Mississippi, at their home in San Pedro. Mrs. Bridges is the bosom weaver's mother and Miss Hewitt is a weaver left Thursday for a visit with two guests in the home of Mrs. David Cummins, wife of Lieut. Cummins, U.S.S. Missouri. Entertaining Lieut. Cummins' guest, Miss Ruth Phinney of Pomona, who arrived Friday for a week's visit, and is planning a number of parties to be given in her honor, and in honor of the fleet officers.

Service Ball Given

Among the interesting affairs of the past week was a buffet supper at which Mrs. Charles Pratt, wife of Lieut. Pratt, U.S.S. Arkansas, entertained for service set including Mmes. Ralph Hewitt, as O. Brandon, Glenn Ross, A. D. Blackledge, R. E. Hall, Robert Anderson, Douglas Hall, C. C. Copp, Custer, Spencer McGowan and David E. Cone. The Pratts recently arrived in Long Beach from Annapolis, where Lieut. Pratt took a post-graduate course before he was ordered to the Maryland. July 9 they will leave for Seattle where for a time they will be stationed.

Colorful garden flowers were used with tall tapers to decorate the dinner table Thursday when Mrs. Ralph Hood, wife of Maj. Hood, U.S.A., entertained in her home in Hollywood quarters with bridge as the diversion. Guests were Mmes. [illegible] Charles Stafford, A. C. Calicut, Hood, Bal, P. B. Gustafson, Morgan, John Cameron and Hostess. Calling at the home were Mrs. M. M. Calicut and Mrs. E. R. Hood.

Entertaining at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Bowman, U.S.S. California, on Bowman's day night, Mrs. Hood is hostess at dinner and bridge, eighteen guests being present, passing the winter in Long Beach but will return to her home in Washington, D. C., when Commander early in July, under Bowman and family will shore duty.

Leaving for Newport

Mrs. H. Kent Sprott, who made her home in Long Beach more than a year while Commander Hewitt has been attached to the U.S.S. California, leaves today for Newport, R. I., where Commander Hewitt will spend a year's duty in the Naval War College.

The happy informal supper

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MU. 9311

A Clearaway! Hundreds of Rayon-and-Cotton

Bedspreads Third Less

Choose for home use and decoration . . . for gifts! Blue, Rose, Gold, Lavender, Green are the colors, and there are sizes for twin, three-quarter, and full beds. At savings of one-third!

Extra Large Rayon Bedspreads ⅓ Less

90x99 Bolster set, now.....$5.30
90x108 Spread, now.....$6.64
88x108 Taffeta Spread.....$6.64
90x108 Lace "Spanish".....$16.00

¼ and Full Sizes, ⅓ Less

80x105 Rayon Krinkle Spreads...$2.64
80x105 Rayon Brocade Spreads...$5.30
80x105 Brocade and Krinkle $3.97

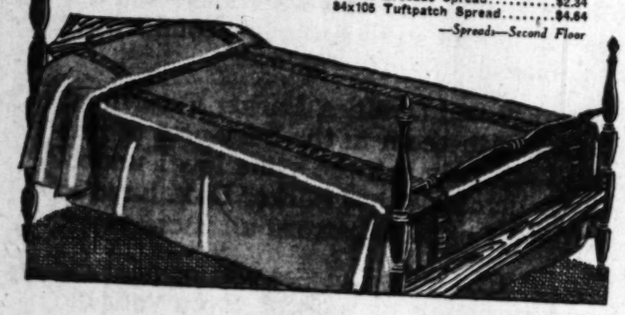
Twin Size Rayon Bedspreads ⅓ Less

72x108 Rayon Spreads.....$2.64
72x108 Rayon Spreads.....$5.67
72x108 Rayon Spreads.....$3.67
72x108 Rayon Spreads.....$7.84

Cotton Spreads, ⅓ Less!

80x105 Hand-painted.....$3.30
80x90 Marseilles Spread.....$2.64
80x105 Brocade Spread.....$2.34
84x105 Tuftpatch Spread.....$4.64

—Spreads—Second Floor



Annual June Towel Event Ends Monday!

22x45 Bath Towels 31c

Made for service . . . splendid double-thread beach towels! Snowy-white, very absorbent! Buy these by the dozen.

Bath Towels at Low Prices!

24x48 Double-thread man's towels, 39c
24x48 Double-thread navy towels, 59c
22x44 Double-thread plaid towels, 39c
22x44 Double-thread towels 35c
22x44 Honeycomb towels 35c
24x45 Extra quality towels 79c
21x42 Extra quality ath. towels ..33c
16x28 White massage towels 19c
20x30 All-linen glass towels 20c

Values in Face Towels

18x36 Cannon huck towels, doz. $1.39
18x34 Union lin. huck towels, 3 for $1
18x36 (cut size) hemstitched Boott Mills towels 19c
17x33 Hem. linen damask towels, 49c
16x29 Linen hemstitched towels, 25c
17x32 Hemstitched all-linen huck towels 45c
16x32 Bleached huck towels 10c

—The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

To The June Bride—Give

Open Stock Dinnerware

Six attractive imported services described below at prices notably less.

The Bingley, $33.80
52-pc. imported service for 6; border of bright colors on Pareek ivory body.

The Chandelle, $46
51-pc. service for 6. Blue and yellow with touches of black. Ivory border. $46.

The Kent, $24.15
Colorful underglaze decoration on ivory body. 52-pc. service for 6. Low priced!

Everglades, $45.65
Striking underglaze decoration on embossed body. 52-pc. service for 6.

Antoinette, $125
Alternating pastel shades and deeper colors. Exquisite. 51-pc. service for 6.

The Bedford, $21.50
Blue predominates with shadings of blue and yellow. 52-pc. service for 6 persons.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

Thor

Speed-Ironing Invention

Save space, time and money—do your washing, wringing and ironing all on the one machine. Takes the place of the wringer on the washing machine. A combination washer and ironer.

$183.50

Portable—small size—big capacity. Heats in four minutes—as fast as an ordinary electric iron. Takes almost no room at all and when not in use may be slipped into a drawer.

Terms—$15 down

Balance equal monthly payments—small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Ironing Machines Main Floor—Fifth Floor and Basement

Electrical Appliances for Gifts

Toastmaster, $12.50
As its name implies the Toastmaster is an especially good looking and efficient Electrical servant. Cord and attachment plugs included at this price.

Other Toasters, $3.95 to $8.50

Waffle Irons, $5.95 to $18.00.
Curling Irons, $1.00 to $4.50.
Electric Irons, $3.95 to $8.00.
Percolators, $7.50 to $23.50.
Coffee Urns, $12.50 to $32.00.
Urn Sets, $21.75 to $64.00.
Electric Grills, $3.25 to $12.00.

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Vapo-Seal Cookers, $8.50

The cover of this no-water cooker is made of extra heavy aluminum, which provides even distribution of necessary heat. The cover is also provided with steam-valve and fits into a grove constructed in the pot, thus retaining the cooking vapors and sealing the cooker. Equipped with set of pans, and convenient wire meat rack. 7-quart capacity. Will cook an entire meal over a single low flame, $8.50.

French Fryers, $1.69
The lower pan is 3½ quart size and double-lipped for easy pouring. Replaceable handles. Rust-proof wire baskets with supporting arms. Special!

Cake Covers, 95c
To keep your pastry fresh and clean! Covers are 12 inches in diameter, 4½ inch depth. Fancy glass knobs. Of decorated heavy tin.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Full-White Porcelain

Pioneer Gas Ranges, $52.50
A fine baker because the oven is lined with rust resisting metal and so constructed that the heat circulates evenly. Ample cooking surface, straightline grates and cast-iron burners are desirable features. Delivered and connected without extra charge.

Side-Icing Style

Angelus Refrigerator, $28.95
Of hardwood construction and so designed that there is perfect chilled air circulation throughout the clean, white-enameled food compartments. 75-lb. ice capacity.

Top-Icing Style
50-lb. capacity, $17.95;
75-lb. ice capacity, $22.95.

$5 Down Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Ranges and Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

f Gayety

Mrs. J. D. Bridges and Miss Geraldine Hewitt of Philadelphia arrived in San Pedro Saturday for an indefinite stay with Ensign and Mrs. Walter Linsweaver, U.S.S. Mississippi, at their home in San Pedro. Mrs. Bridges is Mrs. Linsweaver's mother and Mrs. Linsweaver left Thursday and met her two guests in the Grand Canyon. Mrs. David Cummins, wife of Lieut. Cummins, U.S.S. Mississippi, is entertaining Lieut. Cummins's sister, Miss Ruth Piercey of Prescott, Ariz., who arrived Friday for a month's visit here, and is planning a number of parties to be given in her honor after the fleet returns.

Service Bridge-Tea

Among the interesting affairs of the past week was a bridge-tea at which Mrs. Charles Pratt, wife of Lieut. Pratt, U.S.S. Maryland, entertained for service-set friends, including Mmes. Ralph Myers, Thomas O. Brandon, Stephen Dougherty, A. D. Blackledge, R. E. Magee, Robert Anderson, Douglas Graham, C. C. Copp, Conley, Sprague, Charles McGowan and David E. Cummins. The Pratts recently arrived in Long Beach from Annapolis, where Lieut. Pratt took a post-graduate course before he was ordered to the Maryland. July 6 Mrs. Pratt will sail for Seattle with her young son.

Colorful garden flowers were used with tall tapers to appoint the tea table Thursday when Mrs. Alice Hood, wife of Maj. Hood, U.S.A., entertained in her Fort Macarthur quarters with bridge and tea. Those present were Mmes. P. H. Bowers, Charles Stafford, A. C. Chadeayne, A. C. Calicut, Ulmo, Maurice Gerbat, F. B. Sutherland, Hoffman, J. Morgan, John Cameron and Rose Moeffler. Calling at the tea hour were Mrs. M. M. Callock, Mrs. G. B. Fisher, Mrs. Val H. Hilbinger and Mrs. E. N. Kleinman.

Entertaining informally at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. M. S. Bowman, U.S.S. California, Monday night, Miss Margaret Rice was hostess at supper and bridge for eighteen guests. Miss Rice has been passing the winter in Long Beach but will return to her home in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Bowman early in July, where Commander Bowman has been ordered to shore duty.

Leaving for Newport

Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, who has made her home in Long Beach for more than a year while Commander Hewitt has been attached to the U.S.S. California, leaves the 25th inst. for Newport, R. I., where Commander Hewitt will have a year's duty at the Naval War College.

The happy informal supper par-

VAY

Telephone MUtual 9311

ces for Gifts

Irons, $5.95 to $18.00.
Irons, $1.60 to $4.50.
Irons, $3.95 to $8.80.
ators, $7.50 to $23.50.
Urns, $12.50 to $32.00.
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Grills, $3.25 to $13.50.
—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

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Side-Icing Style

Angelus
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rtments. 75-lb. ice capacity.

Top-Icing Style

50-lb. capacity, $17.95;
-lb. ice capacity, $22.95.

monthly pay-
interest charge.

Ranges and Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...day night when ... Robert Bullen, wife of Lieut. ... U.S.S. Saratoga, entertained ... group of younger-set friends. ... who enjoyed supper and ... were Mrs. K. J. Christoph, ... C. C. Logan, Mrs. Mumma, ... R. B. Young'er, Mrs. J. C. ... Mrs. Alexander and Miss ... Robbins.

Entertaining at her home in East ... first week Mrs. Robert ... wife of Lieutenant-... English, U.S.S. Mississippi, ... honors at an attractively ... bridge party. Bidden were ... A. B. Davidson, C. A. Bailey, ... Cummins, Walter Linaweaver, C. W. Weitzel, F. D. Slaven and A. D. Blackledge.

Interesting newcomers in navy ... are Lieut. and Mrs. H. F. Carlson, who arrived last month from Washington, D. C., with their young son, Harry, Jr., to make their home in Long Beach while Lieut. Carlson is attached to the U.S.S. Lexington.

Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of Capt. Pettengill, commanding the U.S.S. Tennessee, has returned to Long Beach after a week with Mrs. W. A. Glassford, wife of Commander Glassford, U.S.S. California, at her summer home at Laguna Beach.

WEDDING IN HAWAII

News has recently been received of the marriage of Miss Cora Wallace Sellier of San Francisco to Ensign Richard Larken, U.S.S. Maryland, the wedding having taken place at St. Clement's Church in Honolulu, while the fleet was in the islands.

Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, wife of Commander Whiting; Mrs. Ginder and Mrs. Coombs, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Coombs, left for San Francisco last week to be there while the U.S.S. Saratoga is in drydock at Mare Island Navy Yard.

Mrs. John Henry Newton departed from Long Beach recently to join Commander Newton at Bremerton and from there will go by way of the Canadian Rockies to Washington, D. C. Commander Newton, who has been the executive officer on the U.S.S. Idaho, will have the rank of captain upon taking up his new duty in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Darner of Omaha, Neb., are visiting in Long Beach for a month as the house guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. D. Blackledge, wife of Lieut. Blackledge, U.S.S. Mississippi.

SARATOGA BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday afternoon members of Saratoga Bridge Club conducted their semimonthly meeting at Pacific Coast Club with Mrs. Herbert Carrington, wife of Lieut. Carrington, and Mrs. K. J. Christoph, wife of Lieut. Christoph, as hostesses. Late spring flowers in colorful hues made an attractive setting for the luncheon at which covers were marked for wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Saratoga including Mmes. Ackiss, Alexander, C. F. Bryant, H. F. Christmas, O. Com, J. J. Crane, E. D. Crowley, Herbert Carrington, A. H. Chandler, Combs, D. L. Francis, B. Grades, Thomas Gray, Harvey, R. E. Jasperson, C. O. Larson, J. C. Metzel, Molloy, Mumma, J. McGinnis, H. M. Mullinix, Mitscher, F. L. McDaniel, G. J. McMullen, W. J. McCafferty, F. Pennoyer, Pownall, Morgan Redfield, S. B. Spangler, J. R. Sullivan, R. C. Thaxton, F. E. Tierney, D. L. Taylor, Dona Traxler, J. Horman and Kenneth Whiting. Mrs. J. J. Crane and Mrs. O. Comp will be hostesses at the next luncheon and bridge to be given at the club Tuesday, the 19th inst.

Eight guests were bidden for a supper and bridge party with Mrs. L. B. Marshall, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Marshal, U.S.S. Relief, entertained at her Point Fermin home Thursday evening. Invitations were extended to Mmes. Bruce Canaga, L. W. Johnson, H. E. Ragle, L. H. C. Johnson, David Cummins, Robert Irvine, and Mrs. Irvine's mother, Mrs. Klink of San Francisco, who was her house-guest for a week. When the fleet returns, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Marshall will leave for San Diego where the former is to have duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Mrs. David E. Cummins, wife of Lieut. Cummins, U.S.S. Mississippi, entertained informally at bridge and tea Tuesday afternoon for Mmes. A. D. Blackledge, Stephen Dougherty, Charles Pratt, Robert H. English, C. A. Bailey, A. B. Davidson and Walter Linaweaver.

Entertaining at her home in San Pedro, Mrs. C. A. Bailey, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Bailey, U. S.S. Mississippi, was hostess at dinner and bridge for a small group of friends on Friday night.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill. Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

Decisive Reductions Made Necessary By Incomplete Sizes and Color Range Prompt This One-Day Presentation of ..

Fashionable Early Summer Apparel

Eight Women's Apparel Specialty Shops take part in this clearaway event Monday. The best of the Summer fashions are represented. In many sases there is only one of a style.

Women's Coats at Half Price

Regularly $25 to $95

Types for most occasions—sports, travel, dress—showing little niceties of detail and smartness of line found in garments of the better sort. Expertly tailored and finished. Good looking and dependable blacks, tans and greys—middies and interesting high shades. Sizes 36 to 42—many one of a style.

—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Misses' Coats at Half Price

Regularly $15 to $129.75

Misses and women who wear smaller sizes may select from 70 garments in this half-price group. Kashanas, satins, broadcloths are presented in pleasing new styles for dress, travel or sports. Tailoring, finishing and linings will be found satisfactory by the discriminating. Sizes 12 to 20. To go Monday at half price!

—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Women's Dresses at Half Price

Regularly $10 to $39.50

Flat crepe, colorful prints and georgettes—some of them sleeveless—make up this offering. Fabrics and workmanship bear the stamp of style-right garments. The Better Dress shop also includes 75 afternoon models of flat crepe, georgettes and printed chiffons. Sizes are incomplete, but include 34 to 52 in the selection.

—Popular Priced and Better Dress Sections—Third Floor

Misses' Dresses at Half Price

Regularly $7.50 to $19.75

Youthful, smart, new!—for business, street or afternoon—in one and two-piece models. New and effective trimmings, high-tie styles in good color combinations. Printed georgettes, flat crepes, printed crepes in high and pastel shades. Also navy and white. An outstanding group, doubly attractive at ½ price. Sizes 14-20.

—Misses' Section—Third Floor

Sports Apparel at Half Price

Regularly $12.50 to $59.50

Vacationists, golfers, tennis players, sports spectators should be keen about this half price event right at the beginning of the season. 18 ensembles—distinctively tailored for travel or street—55 dresses designed for out-of-door activity. Incomplete size range but good choice, nevertheless. Early shopping is advised.

—Sportswear—Third Floor

Women's Dresses from the Fourth Floor Inexpensive Dress Shop, Half Price

Regularly $10 and $15

Printed chiffons, georgette crepes and flat crepes — some desirable sleeveless models—make up this assortment. Recent purchases—all of them—but because of incomplete size and color range they join in the clearaway event at ½ Price.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dress Section—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Gifts FOR GRADUATES

Let your gift tell the story—of friendship-affection, encouragement. The giving of gifts to graduates is a pleasing custom not to be lightly overlooked. The group below is especially selected for this purpose!

A Leather Portfolio
—Useful for years to come! A large group . . . in various sizes for your selection. $2.50 to $16.50.

Pen and Pencil Sets
—Pleasing colors. Girls' size, $4.50 to $11.25. Boys' size, $5.00 to $13.00. Nationally known makes.

Gold Initial Rings
—white or green gold mounting, gold initials on background of black onyx. Massive design. $8.50.

Fine Broadcloth Shirts
—Of fine white imported broadcloth — preshrunk. Neckband and collar attached styles. $2.50.

Handmade Silk Ties
—The type young men prefer. The very latest colorings. Good looking figures or stripes. $1.50.

Genuine Cowhide Belts
—New wide style with fancy initialed buckles in nickel silver. Buckle and strap—$2.00.

Handmade Handkerchiefs
—of fine linen with hand-rolled edges and Porto Rican hand drawn work. Good size. 50c each.

Silver Powder Compacts
—enameling or engraving add to their smartness. Sifter style. Plated or Sterling. $1.95 to $13.50.

Modernistic Necklaces
—with attached pendant and in striking combinations of blue, red, green, yellow, red and black. $1.50.

Pearl Bead Chokers
—effective high lustre—fancy sterling catch. Uniform or graduate style. Increasingly popular. $3.95.

Pearl Bead Necklaces
—popular styles and lengths. Excellent composition pear beads—rich, soft luster, $1.00 to $12.50.

Colorful Mesh Bags
—Whiting and Davis bags in the modern manner. Pastel enamel effects on scale mesh. $2.95 to $18.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings, Stationery, Jewelry—Main Floor

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

"As a man eateth, so is he." The modern version in compliance with today's dietetic thought. "I believe," said an apostle of chemical biology—a new and searching science—"that if the child could be chemically analyzed, as is possible, certain types falling under certain dietetics, and that child fed accoding to his chemical needs, the life could be regulated not only physically, but mentally and morally." To some extent this already has been done; for in some reformatories unruly inmates are placed on a diet of prunes for a stated period, whence the phrase, "the moral prune." Probably this is because the prune serves to soothe the nerves and set right the digestive system.

Coat of Printed Linen

Coats of printed linen, one of the season's salient fads, not only form part of the newest imported ensembles but serve to enliven the last season's frock most satisfactorily. Jean, who went in for linen frocks, a season or so ago, and equipped herself with one in nearly every color offered, has brought forth some fetching little morning costumes by adding a jaunty coat in contrasting print for every dress. There is one in two shades of blue, the vestee the lighter tone, which she has brought into the limelight by adding a coat in prints of bright flowers on the two tones of blue; the white linen has received as companion a short jacket in green and purplish cherries on white; the rose colored linen has an accompanying coat in deeper tones of fruits, a border outlined in quilting which surrounds the larger fruits and leaves.

• •

For the Cabin

Editha has a clever touch for the mountain cabin, where the big living-room is of the old-time kind, combining with the kitchen. Instead of concealing the canned goods, she ranges them along the shelves, quite frankly visible, and each can is embellished with a picture of its contents. Cut from advertisements in magazines, these labels are colorful and pretty, and at the same time they so mark the contents of the can as to make them easy of selection. Picture advertising today, as we all know, is really artistic and with these labels the canned viands seem more inviting; while at the same time conferring an enlivening touch to the living-room-kitchen.

• •

New Rug Sections

That brotherly store has installed a new section for rugs; a very comprehensive department, in fact. To celebrate the installation of the new feature, most inviting prices prevail. Confined to American makes of the higher sort, these rugs will be found especially appropriate to homes where practical and durable wear is required, the patterns and colorings being of the most artistic, as well as practical selection. Many of the designs are such as may happily be used in conjunction with orientals, placed where wear is so stressful as to preclude the choice of the more costly weaves. Nearly every home has spots where such selection is plainly practical. Especially is this true in bungalows, where entrance from the ground demands much wear and tear upon floor coverings.

• •

A New Flat Jewel Shop

Those girls have installed a charming costume jewel shop, right in the thick of the shopping district. With no pretense to anything but flat gems—that is the simulated stones now so popular in completion of colorful attire—the little place comprises all that is newest in chokers, necklaces, bracelets, earrings and other pieces for sport and street wear. Particularly noticeable are the chokers and bracelets of pearl, modernistically shaped in geometric fashion. Some are set together with crystals, or with brilliants, or colorful stones to harmonize with any costume. The latest modes in handbags, also are carried here, many gem-set or framed in colors to harmonize with the dress.

• •

Set in Silver

At a jewelry house carrying the latest imports not only in articles for personal adornment but rare and interesting objects for the home, I noticed beautiful service plates and platters, in rare wares, framed in most artistic silver. The platters, with their rare commingling of color, suggested the placing of fruits, most happily, the service plates to match, forming a singularly attractive course for breakfast, luncheon or dinner. In our climate, where fruits are so plentiful, both of the ordinary and rarer kinds, the tendency toward a complete, or at least partial, diet of these wholesome products of vine and tree grows more general year by year. Food for the eye as well as for the body are herein comprised.

• •

Nominated by Fashion

White, natural or beige tones in gloves are worn with the beige ensemble.

New coats sport collars in military effect, made stiff by many rows of stitching.

The cardigan jacket still is worn, but long coats and tailored box jackets are newer.

The shawl collar, bertha and little hanging capes are features of this season's mode.

Very large beach parasols come in rubberized fabrics and are faced with brilliant silks.

Bands of strass and silver form a smart trimming for the evening gown of white satin.

Round necklines are finished with narrow roll collars, trimmed with lace and handwork.

Wall Paper, 35c Roll

Plain, allover, two-tone effects for living rooms, dining rooms, halls. It is 30 inches wide. Delightful choice offered at this low price.
—Wall Paper—Seventh Floor

The BROADWAY

Wall Paper, 75c Roll

High grade wall papers in cretonne and linen effects. Patterns suitable for living rooms, etc.
—Wall Paper—Seventh Floor

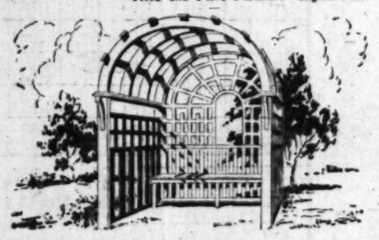
Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MUtual 9111

Summer Homes Will Be Cooler By Far... Furnished in Smart Reed Furniture

2-Piece Stick Reed Suite, $95

Luxurious davenport and easy chair—each 30 inches deep, with spring seat and back cushion. Both sides covered in new, smart cretonne. Frames are natural finish, striped in soft green. The two pieces, $95.

Purchased Separately
Davenport, $65—Chair, $30
—Reed and Fibre Furniture—Eighth Floor



Ready to Install!

Arbors

Prices range from $20 to $75

So many fragrant climbers tempt, with their ease of cultivation, the California home dweller! Arbors from The Broadway, with their ease of installation, urge him to carry fragrance to upper window levels.

Arbors in five styles are offered. They are finished in white, and are prepared to ornament tiny corners or spacious grounds. Gate, bench, pergola and other types, with quaint fencing available on footage basis.
—Arbors—Eighth Floor

36"x6' Oil Opaque Window Shades, 54c Ea.

These are sold as slightly imperfect, favorably purchased. Good rollers, with bracket and nickel ring; leading colors. Although "seconds" there are no holes, and only slight mis-colorings are noticeable.
—Window Shades—Seventh Floor

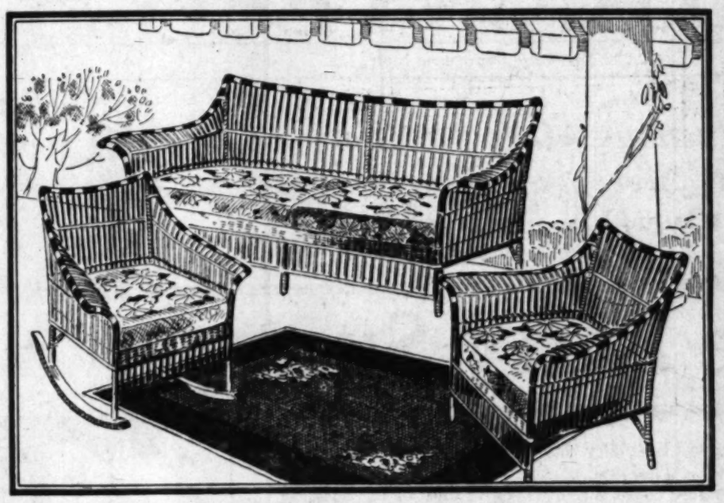
45x54 Black Figured Table Covers 69c

Beautiful designs on black background. Smart for card-table covers breakfast nooks, etc. Five patterns!

Plain & Novelty Oil Cloth, Yd. 35c

45 inches wide; soft, pliable finish, will not crack easily. For cushions, draperies, table covers, etc.
—Table Covers—Oil Cloth—Seventh Floor

Let The Broadway aid you in giving your home an air of breezy seaside charm. Our stocks are replete with lovely, new creations in stick-reed and fibre furniture . . . modernistic designs . . . smart cretonne coverings in both conservative and art moderne designs. For summer porches, lawns, etc. Prices, too, are surprisingly low!



A Case in Point . . . This Attractive

3-Piece Stick Reed Suite

Suite consists of 48-inch settee or chaise longue, a comfortable chair, a rocker! Constructed throughout of best reed—reinforced with metal braces. Upholstering is of bright cretonne of excellent quality over Nachman coil springs. Choice of two finishes and cretonne patterns. Pieces may be purchased separately—

$59.75

4-Ft. Settee, $28.50 — Chair, $15.25 — Chaise Longue, $28.50 — Rocker, $16.00

5-Piece Fibre

Breakfast Suite $38.75

Available in choice of six beautiful finishes; Chinese Yellow, Blue and Fawn Shades, Shaded Blue, Chinese Red, Shaded Orange, and Shaded Red. Only a limited quantity in each finish. Table and four Side Chairs.

3-Piece Tapestry

Covered Fibre Suite, $47.75

Finished in Mahogany and Gold with upholstered back and seat in tapestry. Three pieces include a 48-in. Settee, Chair and Rocker. Pieces also sold separately. Settee, $20.50; Chair, $13.25; Rocker, $14.

The Broadway—Reed and Fibre Furniture—Eighth Floor

"Bar Harbor" Reed Rockers, $4.95

A popular style, hand-woven of selected reed. In natural finish, is suitable for porch or bedroom—and is very easily decorated. $4.95.

Hand-Woven Reed Bar Harbor Chair, $4.95
—Eighth Floor

Maple-Finish Sewing Rocker, $2.75

This comfortable rocker, in natural maple finish, has a double-woven cane seat. At this little price, almost every sewing room or alcove might boast a rocker.
—Eighth Floor

Large, Roomy Arm Rocker, $4.95

Bring ease and repose to lawn and garden! Install these wide-arm rockers in the pleasant places, and make them still more pleasant. Double cane seats and backs; maple finish.
—Eighth Floor

Grass Extension Chair $11.50

Chinese grass is woven over genuine, sturdy malacca frames . . . patented construction prevents unwinding . . . service is assured.
Cretonne Covered Pad to Fit, $6.25
—Eighth Floor

Chinese Grass Rockers $6.95

A large size, with high back. Light, durable construction . . . Chinese grass over malacca frames. Such a chair is an asset in summer furnishings.
—Eighth Floor

3-Pc. Old Hickory Group $19.75

Rustic design and finish, with comfortable woven seats. Rocker and chair are the arm type. Pieces may be purchased singly—
Settee, $10.85—Chair, $3.95—Rocker, $4.85
—Eighth Floor

Manufacturers' Disposal of Wilton Rugs

Beginning Tomorrow!—5 Special Groups From Noted Makers at Decisive Savings!

An opportunity no home maker will want to miss. These rugs are all from celebrated manufacturers and are obtainable in patterns and colorings of unusual beauty. Slightly imperfect, which accounts for these low prices.

Seamless Worsted Wiltons $95

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wiltons in a complete array of Chinese, Persian and Oriental patterns and colorings. Choose early! There are also 8.3x10.6 sizes in this group in the same rich effects. Quantities are limited in both sizes, so plan to shop early!

Wool Wiltons, $65

Handsome rugs, sure to give many years of service. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Only a limited number attractively priced for quick disposal. Discontinued patterns. All seamless.

Wool Wiltons, $45

9x12 sizes—slightly imperfect—only 22 rugs in this group! At this price we may not name their very prominent manufacturer . . . but we do say to come early for best selection.

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs, $85

Beautifully patterned first quality rugs. An admirable assortment of colors and designs, in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. These seamed worsted Wiltons fit most any room in the house. Specially featured in this rug event at $85.

9x12 Worsted Wiltons $75

26 seamless Wiltons—first off the looms, showing minor imperfections. 9x12. Beautiful specimens as priced at $75. Come early for best selection.

Oversize Rugs

1 only 11.3x18 Worsted Wilton..$198.50
3 only 9x15 Worsted Wiltons, seamless $149.50
3 only 9x15 Worsted Wiltons, seamless $179.50

Scatter Rugs

36x63 size at ...$12.95 and $16.50
27x54 are $7.95, $8.75, $9.95
22½x36 are $8.50
Many match the larger rugs offered!

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Rarely Will You Find Armstrong's

Linoleums at These Low Prices!

Armstrong's nationally advertised linoleums will be placed on sale Monday at such remarkably low prices that early shopping is urgently advised. All high-grade linoleums.

Armstrong's:

Print Linoleum .....
Arabesq Linoleum .....
Plain Jaspe Linoleum .....
3/16 Plain Jaspe.....
Inset Jaspe.....
3/16 Inset Jaspe .....
Straight Line Inlaid .....
Marble Inlaid .....

Kindly bring room measurements.
—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Perfect Seamless Rugs, $39.95

9x12 Wiltons, Axminsters, all perfect. No more than two rugs to one customer! Lovely patterns.
—Rugs, Carpets—Seventh Floor

Wool Velvet Rugs, $19.95

Only 30 to go! Distinctive designs and colors. Limit of two rugs to a customer. Size 9x12.
—Rugs, Carpets—Seventh Floor

Axminster Rugs, $19.95

9x12, seamless, imperfect. Only a few—hence no more than two to a customer. Be here early.
—Rugs, Carpets—Seventh Floor

Fringed Velvet Rugs, $25

9x12 seamless fringed Wilton and 9x12 seamed Axminster, imperfect. On sale Monday.
—Rugs, Carpets—Seventh Floor

JUNE 17, 1928.—[PART III]

aper, 75c Roll
apers in cretonne and floral
itable for living rooms, etc.
—Wall Paper—Seventh Floor

elephone MUtual 9311

Far...
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Extension Chair
woven over
alacca frames $11.50
d construction prevents
. service is assured.
vered Pad to Fit, $6.25
—Eighth Floor

Grass Rockers
ith high back. $6.95
nstruction . . .
malacca frames. Such a
n summer furnishings.
—Eighth Floor

Hickory Group
d finish, with $19.75
n seats. Rocker
he arm type.
rchased singly—
Chair, $3.95—Rocker, $4.95
—Eighth Floor

Rugs

nd Armstrong's

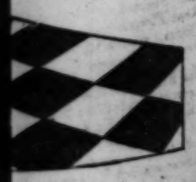
eums

These Low Prices!

rong's nationally adver-
linoleums will be placed on
Monday at such remark-
ow prices that early shop-
is urgently advised. All
rade linoleums.

Armstrong's:

Linoleum .....77c Sq. Yd.
q Linoleum .....89c Sq. Yd.
Jaspe Linoleum $1.67 Sq. Yd.
Plain Jaspe....$2.11 Sq. Yd.
Jaspe.....$1.96 Sq. Yd.
nset Jaspe ....$2.41 Sq. Yd.
t Line Inlaid $1.95½ Sq. Yd.
e Inlaid .....$2.66½ Sq. Yd.
bring room measurements.
—Linoleums—Seventh Floor



Fringed Velvet
Rugs, $25
amless fringed velvets,
2 seamed Axminsters—
t. On sale tomorrow.
—Rugs, Carpets—Seventh Floor

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

LOS ANGELES LEADS NATION AS REALTY WHITE SPOT

Survey of Past Indicates 1929 Peak Building Year Heralded by Increasing Activity

In this analysis of present trends in the Southern California real market, James W. Elliott of the real estate, industry and development department of The Times, sets forth much information developed specially for The Times which, it is believed, will be of considerable value and interest to realty operators, investors and the general public. Mr. Elliott has presented some of the material in addresses before study boards at various times.)

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

For the realty operator, investor or average citizen who would know the true value of Southern California real estate as an investment, and for those who daily are inquiring "How is real estate now?"—there is one reliable index that is not affected by temporarily favorable or unfavorable. That index consists in records of the past as shown by statistics over a period of years.

The general prosperity of cities and entire territories has been affected by impressions gained by the public from widespread reports, which hearsay many time originates with a class of dyspeptic business men with no well-grounded opinion of a city's growth. There is another class of business that does not know whether it has no sound business policy to carry through a seasonal or a world trend. Both classes constitute a liability to any community.

Los Angeles and Southern California, despite the magnitude that has been assumed, would not even benefit from the inroads of pessimism if this city and territory were not the focal point of a year-by-year prosperity unexcelled by any other section in the United States.

To answer the incessant query "Is real estate now?" the real estate industry and development department of The Times herewith presents charts and figures revealing:

REALTY VALUES CLIMB

Realty values in Los Angeles county have been increasing in value 17.1 per cent per annum over each previous year since 1920, which is more than 6 per cent in advance of the rapid population growth for the period.

Adhering to a cycle which has been observed in Los Angeles every seven years since 1889, the city is due for another peak building year in 1929, accompanied by the largest building volume of real estate transactions.

Los Angeles county exceeds every other principal populous area in the United States for realty filings during 1927, and the county is on an upward trend that will eclipse 1927 records, barring any unfavorable economic;

Agreements of sixteen large life insurance companies in California to mortgage loans have increased by approximately $25,000,000 in 1928 to almost $130,000,000 on December 31, 1927, demonstrate the faith of great corporations in California real estate.

SKILLED BUILDING

A study does a thorough digest of the skilled building years record, with building and other markets of Los Angeles. The city issued a total of $200,000,000 in building permit valuations; but in 1926 only $168,000,000 was registered in construction when one considers the actual value of the building dollar at that time. Shadow chart in Chart No. 1 in the accompanying statistical layout graphically shows the stability of building in 1928 and following 1929 is not unreasonable as a peak building year. It is admitted that

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

FACT AND COMMENT

OWNING property in Los Angeles is so attractive that it is natural for owners to want every phase of tax notification and paying so arranged as to afford a maximum of convenience and safety.

The weak spot in the local taxation method pertains to special improvement work.

There has been notable construction of the sort. But the taxpayers certainly have no stomach for the way bond lien sharks have taken advantage of opportunity resulting from the special improvement tax system to slide by just within the law.

Improvement of the notification method would lessen the chance of bond lien sharks to get in their work because unquestionably most tax obligations of the kind would be paid if the property owners knew of them in time.

The encouraging thing is the evidence of a well-defined movement forming to cure the evil.

Owning Property

Every time there is a bear raid on the stock market and stocks are taken for a toboggan ride, there is a very apparent expression of increased sentiment toward the buying of real estate.

Buying property in an up and doing city is an admirable way of building for the future if based on the right kind of perception. There are plenty of ways in which to get the right information regarding locations and trends. The element of gambling can be avoided in buying improved or unimproved real estate.

Opportunity

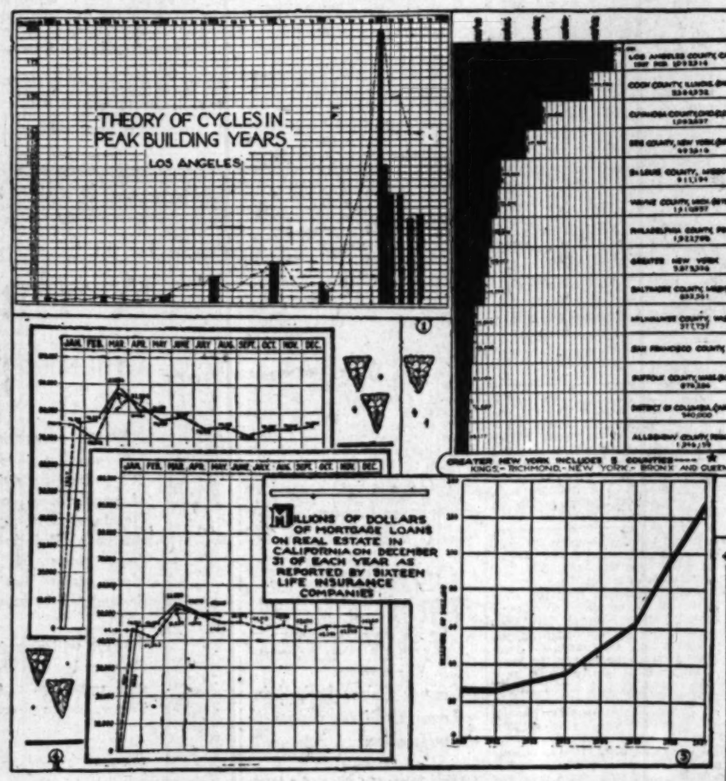
A young man came to Los Angeles a couple of years ago and bought a lot. The reputable firm from which he bought it gave him helpful treatment as to down-payment and other terms.

At the end of a year he had good opportunity to turn in the lot at an advance in value as part payment for a house and lot. His acquisition has increased in value and the outlook for further appreciation is good.

He is on the way to accumu-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Charts Show Southland's Past and Future in Real Estate Investments



Building, Realty and Finance Data Included in Analysis

Offering a clear analysis of the soundness of real estate in Southern California as an investment, the charts above include data on real estate values, finance and building. Chart 1 shows a cycle in Los Angeles construction since 1889, with black columns indicating total building permit valuations for various peak years, and shaded portion representing actual value of same construction based on value of the building dollar at that time; Chart 2, volume of Los Angeles county filings as compared with other important areas of country; Charts 3 and 6 give comparison of population gains and increases in value of real estate over period of years; Chart 4 shows filings of seventeen Central and Southern California counties for 1927 and 1928 to date (upper part) and filings of Los Angeles county (lower;) Chart 5 is self-explanatory.

LONG LEASE SIGNED FOR RESTAURANT

Twelfth Link in Chain Provided on South Hill Street

Approximately $240,000 is the rental value of a ten-year lease at 715 South Hill street, where recently a McDonnell and Carpenter lunch room was opened to the public. The new establishment marks the twelfth link in a chain of restaurants now operated in Los Angeles.

Over $5000 was spent for fixtures and equipment, it was stated, making it one of the finest self-service lunch rooms in the West. The unique counter service is considered the fastest service in the world for feeding the public.

BOULEVARD LOT SOLD

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 16. (Exclusive)—H. N. Longfellows of Huntington Park has purchased lot No. 4, in the 500-block on Pacific Boulevard, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Coleman and M. V. Butler, also of this city. The lot is 57 feet on the boulevard with a depth of 150 feet to the alley.

Newport Beach Building Spurt Due to Keep On

NEWPORT BEACH, June 16. (Exclusive)—With this city second only to Santa Ana in Orange county building for the month of May and the improvement of the narrow stretch of Central avenue indorsed by the voters of the Balboa district last week, indications are that the big development started this spring will continue for some time.

Last December Newport Beach led all Orange county cities in building, and this year and last it was well up with the several larger cities of the county. The pace was largely due to the building of several new amusement and business structures in the Balboa business section, including the Rendezvous Ballroom, Ritz Theater, the Bank of Balboa and the addition to Smith Brothers hardware store, the latter two being still under construction.

This building spurt, the harbor development and other causes have resulted in a brisker realty market.

Improvements on Subdivision Unit Started

MONTEREY PARK, June 16. (Exclusive)—With I. K. Alkire, City Councilman, turning the first shovelful of earth, work was begun this week on a million-dollar improvement job planned for the P. N. Snyder subdivision on Atlantic avenue. The ceremonies were attended by city officials and several hundred other citizens.

The first unit of the tract in the hills in the southern part of Monterey Park will include a business and civic center. More than 400,000 cubic yards of dirt will be moved. Snyder announced that the firm of Cook, Hall & Cornell has been retained to plan and develop the property.

The property, consisting of 356 acres, was purchased by Snyder in February. It extends north from the tri-city farm to a point a half-mile south of Garvey avenue, and west to near Coyote Pass, the land being a short distance south of the Midwick Country Club.

Church Plans New Auditorium at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, June 16. (Exclusive)—Planning to complete the second unit of a $95,000 building program by midwinter, the First Christian Church will begin construction July 1 on a large auditorium, it was announced today.

The auditorium will be erected on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and I streets at an estimated cost of $48,000. The basement unit completed in 1925, was constructed at a cost of $22,500, and the balcony, to be added in one or two years, will finish the project.

Of modified California mission architecture, developed in brick with stone belt and cornices, the edifice will have an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400, an adjacent armex will seat 150 and the balcony 350 more. Robert Orr of Los Angeles designed the plans, and the contract has been let to G. L. Hanaman, who also was contractor for the basement unit.

KEY CORNER ON WILSHIRE PURCHASED

Business Lot at Serrano Acquired by Investors for $375,000

F. W. Flint Jr., and Norman W. Church, heavy investors in Los Angeles real estate, yesterday acquired another key business holding, the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Serrano avenue. The lot, 150 by 140, with nominal improvements, which pay an annual income of $10,000, was purchased for $375,000.

Glenn N. Deuel of the Charles G. Andrews Company represented the purchasers, and H. R. Monroe of the Andrews organization represented Frank Meline, from whom the purchase was made.

This transaction makes the Wilshire Boulevard frontage sold by the Andrews company in the last two weeks total $795,000.

Another transaction recorded by Mr. Deuel was the sale of the northeast corner of Grand avenue and Pico for $137,500. The name of the purchaser, a local corporation, is being withheld.

This property has a 129-foot frontage on Pico and an eighty-two-foot frontage on Grand avenue. The proposed widening of Pico should place it in the direct line of the additional heavy traffic that will be routed over the street from Central avenue to the ocean.

Building Code Adviser Named

Appointment of W. J. Larsen to represent the Los Angeles Realty Board on the committee, which, in co-operation with the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners, is preparing a revision of the present building ordinance, was announced last week by President Frank H. Brooks.

The committee will make an intensive study of the building situation in Los Angeles, looking toward a redrafting and codifying of the ordinance. Members include representatives from practically all businesses allied with the building and construction industry.

June Permits in Fast Pace

Excelling a similar period of last year by more than $400,000, the first fifteen days of June have recorded a total of $5,480,015 in city building permit valuations, according to the building superintendent. The first fifteen days of June this year also far excelled a similar period last month.

The comparative tabulation follows:

	Permits	Valuation
June, 1928..	1,541	$ 5,480,015
June, 1927..	1,630	5,026,530
May, 1928..	1,584	4,518,721
To date, 1928	16,099	48,292,151
To date, 1927	17,032	53,864,332

MARKET RETAINS STRENGTH

Property Transfers Active for Week With Harbor District Showing Decided Spurt

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	260	$ 468,490.78	$170,038.41	84	115
No. 3—Wilshire	201	1,115,801.75	339,576.94	51	75
No. 14—San Fernando	174	222,916.44	92,700.00	21	64
No. 4—Hollywood	124	710,379.96	148,661.00	51	57
No. 15—Westgood - Sawtelle	123	148,550.00	30,000.00	12	20
No. 5—West Washington..	104	597,148.25	215,085.00	59	75
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	96	156,080.40	75,925.00	23	16
No. 10—Highland Park	86	119,211.19	41,150.00	23	23
No. 8—Elysian Park	84	113,765.00	51,009.36	21	32
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	53	74,744.04	11,500.00	14	14
No. 9—Eagle Rock	52	92,581.70	39,649.00	26	24
No.11—Boyle Heights	47	349,253.96	29,150.00	23	30
No. 2—Westlake Park	27	184,926.00	44,858.63	16	20
No. 7—Vernon industrial..	27	177,389.99	38,250.00	13	19
No. 1—Central business ..	12	23,000.00	178,650.00	10	5

Continued strength in the local realty market, as evidenced by the number of actual property transfers, was again apparent during the last week, according to the regular weekly survey prepared by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, and based on figures as published by the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Out of the fifteen districts into which the city is divided for the purpose of the survey only seven districts showed losses in volume of transfers, while in nine districts there was an upward trend.

Probably the outstanding event of the week was the jump taken by the Los Angeles Harbor district, which during recent weeks has been comparatively inactive. The harbor district showed the largest gain of any section of the city in number of transfers jumping from a total of forty-eight during the week ending the 8th inst., to ninety-five during the week just closed, an increase of nearly 100 per cent, and a gain of forty-seven over the previous week. Through this increase in transfers, the harbor district, which has been ranking from ninth to twelfth place, jumped to seventh place last week.

WEST WASHINGTON AREA

The West Washington district, ranking sixth in total number of sales reported as indicated by deeds filed, was second only to the harbor district in volume of increase. In the West Washington district last week there were 104 deeds recorded as compared with eighty-two during the previous week, a gain for the week closing the 15th inst. of twenty-two transfers.

The Venice-Playa del Rey district took third place in gain in property sales last week, showing an increase of nineteen as compared with the week preceding. For this district fifty-three deeds were recorded as compared with thirty-four for the week ending the 8th inst. The Eagle Rock district also showed a marked upward trend with a total of fifty-two sales during the week, an increase of eighteen over the week previous. The Highland Park district with eighty-six deeds recorded last week showed an increase of fourteen, and slight gains were also made by the Boyle Heights and the Westlake Park areas.

The western residential sections of the city, with the exception of the San Fernando Valley, showed a downward trend during the week, although these areas continued to rank high in total volume of transfers. The Wilshire district showed a loss of thirty-nine deeds as compared with the week previous, the Hollywood district a loss of thirty-three, and the Westlake-Sawtelle district a drop of sixteen. In the San Fernando Valley, however, activity continued on an even keel with a gain of six deeds recorded as compared with the week ending the 8th inst. Deeds filed for San Fernando district properties last week reached a total of 174.

FINANCING LIGHTER

Real estate financing operations during the week just closed were on a somewhat smaller scale, with a lighter volume of trust deeds and mortgages throughout the city as a whole. Increased financing was apparent in a few sections, notably the southwest area, the West Washington district, the Los Angeles Harbor district, the Highland Park section and the Boyle Heights and Eagle Rock areas. The remaining districts showed a downward trend in volume of trust deed and mortgage loans during the week.

In the Wilshire district which led in total valuation of realty financing, mortgage and trust deed loans involving $1,455,378 were made, as compared with $2,043,784 during the week ening the 8th inst., a drop for the week just closed of $583,405. In the Hollywood area trust deed and mortgage loans dropped from a valuation of $1,839,376 during the week of the 8th inst. to $859,040 last week, a decline of $780,335.

Financing operations in the Westlake Park district were also limited last week, showing a decline of $601,642 as compared with the week previous.

BOYLE HEIGHTS GAINS

The largest gain in volume of financing operations was made by the Boyle Heights section. In this district mortgage and trust deed filings reached a total of $378,403, an increase of $226,732 over the preceding week. The Los Angeles Harbor district which led all other sections of the city in increase in transfers, was second highest in increase in financing, showing a gain of $123,865. The week's total for the harbor district was $232,014.

Throughout the fifteen districts of the city there were 1439 deeds decorded last week, as compared with 1444 during the previous week, a loss of only five. Trust deeds recorded for the entire city last week were valued at $4,354,348, as compared with $6,185,620. Mortgage filing last week totaled $1,506,203, as compared with $1,944,744 the week previous. Releases of mortgage last week amounted to 467 as against 447, the same number, during the previous week, while reconveyances of trust deeds increased from a total of 548 during the week of the 8th inst. to 599 last week.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

TWO WEEKS AGO WE OFFERED THROUGH THIS SPACE A CORNER ON WILSHIRE NEAR WESTERN. TWO OF OUR OLD CLIENTS BOUGHT IT. BEING CONVINCED OF THE GREAT POSSIBILITIES OF THIS STREET AS A RETAIL THOROUGHFARE.

RECENTLY WE SOLD TO ONE OF OUR CLIENTS, WHO HAS LIVED IN LOS ANGELES ALL HIS LIFE, THE CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND LA BREA FOR $600,000. THIS PURCHASER WAS OFFERED THE SAME CORNER IN 1921 FOR $350,000. SOME INCREASE IN VALUE.

OUTSIDE INVESTORS HAVE VISUALIZED THIS STREET AND HAVE MADE FORTUNES THROUGH THEIR PURCHASES. LOCAL INVESTORS ARE NOW BEGINNING TO REALIZE THE STREET'S GREAT POSSIBILITIES AND ARE BUYING.

WE NOW OFFER ANOTHER TRAFFIC INTERSECTION CORNER AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE, AND WHOEVER BUYS IT WILL BE ASTONISHED IN FIVE YEARS AT ITS GREAT INCREASE IN VALUE. LARGE SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS ARE SOON TO START ON TWO OF THE OTHER CORNERS. LET US TALK WITH YOU PERSONALLY ABOUT IT.

SEE GLENN N. DEUEL

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 9181.

When You're Looking
FOR SOUND INVESTMENT OR PERMANENT INCOME CONSULT US

THIRD-STREET CORNER:
BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN. FULLY IMPROVED AND LEASED. SHOWING GOOD INCOME. OWNER MIGHT ACCEPT WILSHIRE VACANT TO $35,000 AS PART PAYMENT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD:
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON THE BOULEVARD BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN. DOUBLE FRONTAGE. ABOUT $75,000 CASH REQUIRED. MIGHT GROUND LEASE FOR NINETY-NINE YEARS.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATION
ALAMEDA STREET:
NORTH OF FLORENCE AVE. TWO ACRES WITH OVER 200 FEET ON ALAMEDA. THIS IS A VERY CHOICE PARCEL AND IS PRICED TO SELL. $125,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE OVER 5-YEAR PERIOD AT 6%.

RESIDENCE PROPERTIES:
WE HAVE EVERY CHOICE HOUSE AND HOME SITE IN OUR FILES. WE SPECIALIZE IN WINDSOR SQUARE, HANCOCK PARK, BEVERLY HILLS, EL-ARB, PASADENA, OAK KNOLL. LIST YOUR HOME WITH US. WE HAVE CASH BUYERS.

300 ROWAN BUILDING.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
N.E. CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING.
TRinity 0121.

POPULATION LOS ANGELES
1930 1,500,000

We have
Two Lots For Sale
on Olive Street.
One between
Ninth and Tenth,
and one
near Twelfth street.
Both are
exceptionally
good buys.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Magnificent Wilshire Residence and Grounds For Only $55,000 Less Than Ground Value

This UNUSUALLY Fine Home, consisting of 14 Rooms and 5 Baths, is situated upon a High Sightly CORNER, comprising over three-fourths an acre of ground, overlooking the Beautiful WILSHIRE District, near Western Avenue.

The Grounds are Beautifully Landscaped, while the House is a MASTERPIECE of Unusual Refinement and Dignity, Unsurpassed in Construction by Anything in the City.

Features of importance are the Finest of Santa Costa Mahogany throughout, Unit Heat, Intercommunicating Telephone Service, 5 Beautiful Tile Baths, Real Fireplaces, Best of Hardwood Floors, etc., and 3-car Garage with Servants' Quarters.

There is a Bank mortgage of $25,000, and we are in a position to deliver for a Limited Time the Equity for $30,000 This is Considerably Less than the Value of the Grounds Alone, and should move quickly to some one looking for a Tremendous Bargain in a Fine Home.

See MR. HAHN or MR. GREINER
Exclusive Agents

40% Reduction On Down Town Property Only $15,000. Terms

Located near Valencia and 11th Street, on a 50x122 ft. BUSINESS LOT, improved with a Good 10 Room DUPLEX and 5 Garages. Should easily rent for $125 to $135 per month.

This property has been held at $25,000, but owing to Sickness, the Owner has decided to Reduce Price 40% for Quick Sale.

Small cash payment and Long Time on balance at 7%. NO TRADE.

See MR .DUNKLEY or MR. LITTLE

Sacrifice Main Street Corner at $115 Per Front Foot

We offer a CORNER on MAIN STREET between Florence and Manchester, 146x132 feet, at the BARGAIN PRICE of $16,790.

This is at least 50% UNDER any Corner in the District, and should Move Quickly.

A Bank Loan for $6500 can remain.

See MR. GREINER or MR. HAHN
Exclusive Agents

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131
TRinity 1131

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES

14% NET AND SAFETY

Store building under lease to one substantial tenant, in same block with Woolworth, on main car-line thoroughfare, in an area of increasing population. Net income is 14%. Price $37,500. $17,500 cash.

BUSINESS CORNER FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

The southwest corner of 11th and Figueroa, 75 by 160 feet, improved with a 1-story brick building. Here is an opportunity to obtain a downtown corner and we can make a quick deal on this property.

WEST SIDE BOULEVARD CORNER

Must be sold. Southeast corner of First and Westmoreland. Ready for immediate development. We have a price of 20% less than inside frontage.

DUPLEX COURT NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Cost $75,000. Sacrifice equity for $10,000.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, owner of beautiful court must sell at once. Lot 87 by 150 feet, 12 units, completely furnished. Income $9500 per year. Owner will take loss of $20,000 for quick sale. $10,000 cash.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

CITY'S FAULTY METHODS OF TAX LEVY DISCLOSED

Present Assessment System With Involved Procedure Open to Criticism and Revision

(This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Cohan on the assessment-lien evil.) A third will appear next Sunday.)

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

After a contractor completes special improvement work for which he was awarded a city contract, and the job has been formally approved and other technical requirements of completion have been observed, the contractor proceeds to get busy collecting his money, or if he has been financed for the job and has assigned his claims in consequence, the holder of the assignments has the privilege of making the collection.

That collecting by the contractor, or other holders of the claims, is guided by certain requirements. A copy of the assessment and a warrant are issued showing the amount of assessment placed against each piece of property by the Bureau of Assessments and by virtue of which warrant the contractor or his assignee can do the collecting. The property owner has thirty days in which to pay his assessment to the contractor or the latter's assignee. If the assessment is for $25 or more and is not paid in response to such collection efforts, then the list showing the unpaid parts is returned to the Bureau of Assessments which proceeds to prepare a list of bonds to be issued by the City Treasurer to the contractor, or his assignee, paying up the unpaid part. Each such bond issued draws interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and constitutes a lien against the property of the taxpayer who did not pay cash to the contractor, or assignee, within the stipulated thirty days.

HOW PAYABLE

These bonds run for a period of ten years or more, and are payable to the City Treasurer on or before January 2 and July 2 of each year, the payment due on or before July 2 being for one-half the annual interest only and the payment due prior to January 2 including interest and one-tenth of the principal. The bond can be paid in full at any time by paying the amount of principal and interest due and one years interest as a bonus to the City Treasurer.

Assessments of less than $25 are considered cash assessments and if not paid within thirty days, the contractor, or assignee, may foreclose the assessment. In order to lift such foreclosure possibility, the owner has to pay some additional costs. How much extra he is soaked may depend on how much the soaker thinks the soakee will stand for—that is, if there is intent to soak.

What happens after a lien bond gets to where it may be, or is foreclosed on, is still another chapter—procedure dealing with legal technicalities and within-the-law adroitness.

THE BUMPS

So far, the description of procedure after the work is finished, seems simple and expeditious and guileless. But it's loaded with potential dynamite for the taxpayer.

There is the loophole whereby the contractor, especially if he has been financed and so does not particularly care whether the coin is collected within the thirty days or not, may not get out his notices to taxpayers until such time as the thirty days have almost expired. In that case the taxpayer perhaps has not sufficient time in which to meet the obligation, or it may be the notice never reached its destination in time, and so to bond the indebtedness automatically goes.

Here is a suggested remedy—Instead of putting the collecting responsibility in the hands of the contractor, the city shall do the collecting right from the jump-off. The argument is advanced that there is no iron-clad reason why the contractor cannot be paid as the work proceeds so he, unless he's been financed, can pay his obligations as he goes along. Of course, the necessary clerical machinery for looking after such payment would have to be arranged for, but it might mean a lot of interest and other saving for the taxpayers. Besides that, it is set forth that a good many taxpayers may not like the idea of paying their city-tax obligation directly to a contractor, or his assignee, and so hesitate until the thirty days have passed.

And this further argument:

The city need not have to pay the contractor in cash, but under due arrangement that could be made, pay him in district improvement bonds which instead of being liens against the individual property, would be a city indebtedness backed up by all the property in the district. Then in trying to make its cash collections within the thirty-day period, the city's representatives could carefully explain, in person or by letter, the penalties provided after the elapsing of the thirty days of noncompliance with the payment requirement.

HANDLING THE BONDS

Now getting back to the bonds issued as payment for the work done and which stand as liens against the property.

The contractor can keep those bonds and each six months collect on his coupons from the city—if he wants to. If he's been financed, the chances are he turns the bonds over in amount as per financing arrangement, to whoever has put up the money for him. His backer in the project naturally is presumed to have a comfortable cut in the contractor's profit and so is readily willing to get back the expended cash by disposing of the bonds at a nominal profit—such bonds are good.

What can happen and what has happened in so many instances that it is a bare-faced shame is that the buyer of the bonds can lie in wait to see if any of the tax payments connected with such bonds become delinquent. After such delinquency there is the opportunity for sticking on extra costs, or for instituting foreclosures and acquiring valuable property for next to nothing under circumstances that are a good subject for special analysis herein.

Before entering that phase of the subject, this is a good place in which to bring to consideration the centralization idea of special improvement taxation.

CENTRALIZATION

The plan proposes that the Bureau of Assessments shall work right in with the City Treasurer's Department and that the bureau have on file not only the property descriptions which it now has, but the name and address of every owner of such property. That is desired so that when a taxpayer comes to the City Treasurer's office wanting to know if there is any sort of special improvement assessment against his property, he can step to the next office and by giving his name find out even to the bond serial number. Then he can step back and pay it instead of being directed, if he hasn't the exact property description, by the bureau to the City Clerk's office in another part of the building where if his name is on file he can get the description of his property and then hike back to the treasurer's office.

It is declared that in thousands of cases, irate taxpayers have come back to the City Treasurer's office saying that through error of description they have paid the taxes on another person's property and that the tax against their own has become delinquent.

It is believed that with a centralized system in effect should go a method of complete searching of the records as done by title companies, for the names of property owners and the property they own so that the City Clerk's office would be relieved of the burden of furnishing the names and addresses

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

FORESTERS WILL BUILD HOME

Lodge Chooses Hope-Street Site

Gothic Design Selected

THE Independent Order of Foresters is to have a new lodge home at 1329 South Hope street, plans for the structure having been drawn by Sumner Hunt and S. R. Burns, architects.

The building has a fifty-foot frontage with the lot running 155 feet to an alley. Terra cotta construction will be used and the design has been given a Gothic treatment. Vestibule, executive offices and an auditorium seating 600 will be on the ground floor. Additional offices and rest rooms will be on the second floor with a banquet hall, lodge rooms and kitchen service on the third floor.

BROKERS LEAVE FOR GATHERING

Special Train Running to Louisville

Brooks Named Delegate of Local Board

Los Angeles Will Cast Heavy Vote

Bound for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens in Louisville the 19th inst., members of the Los Angeles Realty Board left Thursday noon on a special train over the Union Pacific.

President Frank H. Brooks, who has been named as special delegate to represent the board in the business sessions of the meeting, headed the party. On Friday, the 22nd inst., officers to serve the association during 1929 will be elected. Since each board is entitled to one vote for every twenty-five members, the Los Angeles delegate will cast one of the largest votes on the floor of the convention, the local board being outnumbered in membership by only one board in the association.

In addition to President Brooks, the Los Angeles contingent includes Secretary Tom Ingersoll, W. I. Hollingsworth, C. C. C. Tatum, Frank Ryan, Robert Baker, G. D. Robertson, Arthur Grant, Lon J. Haddock, George Le Baron, George W. Zent, A. F. Schuler, W. E. Jacobsen, D. E. Lane, Frank Baker, Corlett Wagner and Mary A. Mathews.

At Ogden, a number of delegates from Northern California will join the party, as well as realty men from the Pacific Northwest section.

CONDEMNED PROPERTY LAW TOLD

County Counsel Explains Lease Holders' Rights in Confiscation

Just what is the value of a leasehold when condemned under the power of eminent domain is discussed in detail in an article by County Counsel Everett W. Mattoon appearing in the June issue of the Realtor, official publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

One of the things which property owners who are defendants in condemnation suits find it most difficult to understand and accept is that injury or inconvenience to a business cannot be compensated for.

Damage to that class of property known as a 'going busines' or the 'good will' of a business does not constitute, under the law of this State, and never has constituted an element of damages for which compensation can be paid," Mattoon states.

"The determination of the amount of compensation which the holder of a lease should receive in a case where the entire property leased is condemned is a relatively simple matter, however, as compared with the situation were only a portion of the leased premises is taken; as, for example, where a strip is condemned from the front of a store building for the widening of a street.

"In the former case, the lease is terminated and the lessee is absolved of his covenant to pay rent thereunder, and it is possible to ascertain the market value of a lease in its entirety. But when only a portion of the leased premises is condemned, the lease, under our laws, remains in full force and effect, and the lessee must still continue to pay the rents named in the original lease."

Decisions of the Appellate Courts are cited by Mattoon, involving some well-known local cases.

Busy Building Era Expected at Palisades

With the completion of various new homes and the beginning of others, building activity at Pacific Palisades at Santa Monica Bay is heading for a busy season.

"An even steadier upward building trend is expected with the opening of the new coast highway between Pacific Palisades and Oxnard which, it is believed, will treble the volume of traffic over Beverly Boulevard," says W. J. Moore, sales manager for Pacific Palisades.

Travelers along the coast highway, it is pointed out, readily recognize the advantage of the new road. For, whereas the distance from Ventura to Los Angeles by way of the Ventura Boulevard is more than seventy miles, it is less than forty-five by way of the new coast highway and Beverly.

PROCESS ORDERED FOR PHOENIX JOB

The Phoenix Railway System, municipally owned street car company of Phoenix, Ariz., is the latest to use the Hunf process for the curing of concrete, according to Willard Warne of this city, who has the franchise for the process in Southern California, New Mexico and Arizona. Making the round trip by airplane in only eight hours, Mr. Warne returned yesterday from a visit to Phoenix, where he superintended the initial operations of a job involving the laying of more than 1,000,000 square feet of paving.

Buyer Makes Quick Profit on Property

An example of the rapid rise in value of Los Angeles real estate was disclosed in the recent sale of the southeast corner of Third street and La Brea by the Edwards & Wildey Co. for a reported consideration of $70,000. The lot which is 50 by 110 feet in size, and improved with a one-story brick building, was purchased by O. G. Bates of Ely, Nev.

Before the deal was out of escrow Bates resold the property for $80,000, according to Otto G. Wildey, president of the Edwards & Wildey Co. The same property was sold in 1918 for $2500.

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

INDUSTRIAL

320 ft. frontage on Avalon Boulevard, 630 ft. deep between 94th and 95th Streets. $25,000. Very much underpriced.

51 acres on Rosecrans Ave., north of Compton. $115,000. Terms. A splendid investment and sure to increase in value.

30,000 square feet facing 16th and Washington. Suitable location for machinery or contractors. Has traveling crane. $460.00 per month, 5-year lease. Also has spur track. You can't go wrong here.

PASADENA

One of the most prominent corners on Colorado Street (100% location) netting 7¼% on the purchase price.

Will appeal to the most conservative investor. Leased to one responsible tenant. This investment bears our unqualified endorsement.

REALTORS
METCALF & RYAN
TRINITY 6711
SUN FINANCE BLDG
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NEW PLANS! NEW SKETCHES! NEW MODELS!

Visit the Lincoln Gallery of Homes

—before building on your lot!

This Gallery is one of the most complete exhibitions of House Plans, Sketches, Models and Photographs ever assembled in Southern California. It is a remarkable presentation of the California Renaissance—the new trend in home architecture—as interpreted by a group of well-known Southern California architects.

See these beautiful homes, many of which are rendered in full color. Study the floor plans and the miniature models. Prospective home-builders are finding this GALLERY to be a continuous source of inspiration.

HOME FURNISHINGS
Courtesy of BARKER BROS.

Visitors appreciate the fact that they are under no obligation whatever. However, many are taking this opportunity to learn about the Lincoln Plan of Financing and Building—a plan which is enabling hundreds of lot owners to secure just the kind of a home they want, on terms they can afford.

OPEN TO VISITORS
Daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
MONDAY EVENINGS
from 7 to 9 p. m.

Lincoln Mortgage Company
Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles
Resources Over $3,000,000
J. K. BAILLIE, President; GEO. W. SOMERVILLE, Vice-President; RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer; FRANK FRERICHS, Sales Manager

FOR LEASE

In the Heart of Shopping and Theater District

At 820 So. Broadway, basement 50x150, suitable for any line of business, marble stairway leading down from Broadway.

At Figueroa and 11th Street. Automobile salesroom 75x150, short or long term lease for further information see

SRERE CORPORATION
424 So. Broadway—Phone VA. 2810

A BROADER SERVICE

WHICH MEANS INCREASED INCOME FOR YOU

THE advantages of Mayo's service have been recognized for seventeen years of specializing in constructing Hotels, Apartment Houses and Business Buildings. Through these years the well known Mayo service has been proportionately broadened three-fold.

Mayo will counsel with you at the very beginning—help you decide upon the type of building best suited to your location,

Help you determine the size appropriate to the present population and probable growth of the community,

Construct a building which, because of its attractiveness and quality, will return you a larger income over a longer period of years,

Publicize your building, and help you fill it quickly with good tenants.

Mayo will be glad to discuss your new project with you TODAY.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK Bldg. MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

Moreno Highlands

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

Thousands of Homemakers
are getting valuable new ideas from this
Completely Furnished Model Home

See how smartly individual the modern home can be made with modest budget. And so cosy and livable!

Beautifully carved furniture. Gayly painted pieces. Draperies and floor coverings in perfect harmony. Every room carries out a different color scheme—yet the whole blend in exquisite taste. Furnished and decorated by BARKER BROS.

Too, you will enjoy the collection of oils and etchings by WILSON SILSBY, many of which have won high praise in the salons of London and Paris.

Come today by all means. Enjoy the 100 miles of inspiring panorama. You'll be astounded at the quiet seclusion of Moreno Highlands—*only 12 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.* 5-cent fare to downtown Los Angeles. Drive here today.

Open For Inspection Today!

View Sites as Low as $2500

How to Come
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

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Main Sales Office: 3103 W. Silver Lake Drive

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The Week's
BEST BUY

At the right figure, would YOU be in the market for a BIG corner on

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
NEAR WESTERN?

Here it is:

Values:

Hollywood Blvd. Corner, 50 feet	$ 60,000
Building at cost	22,500
Next lot on Hollywood, 80 feet	80,000
New Apartment House at cost	135,000
New Furniture at cost	27,000
Next lot on cross street, 60 feet	24,000
Duplex at cost	10,000
17 Garages at cost	2,700
	$361,200

Less depreciation on old buildings.

Gross Rentals total about $47,500 per year with some leases graduating upwards providing more income. Total taxes are about $2100. Total encumbrances $180,000.

Price $285,000

with reasonable cash payment. Or, I am authorized to quote a price on each parcel separately.

And, owners, if you like this sort of advertising and dignified service, try me as your broker.

Bradford H. Ellis
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MESSAGE TO ME Equals SERVICE TO YOU

CLOSE-IN BEAUTY SPOT
OF CONVINCING MERIT
AND ALLURING PRICES

Los Feliz is the last tract of land bordering Griffith Park and fronting on Los Feliz Boulevard that can be subdivided. It is the hub of the important territory including the Cahuenga, San Fernando Valley, Pasadena and the heart of Los Angeles, which is only 15 minutes away.

WITHOUT TRACT ASSESSMENTS

Complete streets and all other utilities and conveniences that the best modern homes demand are here and are included in our low prices, which range from $3500 upward. Ask about our attractive terms.

"Why I Bought in Los Feliz Hills"

DUDLEY E. HUNTON, Vice-President of the Yellow Taxicab Company, has built a home on one of the most scenic spots in our tract. When asked why he stayed out so far to make his home, he said:

"My first visit to LOS FELIZ HILLS was in the evening, and the wonderful view of the city's lights, stretching away like a sea, was a wonderful inspiration. There are many things that contribute to make the location of that subdivision as a home community, but to enumerate them at this time to list them all. I can sum it all up by saying that it appeals to me in every way and that I look forward to the time when I, as a member of a homesite there as an event to be appreciated during many future years. It was a good investment."

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd. Turn right on the latter and drive to tract office at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive north on Vermont or Western Aves., turning west on Los Feliz Blvd. to tract office.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Laack & Williams
OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS
Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 2222

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
ON MAIN STREET

Improved and Present Income shows better than 10% net.

For full particulars—see
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YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—the Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

MAY FINANCING HITS $51,023,988

Deals in County for Month Second for Year

Soundness in Realty Cited in Tabulation

Banks and Trust Companies Figure High

Mortgage and trust deed loans in Los Angeles county during the month of May were well in excess of $51,000,000, placing the last month in rank of the second largest month of this year in volume of real estate financing, according to an analysis prepared by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company and based on mortgage and trust deed statistics as compiled by the firm of Miller and White, civil engineers and surveyors. The May total was exceeded only by that of March, when mortgages and trust loans totaled $54,986,164.29.

During May there were 8613 trust deed loans with a valuation of $38,025,782, and 2282 mortgage loans with a valuation of $12,998,206, giving the month a grand total of 10,895 loans with a valuation of $51,023,988. The figures, according to officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, indicate not only the popularity among investors of real estate securities as an investment, but they are also an indication of the fundamental soundness of Los Angeles county realty. During the current year it is anticipated that that mortgage and trust deed loans on Los Angeles county real estate will be well in excess of $500,000,000, the total for the first five months of the year already being well in excess of $230,000,000.

$3,458,939 INCREASE

As compared with April, May showed an increase in valuation of realty loans of $3,458,939. Analysis of the sources from which money for investment in realty securities is derived reveals the fact that banks and trust companies supplied the major portion of the valuation during May. The mortgage companies were the second largest source of supply, with building and loan associations ranking third, and insurance companies fourth.

The survey covers the activities of ninety-one banks, mortgage companies, insurance companies, building and loan associations, and individuals operating on a large scale. During May bank loans on real estate totaled $10,654,283. Mortgage companies supplied a total of $5,056,809, and building and loan associations loaned $4,302,567.

INSURANCE LOWER

The May total for life insurance companies was somewhat lower than usual, the total for the last month being $2,353,050. It should be borne in mind, however, officials point out, that the life insurance companies place many of their loans through individual brokers and through local mortgage companies and the full amount of money derived from this source, therefore, cannot be accurately ascertained.

The total amount of money loaned by the four groups of financial institutions during May amounted to $22,366,561, or less than half of the total amount of the May volume. The balance of the month's total, exceeding $28,000,000, was derived from individual investors and from loan companies whose operations were too small to permit individual classification.

Compton Tract Actively Sells After Opening

C. C. C. Tatum reports through C. Eugene Curry, sales manager of Langer Park, Compton, unusual sales activity since the opening of this residential development, on the 3rd inst. There are only 120 lots offered for sale in Langer Park, located near car lines, industries, schools and business district.

Building contractors' and investors' purchases amounted to in excess of eighteen lots. Extensive preparations of building operations are now pending. Plans for more homes are to be started and are under way.

A recent contract has been let for four miles of road work in connection with the continuation of Orange Boulevard from Compton avenue to the beach, west. Langer Park fronts on this 100-foot-wide major artery. Direct Santa Fe Boulevard, which borders the property on the west, is to be paved from the northerly boundary of this holding to Los Angeles.

According to Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the realty concern, Compton's population in 1923 was 1500, and in 1928 it was estimated at 13,590, an increase in five years of 800 per cent.

Sherman Oaks Sales in June Total $200,000

Sales on Sherman Oaks property the first week in June totaled $200,000 according to A. W. Zickert, sales manager for the Bundy & Albright Company, developers.

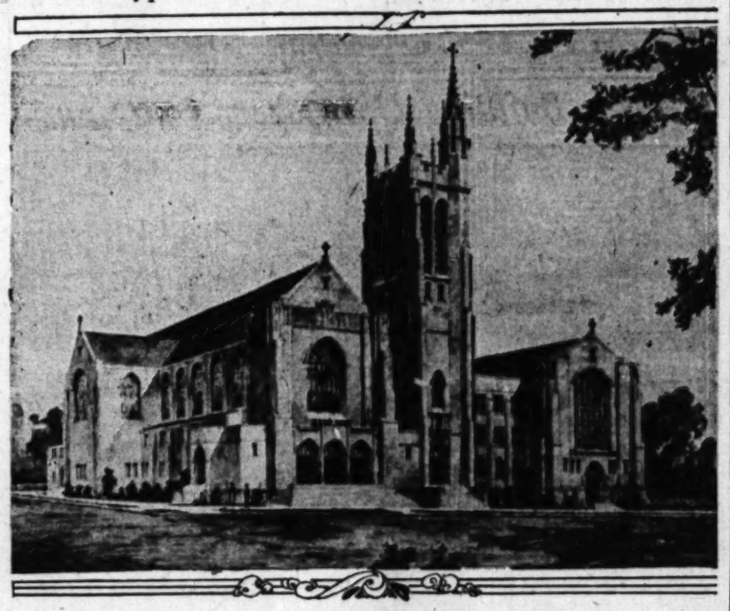
A. W. ZICKERT

An innovation, introduced by Zickert, in the form of serving Saturday morning breakfasts and Monday evening chicken dinners, at the community auditorium on the property, focused attention on the subdivision and attracted large numbers of prospective purchasers. At the first chicken dinner 416 guests were served.

Zickert forecasts a general increase in Southland subdivision properties for the remaining months of the year.

GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH BEGUN

Gothic Type Structure Will Involve $200,000 Cost



Capacity of 2500 People Provided

CONSTRUCTION work is under way on the First Methodist Episcopal Church building of Glendale at the corner of Wilson avenue and Glenwood street. The structure is of Gothic design and will cost $200,000 exclusive of the site.

Arthur G. Lindley, who has more than 100 churches in Southern California to his credit, is in charge of the architectural and engineering work. W. J. Shirley is the contractor.

The building will be for educational and recreational purposes and will tie in with the present auditorium. Sunday-school departmental classrooms to take care of a membership of 2500 will constitute a major part of the structure. There will be also a recreational building with complete gymnasium equipment, showers and motion-picture apparatus, and an inner open-air court for assemblages and festivals.

The tower, 150 feet high, is designed for chime bells and will bear an illuminated revolving cross.

VINE STREET SALES SPURT

Million and Half Dollar Total Recorded Through Transactions Completed Last Week

Hollywood business properties took a splendid spurt during the past week with a total aggregate of deals on Vine street amounting to almost a million and a half dollars.

A. P. Dubin, representing a syndicate of capitalists of Detroit, Mich., purchased five business sites on Vine street for $871,000. These included a business site at the intersection of La Mirada and Vine streets with 135 feet frontage on the former thoroughfare for $200,000 and a business block at the intersection of Santa Monica and Vine with 120 feet fronting on the latter for $300,000. The property at the corner of Willoughby and Vine brought $96,000. This same property was purchased by Jess Willard, the former owner, only thus showing an increase of 300 thus showing an increase of 300 per cent in value. The purchase price of the property at the intersection of the corner of Waring and Vine streets was $200,000 with 200 feet fronting Vine street; the site adjoining the corner of Waring and Vine street was negotiated for $100,000.

In the negotiations for the purchase of these properties, Dubin was represented by Mr. Dunnigan of the Thomas J. Dunnigan Company and Curt A. Prollius, Hollywood realtors with offices on Vine street. A business site with seventy-five feet on Vine street near Willoughby was sold to George E. Read for $75,000. Mr. Dubin, who came from Detroit several weeks ago to make a careful study of realty values in Los Angeles, said that after analyzing practically every business district in Los Angeles, he decided that the Vine-street properties presented better opportunities for investment than in any other part of Los Angeles. With three height-limit buildings on Vine street now, and four additional buildings soon to be constructed, he felt that Vine street, being the connecting artery between the San Fernando Valley and the Wilshire district, was unsurpassed as an investment. In addition to the purchase of this property by Mr. Dubin, a number of transactions were consummated by George E. Read, Inc., of Beverly Hills, covering business sites on Vine street. These included a site at the intersection of Vine and Eleanore, sold to Milton Cohen, attorney, for $200,000. The intersection of Vine street and Willoughby with 130 feet fronting the former, was disposed of to a motion-motion-picture star obtained a business site with 100 feet facing Vine street near Waring for $100,000. The names of the two motion-picture celebrities are being withheld for the present.

Traffic Rules at Studio City Rigidly Drawn

Stringent regulations for coping with traffic in the Studio City area were announced yesterday by Deputy Chief Clyde Plummer and Capt. F. E. Kiersey of the valley police division. All boulevard-stop streets will be posted with permanent stop signs and the regulations will be strictly enforced.

Rapid development of the new film area has increased traffic to such an extent that an automatic signal for the intersection of Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima avenue at Studio City will be applied for as part of the traffic program.

In order to regulate traffic in the new film area Capt. Kiersey yesterday announced the following streets at which motorists must come to a complete stop before crossing: Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima avenue, their entire length in the city; Chandler Boulevard from Lankershim to Van Nuys Boulevard; Van Nuys Boulevard from Clark street to Sherman Way junction; Sherman Way west from Van Nuys Boulevard to Santa Ana avenue in the west end; Vanowen street from Van Nuys Boulevard to the city limits; San Fernando Road, Lankershim Boulevard, Reseda Boulevard and the corner of Burbank Boulevard and Vineland avenue.

REDLANDS ORCHARD ACREAGE PURCHASED

REDLANDS, June 16. (Exclusive)—Mrs. D. A. Blair 1118 East Citrus avenue, has purchased the ten-acre Lee orchard on Roosevelt Road at East Cypress for $35,000.

CITRUS LAND SELLING AT RAPID PACE

Upland Groves Valued at $150,000 Change Hands in Last Week

UPLAND, June 16. (Exclusive)—One week's transfer of citrus property in this community, totaling $150,000 indicates a continued activity and popularity of local orange and lemon groves.

Among the sales of the week are the following:

Ten-acre grove and residence, property of Mr. and Mrs. Addis H. Downing, in West Twenty-second street, sold to Charles A. Poulsen. Included in the transaction is property in Beverly Hills where the Downings expect to make their home. The place is reported worth $30,000.

Ten-acre orange grove at Euclid avenue and Twentieth street, sold by G. A. Hanson to M. Schor of Los Angeles.

Twenty-acre orange ranch at Mountain avenue and Fifth street, Ontario, sold by Royal Miller, Upland, to Mrs. Ethel G. Laucks of Pomona, for reported consideration of $45,000.

Eleven acres of oranges at Seventh street and Benson avenue, Ontario, sold by Mrs. Laucks to Guy M. bonham of Pomona.

Twenty-acre citrus ranch in East Twentieth street, sold by W. F. and M. H. Rugg to Mrs. Ella Magruder of Cripple Creek, Colo.

Local Syndicate Reorganizes to Market Tract

To prepare for the most active summer in the history of Beverly Crest with the immediate inauguration of the improvement program to make all of the residential property available to home-seekers, the syndicate of Angelenos owning the subdivision has reorganized, electing George L. Eastman, president, to succeed George E. Read.

The announcement was made today by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, news sales representatives, through Arthur Huribut, sales manager.

With Mr. Eastman on the board of directors are R. C. Gortman as secretary, Earl Gilmore, head of the Gilmore Oil Company; William R. Fraser, W. F. Peck and E. H. Bashaw, while among the stockholders now taking active part in the development are Harold Lloyd and Milton Sills. Already more than two-score beautiful homes have been built in Beverly Crest.

Real Estate
vs.
Stocks and Bonds

Since time immemorial—*which* has always returned the largest profit with the greatest element of safety?

There is only one answer—Real Estate

Very few of us can afford to gamble—why gamble when you can make a sure profit with absolute safety?

Make Us Prove

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You can invest as low as $500.

Will you call for further information, without obligation?

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

—WANTED—

Want responsible builder. A, B and C zoned lots available in lively section we are exclusively developing. A real profitable opportunity for the right man. Come in and talk it over today.

Have San Francisco client with $100,000 cash and we are authorized to appraise and buy income property not to exceed $250,000.

Want reliable lessee, will build to suit or sell. Have 165 feet on major traffic boulevard with 3 street frontages. Ideal location for drive-in market or super-gas station. Will finance on easy terms.

Over 30 Years' Successful Experience Your Safeguard and Protection
FOR TODAY'S BEST BUYS—
C. C. C. TATUM
REALTORS INSURORS
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ON SPRING AT 6th STREET

THE NEXT UP-SWING
WILL BE IN REAL ESTATE

SECURITIES HAVE HAD A LONG INNING. THE CONVENTION IS OVER AND WISE INVESTORS ARE NOW TURNING THEIR ATTENTION TO THE SAFEST OF ALL INVESTMENTS: CHOICE REAL ESTATE. THIS IS THE BEST BUYERS' MARKET WE HAVE HAD FOR YEARS. THINK IT OVER.

Wilshire Blvd. $32,000
A real pick-up not far from Western Ave. Improved with good residence. This is several thousand below any similar property within 10 blocks of its location. $10,000 cash will handle. Must have immediate action.

Wilshire Blvd., East of Vermont. $1800 per foot.
The lowest priced frontage between Western and Westlake Park. Watch the prices on Wilshire increase, in the next 6 months.

Apt. House Lot 60x150. Bet. 6th & Wilshire
$26,000, will buy the greatest bargain in a high-class location just east of Western that has been offered for 2 years.

2 Story Brick & Stucco 6 Unit Flat, $32,000
New Bldg. fine construction, basement, 6—4 unit up-to-the-minute arrangement. Close to and just south of Westlake Park in prime rental section. Will show fine income. Encumbrance $20,000. See Mr. Darrell.

For Exchange Large Corner. Santa Monica Blvd.
Opposite Sears Roebuck New Bldg., near Western. Income $6000 year. $150,000, owner will consider $75,000 city property. This has a great future. See Roy A. Ballagh.

For Exchange. 16 Acres, Burbank on San Fernando Rd.
Has 3 street frontages with 2000 ft. of Boulevard frontage. Platted into 90 lots. Value $100,000. Mtgs. $25,000. Consider $75,000 clear California or Eastern. See Roy A. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2305.

REAL ESTATE MARKET MORE ACTIVE

If You Will Talk to the Representative Realtors of Los Angeles We Believe They Would Unite in the Opinion That the Real Estate Market Is More Active Right Now Than It Has Been for Some Time. It Is But the Beginning of a Big Upswing in Real Estate Values. You Will Find That This Is Not Only the Opinion of Representative Realtors, but of Bankers and Investors Generally. There Is Every Reason Why Real Estate Should Become More Active.

"Let's Talk It Over"

Wilshire Boulevard.
We can deliver 100 feet unrestricted on Wilshire Boulevard close to Western Avenue which we consider to be the best buy available at the price, and on which we can take in a small amount of trade. Here is an exceptional opportunity for someone to acquire a fine business lot at a low price and which has unlimited future.

For Exchange—Western Avenue Corner.
Prominent corner 116x150 ft. Location considered, this is the best buy available on Western Avenue. Want 2-story house or clear property for $55,000 equity. It would be mathematically impossible for this corner not to have a tremendous future.

High Class Apartment Bargain.
4-STORY BRICK ELEVATOR BUILDING, 25 singles and 7 duplex. Fine Wilshire district high-class rental location. Elaborately furnished. Electric refrigeration. Present income approximately $27,500 yearly. Price $155,000, $70,000 first mortgage, interest 6%. What have you to offer?

For Exchange—Hollywood Hotel & Store Building.
Located on main business artery. Attractive 2-story building. Fine corner location. Present income over $16,000. Will consider any reasonable offer for $150,000 equity. Don't overlook this substantial income producing property.

Fine Home.
Well built, between Western and Vermont north of Wilshire. Lot 72x150 ft. Price $35,000. Take smaller property in exchange. Highly desirable future hotel site. Let alone will soon be worth more than entire cost of property today. Investigate.

New 3 Story Brick Apartment.
Exceptionally well built, large lobby, fine location, income $13,000 per year. Price $95,000. Mortgage $50,000, 6%, no payoff. Will consider any reasonable offer for equity. Prefer 2-story home.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
CORNER SACRIFICED!

UNEXPECTED financial reverses suffered by the owner in the recent "slump" in the stock market cause this unusual offering which is the first and only bona fide "Sacrifice" we have seen in the *active* part of "The Boulevard" in many months.

THIS CORNER is absolutely unrestricted and now in "B" zone. It has a frontage of over 150 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and a larger frontage on an intersecting boulevard, not far west of Western Avenue. No better site for a limit height exclusive apartment hotel in the city!

THE PRICE, we guarantee, will astonish anyone at all conversant with today's values on the "Fifth Avenue of the West," and will insure an immediate sale of the property. Never again will you have such an opportunity. Grasp it before it is gone! Very reasonable terms may be arranged, if desired.

Owners. We Want Your Property for Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pelissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUSINESS CORNER

West side intersection — Business Block 150x75. Income $15,300.00
2 Chain Stores. Price $125,000.00.

See MR. BURTON

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TRACT BUILDING HITS HIGH PEAK

Twenty-six Homes Listed for Moreno Highlands

Ninety Per Cent Declared of Spanish Design

Landscaping and Traffic in Improvement Plan

All building records were broken at Moreno Highlands during the last three months when a total of twenty-six new homes with a valuation of $329,000 were completed or started by individual property owners, according to William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of the property.

Ninety per cent of the homes are of Spanish design. The balance are English or French-Normandy types. The average cost of the homes is $12,500, figures disclose.

An even greater increase in building activity for the first half of June is indicated in building permits taken out of property owners here. Seven new homes valued at $102,000 are to be started within the next two weeks, the records show.

The new building figures bring the total value of homes built or to be constructed immediately in Moreno Highlands, in excess of $2,000,000.

LANDSCAPING PLAN

During the last year an extensive flower, shrubbery and tree-planting campaign was launched in Moreno Highlands to further beautify its rolling slopes. Every street has been laid with concrete. Unsightly poles and wires have been eliminated by the installation of underground conduits that carry the light and telephone wires. Absence of wires in the air has proven a great asset in radio reception, owners report.

Of special interest to home owners is the seven-room model home built by Strong & Dickinson here, it is declared. The home was completely furnished by Barker Brothers. Since this attractive home was opened for inspection, it is estimated, about 15,000 people have inspected it.

During the last year many traffic improvements in the vicinity of Moreno Highlands have been launched. The opening to the public of the $2,000,000 Glendale-Hyperion viaduct is now only a matter of a few weeks. When the Glendale-Hyperion bridge is opened, it will carry the bulk of the traffic from San Fernando Valley, Glendale and North Pasadena to all parts of the city. Those who want to drive directly into the downtown business district or to Hollywood can do so by turning off Hyperion street, where it meets Griffith Park Boulevard, and continue downtown or uptown by way of Sunset Boulevard.

SILVER LAKE DRIVE

...st Silver Lake Drive has been paved through to Sunset Boulevard. This thoroughfare is the only direct artery connecting Glendale and Sunset boulevards.

Fletcher-avenue bridge, a part of the Silver Lake Boulevard project, which will form a straight route from San Bernardino through Pasadena, Moreno Highlands and Beverly Hills to the beaches, has been accepted by the city.

Four more streets serving the Moreno Highlands and Silver Lake district were paved during the last year. They are Redcliff, a new "high-gear" road from Sunset Boulevard to the top of Moreno Highlands, Castle, Windsor and Lanada streets.

NEW PLANT UNDER WAY

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 16. (Exclusive)—The Brown-Bevis Machinery Company has started work on its new plant which is to be erected at the corner of Forty-ninth and Santa Fe avenue. The new building, including crane-sheds, will be 150x600 feet in dimensions, and will cost approximately $90,000 when the structure is completed.

Construction Activity Building Up Moreno Highlands

NEWLY COMPLETED RESIDENCE

SOME OF TWENTY-SIX NEW HOUSES

CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM VIEW

HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

M'CORMICK BUYS OCEAN HOME SITE

Heir of Harvester King Acquires Estate Near Santa Monica

Harold F. McCormick and other heirs of the late Cyrus McCormick of Chicago are the latest newcomers to Southern California, it became known yesterday when orders were given by Percy W. Rairden, director of sales for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, to the effect that the present sales office at Huntington Palisades be removed immediately to clear a group of seven home sites overlooking Santa Monica Bay to be at the disposal of the McCormick family, according to Leonard A. Hardy, sales manager of Huntington Palisades.

This move came on the foot of news during the week that the heirs of harvester fame had purchased the sites for a consideration of $323,000 in cash. According to Hardie this constitutes the largest individual purchase of improved residential property in Southern California.

The transaction was conducted through Arthur H. Fleming, president of the board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology, who assisted the purchasers in a comprehensive survey of residential property, covering a large area of Southern California.

The seven lots in question comprise a total of six acres, facing on Corona Del Mar Drive and overlooking the bay and Potrero Canyon with an unobstructed view of the coast line south and north from Point San Vicente to Point Dume.

According to Hardie the McCormick purchase is a part of the 726 acres originally bought by the late Collis P. Huntington in 1896 for $22,000. It was Mr. Huntington's plan to develop on this piece of land the most beautiful residential estate in the West. Following his sudden death, however, the estate was held intact until its acquisition by Robert C. Gillis, president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

The increase in the value of the acreage from $100 in 1892 to the present value of in excess of $50,000 is declared indicative of the intensive residential development that has been carried on in the Santa Monica Bay district.

SOUTHLAND RABBITS LEAD

California Leads All Sections of the Country in Production of Domestic Meat

Estimates of the government Biological Survey reveal that Southern California leads all other States in the production of domestic rabbit meat.

Although so-called Belgian hares have been marketed in limited quantity for several years throughout the country, the domestic rabbit of other breeds has only come into its own as a food product in the last two or three years.

Thousands of small ranchers in the rural districts of Southern California are now raising rabbits—American Whites, New Zealand Reds, Chinchillas and various other species. These are finding a ready market, the fryer sizes especially being in demand when properly packed.

The rabbit raisers and the packers of rabbit meat are constantly improving their methods. Experience has taught them that the dry packing of rabbit meat is much better than the former method of immersing in cold water. Tests have revealed that the dry-packed rabbit can be kept in good condition for five or six days in the ordinary refrigerator at home, while the water-soaked rabbit becomes moist and flabby and begins to sour within a couple of days. The dry-packed rabbit, too, is appetizing- and well flavored, making it a favorite among discriminating housewives.

The better rabbits offered for sale by the local markets are grain-fed, according to the rabbit men. Being the most cleanly of all animals, only the choicest leafy alfalfa, rolled cereals and green, leafy vegetables are fed to the A-1 market rabbits.

SALES CAMPAIGN STARTS

Approximately 1750 members of the various J. B. Ransom selling organizations were furnished details for a six weeks' real estate and educational selling campaign on Thursday evening at a mass meeting, marking the beginning of the contest and the opening of the corporation's assembly hall, located near the Montebello Park Golf Club.

In outlining the campaign H. H. Townsend, vice-president and general manager of the Ransom organization, declared that during the six weeks' period from June 15 to August 1, the spotlight of publicity will be turned on the various J. B. Ransom Corporation projects which include Montebello Park, Bandini, Montebello Park Golf Club and Gainsborough Heath.

"Statisticians place 750,000 as the population of the East Side by 1930. Some are even optimistic enough to venture beyond that figure.

"Furthering our plan of completing the East Side cycle on July 4, the new Montebello Park Golf Club, with its $50,000 clubhouse and an eighteen-hole all grass, pay-as-you-play golf course, will be opened to the public. The club, which is located but a few blocks from Whittier Boulevard, was designed by one of America's foremost golf architects, Max H. Behr. Willie Hunter, famous throughout the golfing world, is to be the professional."

NEW UNIT OF TRACT TO OPEN

Faculty Section West of University of California on Market Today

The first unit of Westwood Hills west of the University of California campus and facing on Beverly Boulevard will be opened for reservation this week-end, officials of the Janss Investment Company announced Thursday.

The area, which embraces a typical rolling contour such as has already made Beverly Boulevard one of the most beautiful residential avenues in the West, will be known as "Faculty Unit," due to the fact that it directly adjoins the portion of the University of California campus indicated as set aside for homes for the faculty.

Improvements will include concrete streets, electroliers, sewers and underground conduit for all service wires. Ornamental trees will be placed in the parkways. To maintain the very exclusive atmosphere of the district, building restrictions will range from $7500 to $15,000. Additional advantages of the unit, particularly in the eyes of patrents, include its close proximity to schools, both the Harvard and St. John's Military Academy sites as well as the Westlake School for Girls being adjacent.

The sale which opens this week-end, Harold Janss said, will be in the nature of a preopening reservation period to care for the many requests and inquiries which have already been received concerning the property. Final completion of engineering plans will require several days, probably until next Thursday.

Apricots Net Twenty Tons to Acre at Tract

Running more than twenty tons to the acre, Palm Ranch apricots will be completely marketed before the end of this week, Percy Hopkins, sales manager for this Harold G. Ferguson Corporation subdivision in the West Antelope Valley, announced yesterday.

Never in the history of the E. T. Earl property has there been such a crop of apricots, it is declared. The crop was sold to a large extent on the fresh-fruit market at fancy prices with the remainder going to the canners and dry yards.

Almonds and pears are the next crop at Palm Ranch and before these are ready for harvest late in July an extensive building program will be pushed, preparing homes and turkey units for the Ferguson intensive farming community, Mr. Hopkins stated yesterday.

INGLEWOOD TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDING

INGLEWOOD, June 16. (Exclusive)—Inglewood Union High School District will vote on a $400,000 bond issue for the construction of a branch high school with a capacity of 2000 students on the 26th inst. A site for this school was purchased at Lawndale, in the south end of the district, four years ago.

APPROACH TO BRIDGE IN PROJECT

Widening Plan Started for Road Leading Up to Dayton-avenue Span

Plans for widening the north approach to the Dayton-avenue bridge at an estimated cost of $125,000 have been completed by the Department of Street Design, under the direction of C. J. Shults, in charge of the department. Bids are to be received soon by the Board of Public Works for the improvement.

At the present time the north approach to that bridge is a very narrow roadway against the foot of an almost perpendicular hillside, which makes a wider grade almost an impossibility, it was explained yesterday by Mr. Shults. Therefore, it is planned to build a causeway supported by concrete pillars in order to make the driveway wide enough to serve traffic on Riverside Drive.

The section of Riverside Drive from its intersection with Los Feliz Boulevard, near the corner of the Los Feliz Hills subdivision, to Victory Bridge, a distance of three and one-half miles, has been improved and is now open to traffic. Mr. Shults declared that the public is evidently in ignorance of this cut-off to Burbank and other points in the San Fernando Valley, for the road is being used very sparingly. The driving time into Burbank by this cut-off may be shortened from ten to twenty minutes, Mr. Shults explained.

Otto G. Wildey of Edwards & Wildey Company, owners with Lasck & Williams of the Los Feliz tract, stated yesterday that the new section of Riverside Drive through Griffith Park is one of unusual safety, inasmuch as in its entire length of three and one-half miles there is not one cross-street or roadway from residences or other buildings.

Hotchkiss on Resolution Body

Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, president of the California Real Estate Association, has received word from the headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Chicago of his appointment to serve on the resolutions committee for the national convention at Louisville this week.

Mr. Hotchkiss left on the California realty dealers' special train via Union Pacific and Southern Pacific last Thursday.

NEW ROUTE CUTS MILEAGE

Dana Point Homes Go Up Rapidly

Spanish Types Predominating

Homes of Harry T. Hudson and L. J. Burrud designed and built by Lincoln Mortgage Company nearing completion at Dana Point.

"AS THE summer vacation season swings into its full stride, the building and development activities of Dana Point became more noticeable to the thousands of motorists who daily traverse the new Coast Highway between Los Angeles and San Diego by way of Laguna Beach, Dana Point and Serra, demonstrating the desire on the part of visitors and home people to seek the seacoast," declared L. J. Burrud, advertising manager of Dana Point. "The new route from Los Angeles to San Diego by way of Ninth street, Telegraph Road, Buena Park and Huntington Beach, down the scenic coast to Laguna Beach and Dana Point, joining the old coast road at Serra, saves from one-half to one hour's travel and adds materially to the scenic beauty of the trip.

"Another tremendous factor in our growth is the splendid construction and design of the many new homes which are now being built at Dana Point. Some of these homes as designed and built by the Lincoln Mortgage Company are outstanding examples of the typical seacoast, Spanish architecture, and will soon be open to the public showing the types of residential progress."

PASADENANS PLAN LONG SEWER LINE

Twenty-five-Mile System Projected for Lamanda Park District

Involving an estimated cost of $325,000 a sewer system totalling almost twenty-five miles in length is planned for the Lamanda Park district of Pasadena. It became known with the adoption of the resolution of intention by the Pasadena Board of City Directors.

It is believed that work will be started on the project by the latter part of July. The sewer system will connect with the recently constructed outfall to the City Farm. Plans also are being prepared by the city for construction of another outfall sewer to the farm. This will be known as the Garfield outfall relief line and will be about two miles long.

FAULTY SYSTEM IN TAXES SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

which would be compiled by the Bureau of Assessments and placed on the bond lists handed to the City Treasurer by the bureau, thus enabling the treasurer to send out his tax notifications from these bond lists.

It is held that the City Treasurer hasn't enough clerical force nor has any of that force the time to leave its important work to go up to the City Clerk's office to get names and addresses. It is set forth that there is always chance of error in the following procedure—the bureau sends to the City Treasurer the property descriptions and to get the names and addresses those descriptions must be checked with records in the City Clerk's office. If the name lists in the Clerk's office have not been brought up to date, or if through some contingency the names are unavailable, then the Treasurer cannot send out tax bills unless he has obtained those names from the contractor.

Thus the present system is declared bunglesome, loosely jointed and offering too much margin for mistake despite all the good intent of all officials concerned. And the taxpayers, therefore, may not get their notices, their tax may become delinquent and then the legal procedure ball starts rolling against them.

The assertion that it is up to the taxpayer to be on guard as to his responsibility is opposed by the sentiment that it is up to the city to give him every possible safeguard as concerns his taxpaying rights.

The thing works somewhat differently with regard to taxation for opening, widening and extending work, for maintenance of lighting and for surfacing.

For such improvements and service contracts are not awarded and the Bureau of Assessments does the tax collecting for them right from the start. In case of opening, widening and extending, for instance, the bureau sends out a card notice to each taxpayer concerned informing him that his assessment for the work "is now due and payable to the Bureau of Assessments, Room 11, City Hall. This assessment becomes delinquent thirty days after the above date after which 5 per cent penalty will be added and property advertised for sale as provided by law." Then follows place for property description, tax amount and the following:

"Note: Bond issued on 'form application' if made prior to date of delinquency, on assessments of $50 or over." In other words, the taxpayers can have a bond issued as payment for the tax and then pay off the bond and the interest on it as provided for by the legal regulations.

In the case of collecting for other taxes coming under collection jurisdiction of the bureau, the property owner is informed by card that, "Your assessment for the improvement of _____ is now due and payable to the Bureau of Assements, Room 11, City Hall. Assessments for less than $25 will become delinquent thirty days after above date after which 5 per cent will be added, and property advertised for sale. Serial bonds drawing 7 per cent interest will be issued for assessment of $25 or over if not paid before date of delinquency." Then follows property description and tax amount.

A second notice is sent out by the bureau stating, "Your assessment for the opening, widening, and extending of _____ payable to the Bureau of Assessments, Room 11, City Hall, has become delinquent. Five per cent penalty has been added and property advertised for sale as provided by law." This is followed by a description of the property and tax amount.

The bonds involved in this section are sold by the City Treasurer, and the party who purchases may—but that's something for consideration along with the other special work previously mentioned.

So far as the sale of tax property by the bureau is concerned, the taxpayer has no advantage—the property is sold over by the city and the taxpayer has a good chance to buy it back, it is declared the city never bids in any property thus sold.

But the same working out taxes notices as those with regard to the taxation method imposed on the Treasurer, applies to the matter of tax notices to be sent out—the obtaining of names and addresses from the City Clerk's office by comparing those descriptions with those filed in the City Clerk's Department.

However, it is said that once the Bureau of Assessments has obtained the names and addresses of taxpayers for any widening and extending project, it should place names and addresses on the bond lists pertaining to those projects.

Advocates of the change in idea believe it would ease the system.

FARM PRICES CLIMBING

Values Increased Twenty-two Points Over Year Ago, Analysis of Index Reveals

Farm prices are continuing to climb steadily according to a trend report issued yesterday by the Towner Manufacturing Co. of Santa Ana, implement manufacturers.

Registering the highest May figure since 1920, farm prices last month on the price index of the Department of Agriculture soared to a peak 22 points above May a year ago and the highest reached since August of 1925, the Towner analysis revealed. In one month this year, from April 15 to May 15, the index climbed eight points to a peak of 148 per cent of the pre-war level.

The increased returns were apparent in all groups except dairy products, which showed a seasonal decline of 3 points for the nation. Grains advanced 16 points, fruits and vegetables 3 points, an extra flood of gold into the pockets of [illegible] ranchers; meat animals, 1 point; poultry products, one; California staple, 7 points; cotton and cottonseed, 11 points.

The necessity in many sections of rural America for more ready cash, the knowledge of favorable conditions and returns and prospects was responsible for the increase in the farm price of wheat, which was 11 per cent higher on May 15 than on April 15. The rise was attributed to the unfavorable winter, which [illegible] in one of the heaviest movements of winter wheat [illegible]

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

We wish to announce that we are now receiving pre-opening reservations on our business frontage on Third Street in Beverly Boulevard Square between Harper Avenue and Orlando Street.

Arrangements to make Third Street a Major Traffic Artery are progressing rapidly.

This Third Street business property is destined to become of considerable value, lying as it does between Hollywood and Beverly Hills in the very heart of the Beverly-Wilshire District.

Third Street business frontage is a sound investment and those who have the foresight should make their reservations immediately.

See Mr. Walsh, Sales Manager

HARRISON LEWIS COMPANY, INC.

Representing R. A. Dallugge, Owner

Tract Office Beverly Blvd. at Harper. ORegon 8903

Great Rush to Unload Stocks

STOCK MARKET IN BEAR HANDS

General List Points Down as Short Interests Sell

Decrease in Unfilled Steel Orders Aids Drop

Many Issues Register New Low Marks of Year

NEW YORK, June 5. (Special)

Stocks may rise and fall, but—

STUDIO CITY

values will keep right on growing with Los Angeles.

Safeguard your money in REAL ESTATE in a rapidly growing motion picture producing center

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.

Owners and Developers

Harry H. Merrick & Co. *and* James R. Canterbury, Jr., *Managers*

Harry E. Jones, Inc., *Sales Representative*

SALES OFFICE
Ventura Boulevard
Just East of Laurel Canyon

E. R. EVANS
General Sales Manager

816 Guaranty Building
HOLLYWOOD
Phone HO. 1107

See Historical Motion Picture of Los Angeles and Studio City at 928 S. Hill St. every evening at seven. Admission FREE

SUNDAY MORNING.

REALTY LICENSE FIGURES ISSUED

...tal of 45,249 Permits to Date This Year

...crease in Cost of Fees Lowers Income

...ck on Difference in Tabulations Made

...p to May 15, 1928, the State ...l Estate Department had issued ...0 licenses to brokers and real ...te firms, and 28,985 to salesmen, ...ding a total of 45,249 for the first ... and one-half months of the ... year. The figure compares ... a total of 66,000 licenses last ... and would indicate, according ... California Real Estate Asso... survey, that there will be ... as many licenses this year as ... ago.

...ees from fees have decreased ... cent this year, according to ...ciation, the total being ...51.50, compared with $209,... of this time last year. This ... drop of about $52,000 directly ... to the fact that the as... last year caused the Real ... Act to be amended to col... $1 per license from brokers in... of $10. The salesman's li... is $2.

...total number of brokers li... last year was over 18,000, so ... the new examination feature ...applicants and the $15 exami... charge have had no material ... in reducing the grand total ...ed firms. The total number ...ensees last year was nearly ... and as midyear approaches ... total for salesmen is con... behind the peak year of ...

...rding to the association the ...state licenses expire Decem... of each year and a check is ... made to ascertain whether ...re than 20,000 decrease this ... from last year's total ... that there has been an exo... of real estate men from the ...state business, or whether a ... number are operating without ...g secured their licenses for the ... year.

...SINESS PROPERTY SOLD AT REDLAND

...EDLANDS, June 16. (Exclusive) ...e business block on East State ... purchased by H. A. Boettger a ...months ago has been sold ... A. Osbun of the Model ...ery. Mr. Osbun plans to re... the building, which will be ... as the main offices for the ...ery company.

CONCRETE POURED FOR MAUSO...

REDLANDS, June 16. (Exclusive) Final pouring of concrete at the ...lands Memorial Mausoleum, ... built in Hillside cemetery at a cost of $75,000, was done Thursday. ...final pouring was on the roof, ... is of slabs of concrete ... seven and one-half inches ... The setting of marble ... next week. The Vermont Marble Company has the contract, ... Studios of Los Angeles has the ...fancy glass contract. The ... will be conducted by Superintendent ...

A GROUP of ov... under constr... observatories. Fro...

Such amazi... and highest type... place to live.

Close to the... 90 foot frontage h... and $25 monthly.

Located ...

Los ...

Main Office, 1016 S. Br... WEstmore 0251...

ENT

CES CLIMBING

...y-two Points Over Year Ago ...f Index Reveals

...to climb steadily according to a poi... the Towner Manufacturing Company ...acturers.

...and vegetables 2 points, pushing ... an extra flood of gold into the ... pockets of Southern California ... ranchers; meat animals, 9 points; ... poultry products, also a Southern ... California staple, 7 points, and ... ton and cottonseed, 12 points.

The necessity in many sections ... of rural America for more scientific knowledge of farming conditions and methods was revealed in the increase in the farm price of wheat, which was 11 per cent higher on May 15 than on April 15. The rise was attributed to the unfavorable winter, which resulted in one of the heaviest abandonments of winter wheat on record.

...property and tax amount.

The bonds involved in this transaction are sold by the City Treasurer, and the party who gets them may—but that's something for consideration along with the bonds the other special improvement work previously mentioned.

So far as the sale of delinquent tax property by the bureau is concerned, the taxpayer has this advantage—the property is taken over by the city and the owner has a good chance to buy it back. It is declared the city never has sold any property thus acquired by it.

But the same weakness in selling out taxes notices as pointed out with regard to the taxation method imposed on the City Treasurer, applies to the sending out of tax notices by the bureau—the obtaining of names and addresses from the City Clerk's office by comparing bureau property descriptions with those filed in the City Clerk's Department.

However, it is held that when once the Bureau of Assessments has obtained the names and addresses of taxpayers for opening, widening and extending projects, it should place names and addresses on the bond lists pertaining to those projects.

Advocates of the centralization idea believe it would cure the present system.

CONCRETE POURED FOR MAUSOLEUM

REDLANDS, June 16. (Exclusive) Final pouring of concrete on Redlands Memorial Mausoleum, being built in Hillside cemetery at a cost of $75,000, was done this week. The final pouring was on the roof, which is of slabs of concrete that are seven and one-half inches thick. The setting of marble will begin next week. The Vermont Marble Company has the contract. Clifford Studios of Los Angeles has the Tiffany glass contract. The dedication will be conducted in September.

...ALTY LICENSE ...IGURES ISSUED

...d of 65349 Permits to ...Date This Year

...ease in Cost of Fees ...Leaves Income

...ck on Difference in ...Tabulations Made

...y 15, 1928, the State ...Department had issued ...censes to brokers and real ...men, and 21,885 to salesmen, ...a total of 65,349 for the first ...one-half months of the ... The figure compares ...total of 66,000 licenses last ...would indicate, according ...Division Real Estate Association, that there will be ...licenses this year as ... fees have decreased ...this year, according to ...the total being ...compared with $200,000 ...time last year. This ...of about $33,000 directly ...to the fact that the assembly ...year caused the Real ...to be amended to collect ...license from brokers instead ...The salesman's li...

...number of brokers li... year was over 18,000, so ...examination feature ...and the $15 examination ...have had no material ...reducing the grand total ...The total number ...last year was nearly ...a slight increase approaches ...by salesmen in comparison ...the peak year of ...

...to the association the ...licenses expire December ...each year and a check is ...to ascertain whether ...than 20,000 decrease this ...last year's total ...there has been an exodus ...estate men from the ...business, or whether a ...are operating without ...their licenses for the ...

...SS PROPERTY ...OLD AT REDLAND

...ER, June 16. (Exclusive) ...tion block on East State ...purchased by H. A. Boettger a ...months ago has been sold ...A. Coburn of the Model ... Mr. Coburn plans to re... building, which will be ...to the main offices for the ...company.

Mission Type Auto Home Planned

Building to Go Up at Once

Auto Company Takes Vermont Avenue Lease

A ten-year lease has been closed calling for the immediate construction of a 150-foot automotive building on the West side of Vermont avenue just north of Third street, according to R. W. Wheeler of the Home Realty Company who handled the lease. The new unit will be the home of an auto sales company now organizing.

The building will be of mission type, decorative adobe plaster effect, tile roof, and will contain a commodious auto show room, 90x40, with a mezzanine balcony at one end to house the executive and administrative offices. The south wing of the structure will include a unique two-story radio sales shop and the rear portion of the building is to be developed into a 70x146 storage, repair and service quarters.

Harold S. Johnson is the architect and Sharp & Naper is the contractor for the job.

The improvement will run approximately $35,000. Work will commence next week and the building is to be ready for occupancy by September.

Sales Pile Up at Runnymede

W. T. Wallace, sales director for the Runnymede organization, reports a brisk movement in his properties.

"During the first ten days of June," said Wallace, "our sales were in excess of $200,000. This exceeds the first ten days of May, and the outlook for the balance of the month is very bright. We have every reason to believe that June will break all sales records of this class of property. Each month of 1928 has shown a greater amount of business written than the preceding one. With more than 65,000 being housed in the big central plant, Runnymede has assumed such proportions that it exceeds any similar institution."

POLA NEGRI INVESTS IN WILSHIRE

Film Star Pays $250,000 for Apartment Building on South Normandie

Sale of "Stuart Hall," at 732 South Normandie avenue, to Pola Negri, United Artists' screen star, is announced by I. W. Parker, president of the Parker Construction Company. The consideration was $250,000 cash.

"Stuart Hall," an apartment building, was completed last December by the Parker company. Mr. Parker has just returned from a study of apartment hotels in New York City and announces plans for the construction of two Class A apartment buildings to be erected in Pellissier Square, construction to start in July.

Factories Will Double Output, Official Says

Prediction of a possible 100 to 400 per cent production increase in the output of locally manufactured products was made yesterday by N. A. Wright, acting general manager of the Ward Heater Company, here, in a trend review of inland traffic rates, which were adjusted some time ago by the Railroad Commission in favor of the Los Angeles manufacturer.

"The beneficial rates, plus the extremely low water rate granted at the time via the Panama Canal to eastern ports, confer on the Southern California industrialist the opportunity to share in business originating in such centers as Chicago and New York," Wright declared. "Because of this the time is not far distant when local enterprise will have built our inland shipments several hundred per cent higher than they are now."

EXCESS OFFICE SPACE SHRINKS

Rental Survey Reveals Conditions Good

Store Occupancy Status Above Normal

Building Under Way Will Increase Areas

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—American business is slowly absorbing an excess of office space put on the market as the result of the building boom of the past few years. This fact was disclosed in the national survey of rental conditions reported upon at the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers by John T. Redmond of Chicago, chairman of the association's committee on renting.

The figures which cover conditions in 1550 buildings in thirty-six of the largest cities of America show a slight decrease as compared with the vacancy report compiled for January 1. The vacancy percentage in January was 12.03 and in the four months between January 1 and May 1 the vacancy percentage receded to 11.86. The May 1 figure, however, is higher than that recorded during any previous survey since October 1, 1924, excepting only the January vacancy.

The amount of new construction which will be completed will bring onto the market an additional 10.7 per cent of the total office space, which will be added to the vacancy column unless business expands to a sufficient extent to absorb this new space.

Store space, however, in the business districts is in a much better situation than the office space, inasmuch as there were only five cities to report a vacancy over 10 per cent, while seven cities reported a store vacancy below 5 per cent.

"Although the amount of vacant space is 11.86 per cent," said Redmond, "this figure is not far in excess of the average of 10 per cent which most building managers regard as normal. However, it must be remembered that the actual area of unoccupied space has increased by several million square feet and that a considerable further increase is indicated by pending plans and buildings under construction."

PLANT CHANGES HANDS

REBEDA, June 16. (Exclusive)—A deal was made during the week wherein H. N. Snyder bought the Reseda Planing Mill from W. L. Roberts. Snyder comes here from the Kay & Bruener Steel Corporation of Los Angeles. Roberts will enter business again, in Colorado.

LOS ANGELES WHITE SPOT

(Continued from First Page)

a great war or general economic upheaval might overturn the cycle and forestall it; but it is also pointed out that no economic disturbance has yet broken the regularity of the cycle to the extent of more than a year.

It would seem that Los Angeles was underbuilt until 1918 when, recovering from the World War, building reached its rightful niche in Los Angeles by a series of increases leading up to 1923. Economists agree that the city is not now overbuilt, yet building is continuing on the same ratio as it proceeded in 1923. Data on the value of the building dollar for the various years were obtained through S. W. Straus & Co., statisticians, and are based primarily on the full value of the dollar in 1913 as recognized by the Federal reserve bank.

1928 AVERAGE YEAR

Digesting the figures further, it is generally conceded that 1928 will be an average building year. Current figures are upholding the prediction. Whether 1929 will provide a peak building year is also a matter of conjecture, but nonetheless worthy as the basis for shrewd investors' consideration.

Clearly demonstrating the soundness of Los Angeles county real estate over a period of years, charts just compiled indicate that county real estate has been gaining at the rate of 17.1 per cent over each preceding year from 1920 to 1927. Population has made a relative gain annually over each preceding year for 13-plus per cent. It is doubtful whether any other similar area in the country can present as favorable a comparison and as favorable a rate of gain as Los Angeles county in both population and real estate values. See Charts Nos. 3 and 6.

The total percentage of increase in real estate values for 1927 over 1920 amounts to 207 per cent, while population increased 135.7 per cent. The computation, believed to be the only one of its kind, is based on the following figures:

Population.	Year.	x Valuations.
170,276	1900	$ 115,354,340
504,131	1910	347,806,450
576,600	1911	Not available
630,000	1912	Not available
728,000	1913	464,000,000
738,000	1914	502,263,100
815,000	1915	515,850,545
875,000	1916	702,501,000
875,000	1917	707,104,070
884,800	1918	706,853,130
910,477	1919	720,000,450
936,455	1920	871,667,885
1,076,902	1921	915,000,000
1,238,450	1922	1,042,622,428
1,450,000	1923	1,323,421,055
1,647,300	1924	1,621,686,000
1,800,000	1925	1,716,226,695
2,005,824	1926	1,855,000,000
2,208,492	1927	2,153,995,678

x—United States Census figures.
y—All valuation figures include county valuation of real property plus value of improvements.

COUNTY FILINGS EXCEL

Figures which will relieve the worry of the hapless broker now bewailing lack of business, are found in a comparison of Los Angeles county volume of filings for 1927 with the recordings of transactions in other populous counties and districts of the United States. Los Angeles county with 553,051 filings and a population only one-third that of Cook county, Illinois (Chicago,) surpassed Cook county by almost 100,000 filings for that period. Cook county stands second to Los Angeles county, and Greater New York, with its five counties and a population more than five times as great as Los Angeles county, ranks eighth in the list. See chart 2. Figures for the tabulation were supplied by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

So much for realty filings statistics. The tabulation demonstrates beyond rumor or report that Los Angeles county—and all Southern California, for that matter—is a hot-bed of real estate activity. If a broker is complaining of real estate activity in Southern California this year, it is certain that he was more than complaining last year; for 1928 is a much better real estate year to date, as proved by filings which will be explained later in this analysis. But his quarrel cannot possibly be with dearth of activity. If he is being pinched it is because of his own business policies, or perhaps he is trying to sell sandwiches when the entire Southland is crying for water.

SOME NEVER COMPLAIN

It is a matter of observation that there are individual brokers as well as large realty companies in Los Angeles and vicinity that are not now complaining or ever have complained of inactivity. In at least 90 per cent of those cases, the individual or company is pursuing year in and year out a consistent program of advertising. They are and have been building up a wide following of investors or prospective investors. When those investors have a penny or a million dollars to place in real estate, they go to established brokers that are known through advertising and practice to be square-shooters. Many a broker, just as honest, reliable and shrewd as his advertising competitor, suffers for business when the broker of sound business policy is busy. That is not newspaper advertising propaganda. It is plain fact.

Many brokers, too, are trying to sell the wrong thing. There is no better sales talk than a trip through Los Angeles' teeming industrial districts. Industry is the backbone of Southern California progress. Climate alone would not sustain realty values. A man will not buy even a home site in a locality that cannot supply him a living and attract hundreds of thousands of other people. The broker who is "down" in business could well afford to turn the key in his office and take a vacation. Not a vacation along concrete highways, but a vacation to view the economic stability of Los Angeles as obtained from a visit to the industrial districts. Prospects could be sold more rapidly on a home site or any other type of real estate when they realize the city's stability from the industrial standpoint. Many realty operators take just that kind of vacation every year.

HARBOR INCREASES

Keeping a close eye on Los Angeles Harbor gains also has paid many brokers dividends. For the last three years California has experienced increases in exports to the almost untouched oriental and South and Central America markets, while New York and Texas, which States lead California, have either showed tremendous annual losses or appalling fluctuations. Los Angeles Harbor has been reflecting the upward trend of California exports, with Los Angeles and Southern California providing the lion's share of outgoing commerce.

This digression from a discussion of charts and figures is for a purpose. It depicts the general progress that every line of business here is feeling. No one that takes figures at their true value can refrain from delving into facts about Southern California's many branches of prosperity when discussing real estate. In the digression from hard figures lies many sales tips.

How about real estate now? Filings from Los Angeles county for all except one month of the current year have far excelled similar periods of 1927, according to figures supplied by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. May, 1928, piled up the greatest total of filings of trust deeds and mortgages in Los Angeles county realty history for that month. Seventeen counties of Central and Southern California also reflect an upward trend for the year. Both Los Angeles county and Central and Southern California are registering increased realty activity at this time when deals are usually on the decline as the result of seasonal effects. See Chart No. 4.

SEASONAL TREND ADMITTED

And speaking of seasonal effect, it is not denied that certain times of the year present better opportunities than others. Every company will attest that fact. It is contended that many individual brokers and companies never feel a serious slump. That is the condition that should obtain. Los Angeles has attained a stability that has not permitted her retrogression into any status except some degree of progress. The city has ever been above a figurative economic plane, below which is nonprogress or retrogression. Witness the period of only a few months ago when every large city in the country was reporting unemployment amounting to from 30 to 60 per cent. The Southwest has les sunemployment than any other territory in the country, and Los Angeles suffered only negligibly. The city has been a consistent white spot in government economic charts.

Dealing further with the soundness of Southern California real estate as an investment, a chart recently developed by Dr. Floyd F. Burtchett of the economics department of the University of Southern California, shows the investments of sixteen large life insurance companies in California realty mortgage loans as having increased from $35,000,000 in 1920 to approximately $130,000,000 in 1927. Great corporations do not place millions of dollars haphazardly. Their officials know that hundreds of thousands more people are headed for a perfect climate where living conditions are linked with industrial stability.

PROSPECTS OF STABILITY

It is almost impossible to conceive of a condition that would counteract the present movement of thousands to Southern California. It is equally impossible to detect any upheaval that would cause real estate values to follow any other trend than that being pursued now. Real estate increasing in value at the rate of 17.1 per cent over each preceding year since 1920, is a remarkable record.

Those figures do not mean that every piece of Los Angeles county or Southern California real estate increases at such a rate. Many an investor has lost money on a particular piece of property. Real estate investment requires the same business judgment as any other type of investment, perhaps a little more. Many millionaires have been made by their reliance on a good realty operator, and many a small investor has been "broke" by ill-placed confidence. Millionaires also have gained their wealth through their own sagacity, while other people probably never will rise above the financial waters because of their snap judgment.

A quotation from the man who appraises property for the United States Supreme Court will elucidate the matter of what constitutes land value: "Land has no value save that brought to it by people, with the exception of what the soil contains or is capable of producing."

Southern California soil produces and is capable of producing, and what is more important Southern California opportunities will attract hundreds of thousands more people. On a recent visit, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, now nominee of the Republican party for President of the United States, ventured that in a few short years Los Angeles county will have a population of 5,000,000. People bring higher real estate values. Problem: Guess conservatively and bet judiciously on Southern California real estate and you will be the winner by pennies or dollars commensurate with the amount you venture.

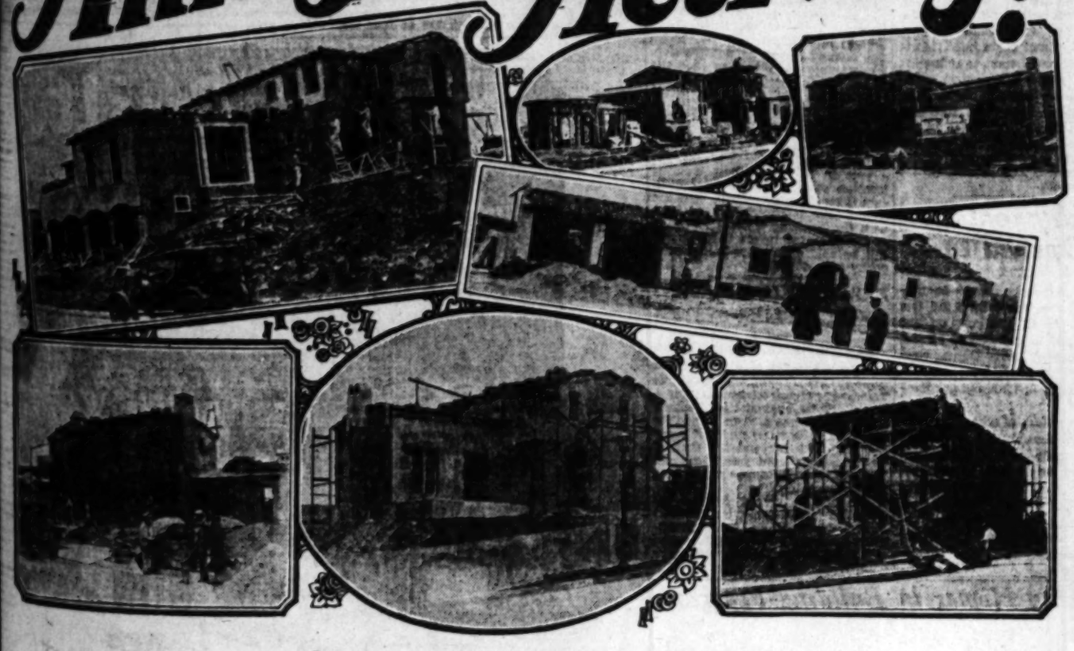
REALTY HERE NOT ALL FOR SALE

Real estate in Los Angeles is not all for sale, contrary to opinions frequently expressed. That was evident a few days ago in a letter receiver by Otto G. Wildey of Edwards & Wildey Company, from Mrs. Pearl Gleason Smith, formerly an executive in the public library. Her letter in part says: "It is with regret that I cannot accept the offer of one of your salesmen for a resale on part of my property purchased in the Los Feliz Hills tract.

POSTOFFICE RANKING BOOST FOR TRACT

Beginning in July the postoffice at Rancho Santa Fe will be elevated to third rank, according to Postmaster George W. Megrew. The change is made possible due to a recent increase in business at Rancho Santa Fe Postoffice. The first four months of 1928 showed an increase of 65 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. On July 1 the postoffice will also be made a money-order office for both domestic and international business, Megrew announced.

Amazing Activity!



See VIEWPARK Today

A GROUP of over 20 artistic, beautiful homes including those pictured above are now under construction in "VIEWPARK." They overlook the city and mountains like observatories. From 60 to 90 foot frontage knollsites.

Such amazing activity is possible only to a project combining view, accessibility, and highest type improvements with restrictions that insure a permanently superior place to live.

Close to these magnificent homes you now can buy for home or investment, 60 to 90 foot frontage homesites for $2500, $3500 up to $5500 for big corners as low as $250 cash and $25 monthly. Motor thru "VIEWPARK" this afternoon.

Located on the knolls just west of Angeles Mesa Drive at West Vernon Avenue
Overlooking the great city of Los Angeles

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS

Main Office, 1016 S. Broadway
WEstmore 0251

Branch Sales Office on Tract
Open Daily and Sunday

Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Attention Brokers

See us Monday morning without fail. We have the most interesting plan for Real Estate Brokers to "cash in" on, ever launched in Los Angeles.

We want you to see our magnificent property, consisting of 2500 acres, only 22 miles from Broadway. We want you to see the superb plant and equipment we have installed for your use. High-class lecturer and lunches supplied by us.

We want you to learn of our unusual plan of cooperation that will make it easy for you to make sales. In fact we have the property and a sales plan you have been waiting years for.

See our Mr. Rinsland and let him give you the details of this sensational opportunity. We have instituted a startling remuneration plan that makes it possible for you to function with your own organization on a highly profitable basis.

Our organization of brokers is rapidly rounding into shape, and in order to affiliate yourself with us you must act at once.

L. J. RINSLAND
700 Great Republic Life Bldg.
8th and Spring Sts.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME DESIGNED FOR BEACH SITE

Simple Materials Bring Unusual Charm

Decorations Add Color to Interior

Cost Can be Held Down to About $3000

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

The rapidity with which available near-by beach frontage is being built up is a strong argument in favor of immediate steps to develop such properties with an eye to something more than merely to provide makeship living quarters of a sort.

The logical and result-producing method is the organization of architectural committees to prevent the erection of unsightly or incongruous structures and to assure the building of harmonious and attractive groups. And the advantages of such guidance, to the individual and to the community, are self-evident.

But, lacking this, the individual builder has a double responsibility—to himself and to the community—to make sure that the structure he contemplates is in itself of good design and that it does not clash with, but, rather, adds to the architectural values of what his neighbors have built before him.

ENDLESS VARIATIONS

Accordingly, the beach home illustrated today, in order that its own delightful qualities be not negatived, should have near-by neighbors of congenial type. It is a type that admits of endless variations; there is no danger of monotony. The design, by Harrison Clarke, was awarded a special mention in the Meline company competition for beach houses.

The architect's specifications picture a house of unusual charm and interest, but the materials are of the simplest and involve no elaborate expenditure. The construction is of box frame, the exterior walls of eighteen-inch redwood boards and battens stained a light silver gray, and the roof of shakes laid irregularly and stained varying tones of gray, green and dull red. The sash are painted white. The terra cotta caps on the cement chimney add further color.

There is no interior plastering. The walls of the exposed boarding are stained gray, and the ceiling of the living-room, following the lines of the roof, is similarly stained. The fireplace is faced with common brick and these also are used for the raised hearth. The doors are of plank.

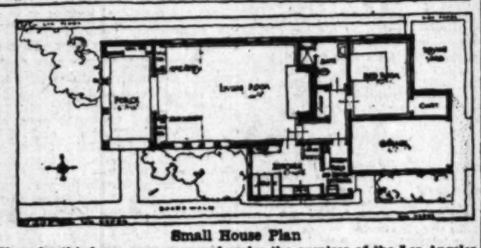
MARINE DECORATION

Appropriate interest is introduced by marine decorations—a clipper ship sand-blasted into the wall over the mantel and a pirate's figure on the door adjoining, the lighting by old ship's lanterns.

The plan includes the special features necessary for an efficient beach home. The living-room has three exposures toward the sea, there is a separate entrance for bathers, and adequate accommodations for week-end guests. Only one formal bedroom is shown, but additional rooms can be developed in the attic.

The house can be built on a narrow inside lot, as it is only twenty-seven feet wide, but would be well placed on a corner, the side elevations being most effective. There are about 1250 square feet of floor area and the building cost can probably be kept within $3000.

Ocean Frontage Calls for Distinctive Houses



Small House Plan

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located at 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood. Working drawings for this and other designs may be obtained there.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE LAWS

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I desire to have my residence homesteaded. How do I go about it?

Answer: If the statutory requirements as a basis for homestead are satisfied, the act is accomplished by making a written declaration of homestead as provided by the code and recording same with County Recorder.

Q.: I hold first trust deed and note. Holder of second trust deed has foreclosed and sent me notice. I ignored notice. Have I endangered my security?

A.: No. Any proceedings under subsequent lien does not affect prior lien. The sale under second trust deed is subject to your prior lien.

Q.: How long can a mortgage run after it falls due before it is outlawed?

A.: The mortgage of itself is not affected by the running of the statute of limitations. This affects the obligation secured by the mortgage. If the obligation is represented by a note, action to foreclose mortgage must be commenced within four years after note falls due.

Q.: My tenant is in arrears on rent. What notice do I have to give him? Can I attach his pay check?

A.: If you desire to commence action for rent or possession of premises, in the alternative, the statutory three days' notice must first be given. If the rent is for place in which he resides, action for money due as rent may be commenced and one-half of earnings subjected to attachment to pay judgment when secured.

Q.: Can parents deed real estate to children, where deed is not to be recorded until after death of grantor?

A.: Such action may be taken, but should only be taken with full knowledge of complications which may arise.

Q.: I purchased property under contract and have made all payments. Contract is recorded. Mortgage is due and I want to refinance, but find judgments against seller recorded after my contract. Bank says they are going to foreclose. What can I do?

A.: Any answer to this question would involve consideration of additional facts. You should consult your attorney.

DESIGNS TO BE EXHIBITED

Prize-Winning Plans for Small Houses to Be Put on Display at Architects' Building

Fifty prize-winning and approved designs of small houses, entered in the competition just held by the House Beautiful magazine, will be displayed in Los Angeles by the Small House Plan Service under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets from the 25th inst to July 7.

Of these fifty small-house designs, selected from the great number submitted from all parts of the country in this national competition, eleven are by California architects and include the design awarded the first prize, $1000, and also two awarded honorable mention.

First-prize design, Gwynn Officer, Berkeley. Honorable mention designs, Donald D. McMurray, Pasadena; Albert J. Schroeder, Pasadena. Other approved designs: Floyd Emery, Santa Barbara; Helen Dean Bogan, Ojai; Franz Herding, Hollywood; Frederick Kennedy, Jr., Pasadena; Leslie H. Lippiatt, Pasadena; Angus McSweeney, San Francisco; Sidney B. Noble and Archie T. Newson, Lutah Maria Riggs, Santa Barbara.

This exhibit has been shown in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other important eastern cities, but this is the first time it has been sent to the West.

Beach Frontage Opened to 42

Forty-two people are to be permitted to own and control 210 feet of actual ocean frontage on the beautiful Del Rey shore line strand, made public by Fritz Burns, vice-president and general manager of the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation.

An entire block of ocean frontage, under the plan, is to be inclosed and set aside as the permanent property of purchasers. The lots offered are located just off of the Coast Highway and intersecting boulevards to downtown Los Angeles and within a block of a Pacific Electric station with direct downtown service.

MODERATE COST FEATURES HOME

Ample Accommodations for Average Family

House Especially Adapted to Hillside Lot

Two Large Bedrooms on Lower Floor

The accompanying sketch illustrates a good example of the California-Spanish hillside home, particularly adaptable to the steeper lots. Although of small appearance to the casual passer-by, it contains ample accommodations for the average family and yet can be erected at a moderate cost.

The expenditure for the residence cannot be readily ascertained. The location of the lot, the condition of the ground, the contour of the property, the type of construction followed, and personal likes and dislikes as to interior and exterior residence adornment play an important part in making such an estimate.

In this plan nothing has been omitted which is imperative to a better type of hillside residence. Every accommodation has been cared for. The garage, which must be of strictly fireproof construction, is readily accessible from both the house and the street. The living-room, with its cosy corner fireplace so situated to thoroughly heat into the hall and dining-room, is planned to command a view of the surrounding territory. And the open deck on the lower side makes the living-room complete.

Also commanding an unobstructed view, the lower floor of the illustrated house contains two large bedrooms and a well-located bathroom, entrance to which may be gained from either bedroom. The exterior stairway from the upper floor opens on a tiled terrace having the same elevation as the lower bedroom floor. The "back door" of the house is reached by a stairway adjoining the garage.

Detailed plans are at the architects' building-material exhibit in the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets. This design, by Edla Muir of Santa Monica, won second award in the Glendale Highlands architectural competition conducted by the Rondith Corporation, subdividers of Glendale Highlands.

Pre-Landscaping Policy Followed in Tract Project

"Pre-landscaping" is the newest technical term in the subdivider's lexicon, according to George A. Orloff, general sales manager of Annandale Estates, where the art of pre-landscaping is now being practiced.

"By pre-landscaping we mean landscaping ahead of construction, landscaping a site now so that the buyer who buys it sometime hence will find trees and shrubbery several years old just where it ought to be with relation to his residence," Orloff stated.

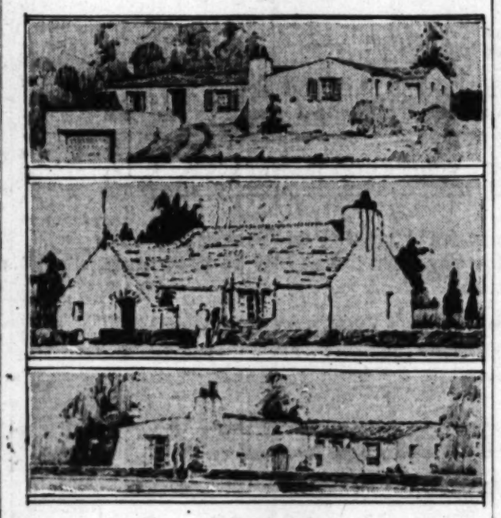
"Mark Daniels, landscape architect of Annandale Estates, makes it a rule to select the best building location on every estate and indicate it on the map. Then, with the building site determined we go ahead with the planting perhaps as much as a year or two before the property will be sold. This pre-landscaping policy costs $50,000."

BAKERSFIELD ORDERS ELECTROLIER SYSTEM

BAKERSFIELD, June 16. (Exclusive)—Installation of an electrolier system along seventeen blocks of Eighteenth street is assured. Not a single protest against the proposed improvement was filed with the City Council by Eighteenth-street property owners today and the Council unanimously passed resolutions ordering the work done and calling for contract bids.

The project, calling for the installation of 116 electroliers between L and Baker streets, will cost approximately $28,000, according to an estimate made by the city engineer's office.

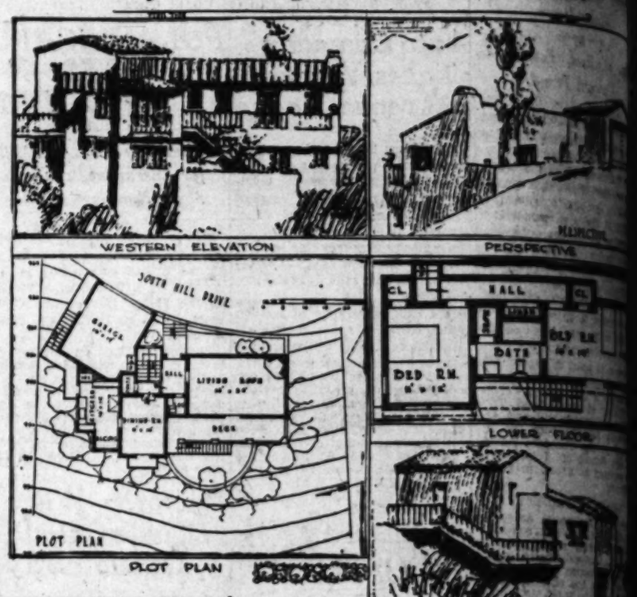
Twenty Homes in Building Program



Three Types of Construction

Three types of a unit of twenty residences to be constructed at Studio City. Upper picture shows dwelling of French farmhouse design; center, English, and below, Spanish type. In addition to new residence construction three apartment-houses have been completed and a ten-unit bungalow court is under way in the new film center.

California Design Marks Hillside Abode



NORTH ELEVATION

Design Awarded Second Place in Contest

Marked by California-Spanish design, the hillside home illustrated is by Edla Muir, and won second award in the architectural contest conducted by Glendale Highlands.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

[This column, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section, is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1316 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed.]

Question: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $5000, payable $50 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is twelve years, six months and fifteen days, with the final odd payment $25.88. Interest aggregates $2525.88.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a contract on a piece of real estate costing $2800, payable $500 down and the balance in monthly installments of $35 each including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years and eleven months, with the final monthly payment totaling $39.02. Interest to be paid totals $609.02.

Q.: What is the balance due on the principal of a $4000 trust deed, after sixty equal monthly payments of $50 each have been made? The payments include interest at 7 per cent.

A.: Immediately after the sixtieth payment has been made, the balance due on the principal of the trust deed is $2090.86.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $1250 contract, payable $17.50 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is seven years, eight months and twenty days, with the final odd payment totaling $11.70. Interest aggregates $371.70.

Q.: What is the balance due on the principal of a $750 trust deed, after twenty-four equal monthly payments of $20 including 6 per cent interest have been made?

A.: The balance due on the principal immediately after the twenty-fourth payment has been made is $436.73.

Q.: What is the balance due on the principal of a $1500 trust deed, after thirty-six equal monthly payments of $25 each including interest at 7 per cent have been made? What will be paid in interest?

A.: The balance due on the principal of the trust deed is $1048.78.

TEN-ACRE UPLAND ORANGE GROVE

The ten-acre navel orange grove located at the corner of Seventeenth and Sun Antonio streets, Upland, has been sold to [illegible] a Riverside citrus grower, for $30,000. The former owner, G. [illegible] law, is president of the Upland Water Association, also president of the San Antonio Water Company.

How I Built this Home with Rent money

by Mrs. Ex Renter

TEN weeks after I said, "I'm going to build a home," and really meant it, we moved in.

We were lucky, at that. We fell into good hands. Someone had told me about the Pacific Ready-Cut system. I went down to their exhibit homes at 1330 South Hill Street. They took charge of everything. My, how they can build homes!

We already owned our lot. "All right," the man said, "we can furnish the money, at 6%. If you were farther out, it would be 7%." My husband was elated over that, especially because there were no bonuses, discounts, or other charges.

Our next stroke of luck was in the plans. I told Mr. Deuprey (the P.R.C. man) what I wanted and he made sketches with his pencil. A few days later they turned over the most beautiful set of plans you ever saw. Everything drawn up so I could see exactly how it would look. Some slight changes "to make it architecturally correct," they said. But they had everything I wanted—my favorite doors, windows, closets, wall finish, kitchen cabinets, bathroom fixtures. And those plans did it at cost! That's part of the service.

Then they [illegible] ing. My husband never was much of a lumber. They [illegible] the work at [illegible] No mistakes. No lost motion. [illegible] and efficiency all the way through. It saved money, too.

Now, here we are [illegible] no more than [illegible] months ago I was [illegible] "dreaming" of a home [illegible] you have in the back of your mind. That's Pacific.

Send Coupon Below

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Tell me about your [illegible]
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Paint Your Home Now! Take Advantage of These Exceptional Paint Bargains Offered This Week.

Standard House Paints in all colors

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In white.

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red brown and graphite

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Hardware Department Special for this week only

General utility Mechanic's vises, 3-inch jaws, has pipe attachment with malleable frame that cannot chip.

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Now Only $2.50 each

Extra Heavy 55-in. Graduated Stock Fencing
165-foot rolls. Regular price $5. Now only a roll $5.50

Visit Our Hardware Bargain Counters.

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Just the thing for your Hills Mountain Cabin or Beach Cottage. Comes in all lengths and in 2x6 inches thick.

—See this excellent quality siding before you build.

—Visit our Lumber Yards, inspect our gigantic supplies of all kinds of lumber. Save money by buying short lengths. Mill work turned out exactly as ordered

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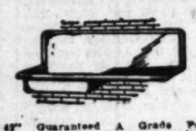
2'0x6'6 & 6'8 Only $2.25 ea.
2'4x6'6 & 6'8 Only $2.50 ea.
2'6x6'6 & 6'8 Only $2.50 ea.



47" Guaranteed A Grade Poppy Brand, right or left corner roll rim Kitchen Sink, Sink only..... $21.50

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BUILDING TREND HIGH IN FRESNO

Projects Under Way Run Over Two Millions

Theater and High School Major Items

Tone of Real Estate on Upward Trend

FRESNO, June 16.—With a building program aggregating $2,521,760 evidenced in permits issued by the city department of public works, and more than double that amount invested in projects completed or started in the area immediately surrounding the corporate limits of the city, Fresno has experienced one of the best of recent years from a construction standpoint, and one in which building permits in the city have amounted to approximately 15 per cent more than those of the preceding twelve months.

Foremost in point of expenditure and in building initiated in recent months is the Pantages Theater Building at Fulton and Tuolumne streets, which will cost approximately $500,000, with the Hotel Fresno of the Theodore Roosevelt High School on Tulare avenue completed at a cost in excess of $200,000.

RAILROAD PROJECT

Aside from residential construction, which has showed a considerable spurt during recent months, and the building of several municipal and construction work generally, and near the city has as its outstanding feature the $8,000,000 project of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which is now well under way two miles south of the city limits. The project includes a complete system of classification yards and a $1,000,000 refrigeration plant for the Pacific Fruit Express.

Work on this project is being pushed as rapidly as possible in order to have the icing plant and storage ready for the grape movement which will be under way in about sixty days.

Other major building projects under way or recently completed in and near Fresno include the following: State Theater, $150,000; Lodge home, $140,000; Science building, Fresno State College, $100,000; Zellerbach Paper Company storage, $40,000; Physicians' building, $40,000; Sisters' Hospital, $30,000; county tubercular sanitarium, Auberry, $100,000, and a new bath house, $60,000.

HOME SITE DEVELOPMENT

In the foothills of the Sierra adjacent to Fresno there are two summer home-site subdivisions in which sales activity has been at a high pitch, and city property sales have been more numerous and at prices averaging higher than a year ago, according to members of the Fresno Realty Board.

Sales of country property in Fresno county during the past year have been numerous, and in many instances outside capital has been invested in vineyards, orchards, dairy ranches and other types of farm lands at prices which indicate a steady appreciation in values of good land, well located.

There is a steady demand for good farm properties, according to real estate men, and some of the largest transactions in recent months have involved trades in which owners of the agricultural lands locally have received valuable city property in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other communities of the State in exchange or in part payment for their agricultural holdings.

TONE IMPROVES

While the post-war inflation of property values has disappeared, carrying with it a large part of the speculative element which marked real estate operations in and around Fresno for a number of years, steps are now under way to stabilize and fresh finance, raisin and other agricultural industries have lent to the entire real estate question a better tone and a sounder foundation for values is apparent.

Despite a somewhat brisk program of home construction during the past twelve months, housing facilities of the city are inadequate, even to the steady increase in population. Most of the available property is being held at figures considerably higher than those for which similar properties could have been obtained a year ago.

VISALIA CONSIDERS ADDITION TO SCHOOL

VISALIA, June 16. (Exclusive)—Tentative arrangements for an addition to the present mechanics department building of the Visalia Union High School group were made at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Visalia Union High School District. This addition will be constructed to care for the farm-mechanics department and for the new manual arts course which will be started next fall.

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Quality Standard Industrial Buildings
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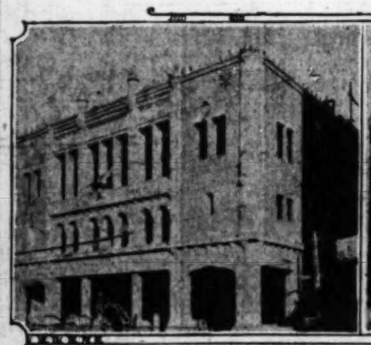
These Projects Reflect Wave of Prosperity in Fresno's Building Trades



FIRST UNIT OF ELKS CLUB NEARING COMPLETION

PANTAGES THEATER TO COST $ 250,000

STATE THEATER WHICH COST $150,000

TYPICAL RESIDENCES ERECTED DURING YEAR

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL, PART OF $ 1,800,000 PROGRAM AT FRESNO

BOOSTER GROUPS LAUDED

Traffic Commission Expert Says Improvement Associations Increase Values

Development of a large number of major traffic arteries in Los Angeles are to a large extent due to the work of property owners on these streets, who have organized in improvement associations, according to David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission.

"When a group of property owners, realizing the potential value of their property, when needed improvements are completed, work toward a common goal, property values tend to increase at a faster rate," Faries said.

"We have always found that these groups have been glad to co-operate with the Traffic Commission, in following the general plan, as set forth in the major traffic street plan, in making the improvements.

"These groups not only help to expedite the completion of the projects, but also develop confidence in the future of the streets. While the incentive of the improvement associations is largely to protect their property interests, they accomplish immense good for the city at large, by providing adequate thoroughfares for the free flow of traffic, and the development of the beauty and welfare of the city.

"Work done on a large number of out-traffic arteries, such as Wilshire Boulevard, La Brea avenue, Eighth street, Pico Boulevard, Sepulveda Boulevard, La Cienega Boulevard, Washington Boulevard and many others should be largely credited to the foresight and acumen of improvement associations.

"Still larger groups, such as the East Side Organization, help to promote improvements within a considerable area for an entire district.

"A survey of the city discloses that those streets on which public improvements are backed by organized groups are making the most progress, and it is those streets where property values are showing the strongest upward trend."

PAINT MEN WILL CONVENE

Los Angeles Club to Play Host at Del Monte to Western Zone of Association

Recognition of this city's position as center of the Pacific Coast's paint industry will be given at Del Monte the 20th, 21st and 22nd inst., when the Los Angeles Paint, Oil and Varnish Club plays host to manufacturers from East and West at the seventh annual convention of the Western Zone of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association.

The convention can be considered as Los Angeles' own, although it is being held in the north, for last year it was practically decided that all annual meetings will be held at Del Monte, the district branches of the association taking turns at making all arrangements, it was revealed yesterday by E. A. Bradley, president of the Bradley-Wise Paint Company, here, who is general chairman of the convention committees.

An effort has been made to have representatives from every State in the Union Pacific Coast paint men feeling that closer relations with eastern and midwestern brothers are most to be desired, both for solidifying of the industry and for the mutual good to be derived from personal contact and exchange of ideas, Bradley announced. Gradual invasion of the West by eastern paint manufacturers and raw material producers and the sensational growth of the purely western industries, makes Pacific Coast problems national problems and Pacific Coast business welfare national welfare.

As suggested by the Los Angeles group, an innovation in convention procedure will be the presence of groups of employees of Pacific Coast paint firms.

These employees will consist principally of "keymen" of the industry, cost accountants, factory managers, sales managers and department heads. These "keymen" will have their own conferences on technical subjects, and their participation will mean cleaner competition and a better spirit of mutual co-operation and good fellowship throughout the industry.

Other Los Angeles paint firm executives, members of the Los Angeles Paint, Oil and Varnish Club, heading committees working under the direction of Mr. Bradley include P. M. Brininstool, president of the Brininstool Paint Company; Will Knighten, George Sillers, R. H. Oakley, Fred Wansner, Vance Bucker, C. R. Root, Fred Meyers and A. E. Millers.

Builder Leaves for Europe to Study Designs

With a view to obtaining new ideas and designs for homes, John Schumacher, Sr., vice-president of the Schumacher Securities Company, left Friday for New York from which place he will sail this week for an extended tour of Europe. Schumacher was accompanied by his wife and grandson, Joedy Lammerson, and will be gone for six months.

Some time ago Schumacher ordered an especially equipped motor car sent direct from the factory at Detroit to the vessel on which he will sail, the car to be used for touring Europe. He also is taking motion picture and still cameras with which he will obtain views of the latest specimens of home architecture which he expects to introduce to Southern California.

After visiting London, the Schumacher party will go to Paris and will then leave for Amsterdam, where they will witness the Olympic Games. While no definite itinerary has been arranged, visits are planned to Luxemberg, Schumacher's birthplace, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Austria, the Balkan States, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Scotland, and Ireland. Considerable time is to be spent in Spain in studying new developments in home architecture and landscape gardening.

Park Property Sale Recorded

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 16. (Exclusive)—William Glass has sold a lot in the 400 block on Pacific Boulevard to James R. Johnson, for $40,000. The property has a frontage of fifty-seven feet on the boulevard and a depth of 150 feet. Johnston will improve the property with a two-story business building.

D. Perel of Los Angeles purchased a lot in the 400 block on South Pacific known as the Log Cabin property, paying $35,000 for the land, which was owned by Arizona investors. The sale was made by A. P. Drachman. Perel will begin the erection of a business building within the next ten days, which will cost, when completed, around $10,000.

LINDSAY GROVE SOLD

LINDSAY, June 16. (Exclusive)—A. M. Verfurth recently closed a deal with William Keenan of Chicago for purchase of the easterner's twenty-acre orange grove. The grove is located west of Lindsay and consists entirely of navels. Consideration of the deal was not announced.

Permits May Reach Record

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 16. (Exclusive)—If building-permit valuations will reach an average of $201,851 a month for the last seven months of the present year, 1928 will pass down in history in local building equal to the record-breaking year of 1923, when the total valuations were $2,701,726.

Building figures for the first five months of the present year reached a total of $1,288,769, which is the greatest valuation for any year during the same period of time. The banner month, so far this year, is March, when valuations reached a total of $438,144.

T. A. Meyers has contract at $12,000 to build a two-story frame and stucco residence at 2275 Ben Lomond Drive for E. S. Jones.

United Dredging Company submitted low bid at $9100 to the Los Angeles Harbor Board for dredging in slip No. 232, San Pedro.

William Simpson Construction Company has contract at about $28,000 to alter a portion of the Brockman Building.

LOT BRINGS HALF-MILLION

Occidental Life Insurance Company Buys on Hollywood Boulevard Corner

Marking one of the most important realty transactions on Hollywood Boulevard in recent months, the Occidental Life Insurance Company has purchased the southwest corner of Hollywood and Sycamore at a consideration in excess of $500,000.

The announcement was made yesterday by Eugene W. Ross of the Harold O. Ferguson Corporation, who handled the deal for E. E. Bering, former owner of the property.

The corner is declared the largest in the "big business" area on the boulevard, having a frontage on Hollywood of 182 feet with 180 feet on Sycamore. At the expiration of the short-term leases on the two-story store, office and apartment structure now located on the property, a permanent improvement is planned by the life insurance company. Robert J. Giles, general manager of the purchasing corporation, handled the details of the transaction for Occidental.

Situated opposite the new Security Bank Building and the new Roosevelt Hotel, Garden Court, Chinese and El Capitan theaters, the corner is regarded as a most desirable investment. According to Mr. Ross, in the two years since Mr. Bering purchased the piece of frontage from Joseph Schenck, he saw the value of his property jump more than $500 a foot.

OXNARD THEATER WILL OPEN SOON

OXNARD, June 16. (Exclusive)—Construction of Oxnard's new $80,000 theater is expected to be completed within the next two weeks, it was announced today by Adolph Schroeder, contractor in charge. Roy Williams, owner, plans the formal opening about the 28th inst.

Builders Will Extend Scope to Guatemala

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., has extended its building activities to Central America, it was learned yesterday when W. P. Butts, president, appointed James Allen Willard of Guatemala City, authorized builder for the entire republic of Guatemala.

Willard, a native of Guatemala City, received his education in Southern California. He was graduated from the California Institute of Technology and, speaking both Spanish and English fluently, enjoys great prestige in his home country, according to Butts.

Under his supervision the present embassy dwelling at Guatemala City is now being constructed, a two-story building designed and furnished by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. With the erection of a large Southern California bungalow in the same district in the near future the beginning of an extensive building activity in Central America is predicted.

LIGHTING CONTRACTED

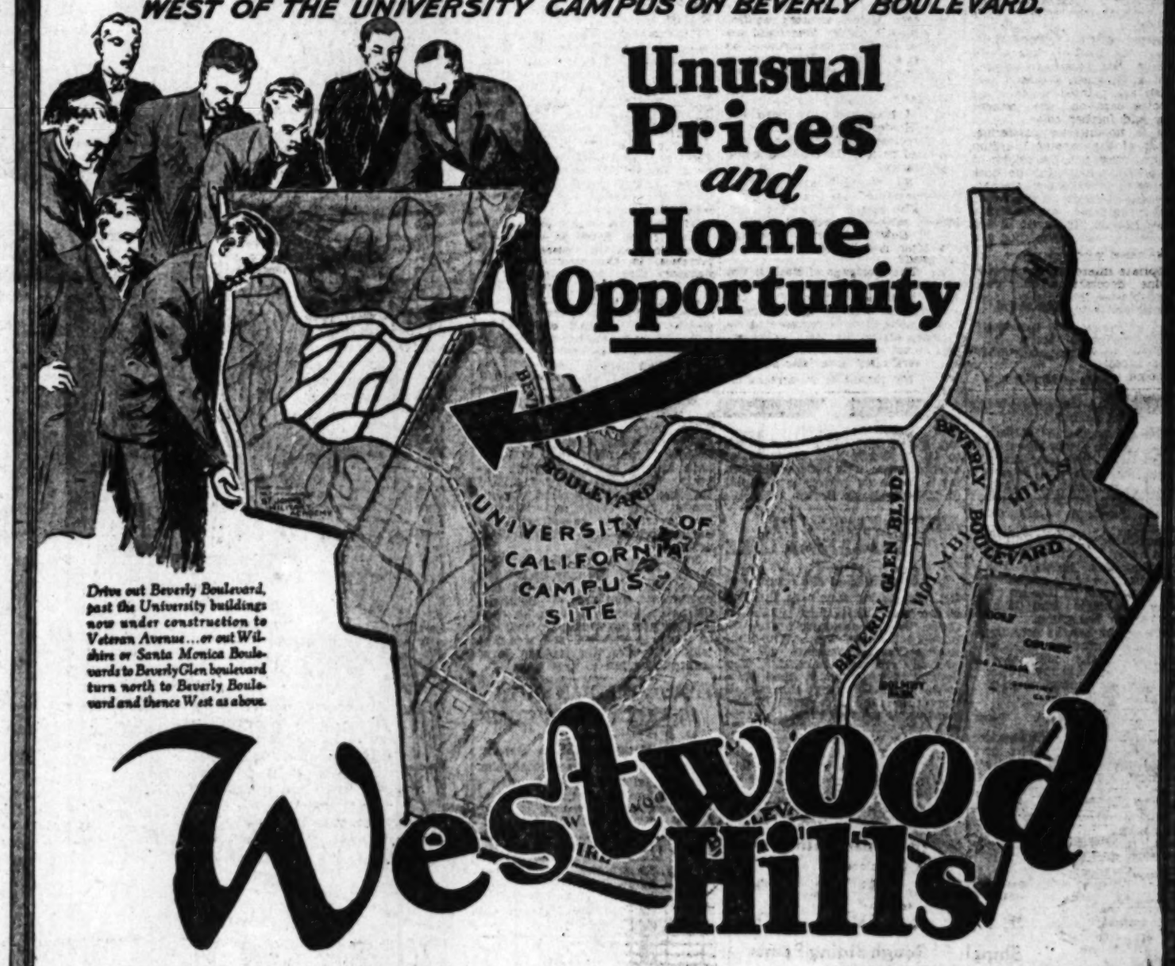
TULARE, June 16. (Exclusive)—Contract for installation of electroliers on six city blocks on K and L streets was let by the City Council of Tulare to R. E. Rounsaville of this city for $6100.

PRE-OPENING RESERVATION SALE

FIRST UNIT

WEST OF THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD.

Unusual Prices and Home Opportunity



Drive out Beverly Boulevard, past the University buildings now under construction to Veteran Avenue...or out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevards to Beverly Glen boulevard turn north to Beverly Boulevard and thence West as above.

Westwood Hills

BEAUTIFUL level or sloping lots—extra large frontages—concrete streets—electroliers—planted parkways—underground service wires—and located in this exclusive new residential area! ♦ Facing Beverly boulevard—Los Angeles' most beautiful and exclusive foothill artery—**Faculty Unit** should break all records for *Pre-opening Reservations.* Nearby the Harvard and St. John's Military Academy sites as well as the location of the new Westlake School for Girls, **Faculty Unit** *directly adjoins* the area of the University of California Campus which has been set aside for homes of Faculty members. ♦ And imagine! Many of the sites may be purchased for less than $3,000! And on the regular Janss Investment Company easy term plan! ♦ *Come out and see* **"Faculty Unit."** ♦ *And come early*—we expect the greatest rush in the history of Westwood Hills north of Wilshire boulevard.

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Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

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PHOENIX HOLDS BUILDING PACE

Construction Starts on Civic Edifice

Hotel Addition of Nine Stories Announced

Capitalist to Erect Ten-Story Structure

PHOENIX, June 16. (Exclusive) Work has been started on a nine-story addition to the Hotel Adams, with contemplated expenditure of $400,000. The wing, on East Adams street, is to have a cooling system and other modern features. New elevators will be installed and the lobby space is to be doubled.

The Schmidt-Hitchcock Company of Phoenix has started excavation on the site of the $200,000 county-city building. Completion of the structure is scheduled within nine months, with 200 men employed by the contractor, the Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Company of Los Angeles. The same firm is finishing the tall Security office building on North Central avenue.

About $350,000 is reported involved in the purchase, from James S. Douglas of Douglas, of the handsome four-story Fleming Block, at Washington and First avenue, opposite the Courthouse square. The buyer is the Phoenix National Bank, which for years has occupied the ground floor and basement. President E. E. Ellinwood states that plans are being formulated for extensive alterations.

CAPITALIST TO BUILD

A ten-story office building is planned at Van Buren and North Second avenue by H. L. Simons, an Indianapolis capitalist, who has taken a ninety-nine-year lease, from Dr. H. O. Ramsey, on a corner, 60x137 1-2 feet in size. Over $7000 a year is involved.

George L. Johnson of New York, a heavy investor in North Phoenix property, one of the syndicate building the new Roosevelt Hotel, has added an investment of $75,000 for lots on Van Buren and First streets.

Two large bakeries are being erected here at gross cost of about $200,000, by the Vance Brothers' Baking Company and Arizona Grocery Company. The former's plant will be on West Van Buren and the latter's at Fourth and Madison streets. About $25,000 will be spent on a factory on East Van Buren, for the Arnold Pickle Company. At Mesa has been completed a $50,000 manufactory of the Gate City Ice Company.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

School improvements are many. At Folleson, a rural community west of Phoenix, approval has been given plans for a $75,000 high school. At Scottsdale contracts have been awarded for a $40,000 grade school. At Buckeye will be built a $40,000 high school, while a similar structure will be placed in Litchfield. A $50,000 school building has been contracted in Lower Miami.

The greatest activity in real estate ever known in this county is shown by the filing of 946 deeds in the past month, a record exceeding any other month by 200.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

lating a substantial nest-egg, and maybe much more. His holding is an investment, not a speculation.

There is plenty of similar opportunity here.

Growing and Selling

When the American Institute of Co-operation meets here next month it will have opportunity to consider ideas and reports relating to co-operative marketing, something that has a bearing on Southern California prosperity.

Agriculture and horticulture put on a scientific-business basis have flourished greatly. You can't plump a deep-sea diver down on a farm, or into an orchard and blame him if he doesn't know the game.

Likewise the benefit accruing from efficient growing would be hampered, if not nullified, if with a crop at hand the grower were stumped by the question of what to do with it.

Timber and Fires

Every forest fire is disastrous because even if no fatality or personal injury results, there at least is a costly economic loss.

More forests have been consumed by fire than by timber utilization and while there is such a thing as reforestation, timber burned is an utter waste.

Forest protection advocacy is necessarily widespread and frequent. Not only are life and property as well as timber protection concerned, but the affiliated loss resulting from a forest fire also must be taken into consideration.

For instance, the absence of trees has a decided bearing on moisture conservation and supply.

Every smoldering cigarette, cigar butt, or match thrown into the underbrush; every campfire abandoned while the embers still are glowing is a serious menace to life, property and great natural resources.

Convention City

Climatically and every other way Los Angeles is a natural convention city.

In this year of great conventions, that fact is impressive.

Los Angeles is big enough and hospitable enough to take care of them all.

It is a subject deserving of concentrated attention.

Lindsay Plans Civic Center

LINDSAY, June 16. (Exclusive)—City officials of Lindsay have obtained options on property in the business district for a site for a civic center and park. The options expire January 1, 1929, giving ample time for consideration of the project, which would necessitate a bond issue. For years the Council Chamber, City Clerk's office, water office, justice court, tax collector and police headquarters have all been housed in one room in the rear of the second floor of the Pacific Southwest Building here.

ASSOCIATIONS IN RAPID PACE

Building and Loan Growth 450 Per Cent Since 13 Years Ago

That the building and loan associations of the United States are growing at a rapid rate is the conclusion reached in a survey recently conducted by Cadman H. Frederick, a prominent realty man of Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. Frederick says, in discussing the figures, "The building and loan associations of the United States, as of October, 1927, were estimated to have about 11,000,000 members and assets worth about seven billions of dollars. The growth from 1914 to 1927 was about 450 per cent.

"By comparison the life insurance companies of the United States on January 1, 1927, had admitted assets of approximately $13,000,000,000 and a total of approximately $80,000,000,000 worth of insurance in force, the increase since 1914 having been about 400 per cent."

LEASES ON PROPERTIES CONTRACTED

Four Companies Taking New Quarters to Handle Increased Trade

A series of four leases were reported closed last week through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, by O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the company.

National distribution of its Los Angeles made product, which formerly was confined to local markets, forced the K.I.P. Corporation, manufacturers of Anti-Prexol sunburn cure, to obtain larger quarters. It leased the entire ground floor of the Class A building at 918 East Pico street for a term of six years at a total rental of approximately $35,000. The lessees are modernizing the entire building. The lease was handled by E. H. Emerson.

R. Q. Brown of the Campbell Company's retail department completed negotiations with J. W. Schwab, treasurer of the Cohn, Hall and Marx Company of New York, converters of raw textiles, for the leasing of space in the Fashion Center Building, 713 South Los Angeles street, for a term of four years at a rental approximating $16,000 for the term. The lease brings to Los Angeles one of the largest national concerns purchasing raw cloth direct from the mills and converting it into finished materials for jobber and wholesale trade. The firm will occupy the new quarters as soon as the Fashion Center Building is completed.

The brick building at 1429 South Los Angeles street was leased to the Baldwin & Burke Safe Company, Inc., manufacturers of safe and vault doors by T. S. Steele for a term of six years at a rental totaling $10,800.

The fourth lease consummated covered the leasing of space on the fifth floor of the McComas Building, Eighth and Los Angeles street, to G. A. Gertmenian, importer of oriental rugs. The lease was drawn for a four-year period at a rental of $4500 by R. Q. Brown.

ANGLERS LURED BY TRACT NEAR LAKE

In anticipation of the opening of the first fishing season at the Top o' the World Club July 1, sales at Green Valley Lake have broken all previous records, De Witt-Blair Realty Company, owners of the property, have announced. The developers have set a June sales quota of $150,000, and the sale of lots during the first week of the month indicate that the June quota will be reached with little difficulty. A camp to accommodate 150 guests has been erected adjoining the Top o' the World Club and will be open for restricted use of the public this summer.

NEW REDLANDS CHURCH

REDLANDS, June 16. (Exclusive) Redlands is to get another new church. The Holiness Church has announced plans for the erection of a building in the Lugonia section. The church sold its property at Citrus and Sixth which it has owned for twenty years.

CITY PREDICTED AS PROCESS HUB

Reduction of Iron to Steel May Center Here

Speaker Declares Local Ore of Richer Quality

Expansion in Industry Told by Chamber Official

Predicting that the time will come when iron ore may be reduced electrically direct to steel and that Southern California, because its ores are richer than those of Minnesota, Alabama, Utah or Cuba, will be an important center for such a process, Shannon Crandall, first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Southern California Regional Conference of Iron, Steel and Allied Industries of California Friday.

A survey of the steel industry as discussed by Mr. Crandall shows that in the Los Angeles area there is a consumption of more than 60,000 tons of pig iron per year, and more than 65,000 in the Southern California counties. The Los Angeles iron foundries produce nearly 100,000 tons of castings annually, showing the magnitude of the industry locally.

"The Los Angeles district can well take pride in the size of its market, the strength of its institutions and distribution, and the capacity and expansion programs of its rolling mills, steel fabricating and manufacturing industries," says Mr. Crandall, who declares that the annual survey of the Chamber shows the product value of metal working industries in excess of $200,000,000. More than twenty different groups with outputs ranging from $1,250,000 to $40,000,000 each is included in this summary.

TRIBUTARY MARKET

With a large tributary market and growth more rapid here than in any section of the West, there is increasing consumption in volume and variety of rolled steel products in many lines, exerting a tremendous effect upon the market for steel in this territory, Crandall stated. Tonnage from Eastern United States aggregated 646,439 short tons, while importations from foreign countries were 76,831 short tons annually.

Construction of new plants and additions are indicative of the rapid progress of steel industry, believes Crandall, who cites the following concerns as recent builders: Columbia Steel Corporation planning $3,000,000 expansion, Union Iron Works of California built $1,000,000 shop, Truscon Steel Company of Youngstown, O., Mid-West Piping and Supply Company of St. Louis, Dahlstrom Metallic Door Company of Jamestown, N. Y., Western Drop Forge Company, Woolwine Metal Products Company, Standard Boiler and Steel Works, L. A. Pump and Supply Company, and Racor-Pacific Frog and Switch Company.

Rolling mills of Southern California, and break-down and finishing mills with open hearth furnaces are active producers and are well-known in the steel industry.

EVOLUTION CITED

Important among the statements of Crandall was the expression that the manufacture of steel throughout the Coast has been revolutionized through the greater use of pig iron, as compared with scrap metal. Utah has a vast supply of pig iron with a blast furnace capacity for over 600 tons of pig iron daily, where the ingredients of iron ore, coking coals and limestone may be assembled cheaply enough to dominate western markets against imports. The local industry utilizes this pig iron. The plant demonstrates that local materials and markets may be co-ordinated for the support of a tremendous basic industry.

In connection with his belief that eventually iron ore may be reduced electrically direct to steel, Crandall points out that ores of Southern California, having a metallic content ranging up to 65 per cent, will be much in demand, and this district will take the lead in large scale production of this type.

FILM COMEDIAN BUYS BEVERLY HILLS HOME

An outstanding sale in Beverly Hills is that of the Schindheim property on Bedford Drive, which was sold through James V. Westervelt, Beverly Hills broker, to Stan Laurel, of the comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, of the Hal Roach comedies.

Fluor Construction Company has contract at $4000 to build a cooling tower at 1600 Wilmington-San Pedro Road for the Western Oil and Refining Company.

HOLLYWOOD MAN BUYS STRUCTURE

Bakersfield Building in $100,000 Transfer to Gilbert Beesmeyer

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—Involving a price of approximately $100,000 cash, sale of the Citizen's Land and Loan Company Building on Chester avenue, which includes the quarters of the Willis Hotel, the Garrett and Blacker Billiard Parlors, and the loan company offices, to Gilbert H. Beesmeyer of Hollywood, was announced today through Melvin Hay, president of the Citizen's concern.

The business property in the 1700 block on Chester, adjoins the corner bank building, former home of the First National Bank, which structure was recently purchased by the same buyer. The deal is one of the largest transactions in business properties this year. A. J. Sutherland, cashier of the First National Bank, acted for Beesmeyer, in the purchase.

Reports in local business circles are to the effect that the capitalist plans either to build a new structure on the property or entirely remodel the old buildings into a modern business block.

Ed Johnson & Sons awarded contract at $4280 to improve Pir avenue, Inglewood, with macadam paving.

DEMPSEY SELLS BARBARA HOTEL

Oakland Men Pay $650,000 for Local Unit

Fresno Property Involved; Another Deal Closed

Fighter-Investor Will Quit Hostelry Business

Another large realty transaction was concluded this week by J. M. Ferguson Company in the sale of the Barbara Hotel at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Westlake avenue, owned by Jack Dempsey, to Norman De Vaux and associates of Oakland. Mr. Ferguson of J. M. Ferguson Company sold the Barbara Hotel to Jack Dempsey some three years ago, during which time it has been successfully operated by his brother, Joe Dempsey, and George Miller. Mr. Miller is the present manager of the Barbara Hotel, and it is understood that he will continue in that capacity for the new owners.

The transaction involved the exchange of properties aggregating a total valuation of $950,000. Mr. Dempsey received $650,000 for the Barbara Hotel, of which $350,000 was paid in cash and negotiable securities, and $300,000 accepted in Fresno business property and highly improved ranches close to Fresno. The Barbara Hotel consists of a four-story modern brick building with a frontage of 177 feet on West Sixth street.

Mr. Dempsey is retiring from the hotel business in order to give more time to other interests. Like many other northern capitalists, Mr. De Vaux and associates, the new owners, recognize the advantages of Southern California as a realty market, and have acquired the Barbara Hotel as a permanent investment, it is declared. In the transaction Mr. Dempsey was represented by Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson also recently consummated a deal involving almost $1,000,000 on the Palacio Apartments in Hollywood, with S. A. Temple, a former banker of Dallas.

Sixth-Street Hostelry Deal Announced

Dempsey Sells for $650,000

Involving Fresno property valued at $300,000, a deal was announced yesterday in which Jack Dempsey has accepted $650,000 for the Barbara Hotel at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Westlake. Barbara Hotel and Dempsey shown above.

Broker Opens Offices in Coast Town

E. M. Cl... president and ... for the South ... has opened ... at 824 South ... Strong Building ... shortly opposite ... division along the ...

The first unit ... tracts running from ... and will be open ... July. Clarence ... four subdivisions ... eight years, at ... Oceanside. ... had, South Oceanside and Del Mar.

VALLEY ... SOLD TO ...

OWENMOUTH ... rose Ranch, ... here, one of the ... ranches in the ... Fernando Valley, ... Clarkson & Smith ... of Los Angeles. ... tains 2000 ... treet. Mc... McRae Brothers ... has been in the ... business for a ... Rae will further ... erty and he and ... homes on a part ... tract. Nat ... mouth ... son & Swart.

DO YOU really know Los Angeles' great industrial East Side? It's a complete city within itself . . . building with lightning-like rapidity upon a firm foundation of invested industrial millions.

Consider! Los Angeles' manufactured output for last year is estimated at $1,300,000,000.00 . . . and 1928 will establish a new record. Goodrich . . . Firestone . . . Willys-Overland . . . and hundreds of others are centering their activities on the East Side.

Think of the workers . . . payrolls . . . homes . . . and opportunities for profit to far-sighted investors!

See the busy industrial giants . . . communities of contented home owners . . . MONTEBELLO PARK . . . BANDINI . . . and MONTEBELLO PARK GOLF CLUB, with its 18-hole all grass pay-as-you-play course which opens to the public on July 4.

GAINSBOROUGH HEATH, located in the beautiful San Marino and Oak Knoll district . . . fronting on the San Gabriel Country Club . . . has been the residential community selected by executives and owners of industries throughout the Southwest.

Learn the facts!
Visit the East Side as our guest. Find out why the West Side is today investing on the East Side. It's an educational tour!

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
6th Floor, National City Bank Bldg. Phone TRinity 7811 Los Angeles
Metropolitan Sales Offices: 638 South Flower Street. Phone TRinity 0743
650-52 South Olive Street. Phone TRinity 6346

Sawtelle Postoffice Dedicated

Ceremonies Held on Flag Day

The Stars and Stripes were raised over the new $25,000 postoffice at Sawtelle at appropriate dedicatory exercises held Flag Day. Col. John A. Hadley, governor of the Soldiers' Home, raised the banner. Edwall J. Baume was the architect and Fred J. Finch the contractor for the building.

Vol. XLVII.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilbur

Affairs of ... & Juana ...

June is certainly the month of all ... as well as for the dainty bride, ... after the dream of her school days ... happy and full of dreams, which ... the very the dreams of them. ... This early summer in Southern ... month is scheduled with many, ... social activities, not the least ... being weddings, which are ... "those gals, furious", as to ... every day hear one or more ... whether in the morn- ...

SHOES ... Gay with ...

... diversified in ... tivatingly different ... favor, these pretty ... with pleasure, ... Somara cloth oxfo ... sketche ...

Red Green and Blue

... combine with white; beige with brown; ecru with blue. All are trimmed with matching kid.

$12.50

Shoes Meet Their Mate

INNES SH... 642 SOUTH BR... 6381 Hollywood Blvd.

Sole Agts. "FOOT SAVER ... for Wom...

Broker Opens Offices for Coast Tract

E. M. Clausen, formerly vice president and general sales manager for the South Coast Land Co., has opened offices in the Title Insurance Building with branch office at 924 South Hill street, and will shortly open for market a new subdivision along the south coast.

The first unit will be offered in tracts running from one to ten acres and will be open for sale early in July. Clausen has sold over four subdivisions during the past eight years, at Oceanside, Carlsbad, North Carlsbad, South Coast Park, Solana and Del Mar.

VALLEY CITRUS RANCH SOLD TO H. L. McRAE

OWENSMOUTH, June 16.—The Rose Ranch, three miles west of here, one of the largest citrus ranches in the western part of the San Fernando Valley, has been sold by Clarkson & Swart to H. L. McRae of Los Angeles. The 100 acres contains 2500 orange and lemon trees. McRae is the head of the McRae Brokerage Company and has been in the citrus fruit business for a number of years. McRae will further develop the property and he and his sister will build homes on a part of the tract. Nat E. Hesscock of Owensmouth handles the deal for Clarkson & Swart.

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilbur Stone — Curtis Biltmore Studios

Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie — Lansing Brown Studios

Porter & Cleveland Studios

Mrs. Harold N. Hubbard

Mrs. Richard Snow Castle — Lansing Brown Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

June is suitably the month of all months for the "sweet girl graduate" as well as for the dainty bride, who plans her wedding ceremony to realize the dream of her school days, when all the world is bright and gay and full of dreams, which sometimes do not come true as we see the dreams of them.

Many summer in floatherp which is scheduled with many, social activities, but the least of these being weddings, which are the gay, "furious" as to which every lass one or more [illegible] in the morning or at high noon, followed by elaborate or simple breakfasts, or early in the afternoon, when the gardens and out of doors is selected for the ceremony, these ceremonies are occurring following the light or simple tea and many of them this month taking place just at twilight or as the sun is setting, the latter having innumerable candles to light the altars and bright electric lights illuminating the gardens where marques are erected for dancing, which follows the ceremony.

One of the loveliest of the early June weddings was that of Mrs. Helen Staats Battle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Staats of Pasadena, who became the bride of Clark Millikan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Millikan, the 2nd inst., the ceremony taking place in the lovely spacious gardens of the home of the bride's parents with Dr. Brown of Oakland officiating, while Mr. Staats gave his daughter in marriage.

The bridal gown was of green chiffon, and a picture hat of horsehair to match completed the dainty costume and the bride carried an immense arm bouquet of yellow roses in the two shades.

Dainty Ann O'Melveny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny, and niece of the bride, was the exquisite little flower girl wearing a frock of canary yellow chiffon, while Mrs. George S. Hunt, the matron of honor, was in yellow chiffon, with hat of lavender, and she carried russet and yellow rosebuds and sprays of maidenhair ferns, tied with tulle ribbons.

Phillip W. Pillsbury served Mr. Millikan as best man while his brother, Max Millikan, and Frank M. Crosby completed the bridal party.

Both Mr. Pillsbury and Mr. Crosby came from the East to serve in the bridal entourage, both having been classmates of Mr. Millikan at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Millikan are away on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in the Crown City.

Mrs. Staats wore a becoming gown of flowered chiffon and picture hat to correspond, while Mrs. Robert A. Millikan's gown was of white chiffon.

Only members of the immediate families and bridal party were guests at the ceremony and wedding supper which followed.

The 1st inst. was the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth Cohn, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohn, for her wedding with Dr. Elliott Benold Tobias of San Francisco, the ceremony being read in Temple Emanu-El by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin. The temple was elaborately decorated with an altar of sweet peas and other late spring flowers and the bridal party made its entrance beneath showers of the fragrant sweet peas, while lighted tapers gleamed on the altar and at either side arching the aisle.

Mrs. Val Montgomery assisted as matron of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Clampitt, Miss Hortense Cohn, Miss Bernice Cohn and Miss Elsie Rosen. Little Val Montgomery, Jr., carried the ring and dainty, Dorothy Cohn, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jack B. Cohn, brother of the bride, was best man and Leo Misis, Julian Cohn, Herbert Rotchild and Lewis Cohn were ushers.

A charming feature of the bridal costume was the handkerchief of lace which is more than [illegible] years old, an heirloom in the family of the bride, and has been carried by four brides, each having been called Betty.

A banquet followed the ceremony, after which Dr. and Mrs. Tobias left for their honeymoon in Honolulu and after their return will make their home in San Francisco, visiting here for a short time before going north to live.

Another wedding of the 2nd inst. was that of Virginia Bentley Haugh, attractive daughter of Mrs. Paul Edward Haugh of 912 West Kensington Road, and Richard Snow Castle, the ceremony being read by Dr. George Davidson in St. John's Church.

Tall cathedral candles and masses of pastel-shaded summer flowers were charmingly arranged in the decorations of the church and

SHOES that are Gay with Color

...diversified in style, and captivatingly different are sure to find favor, these pretty June days. So, with pleasure, we present the Somara cloth oxford and strap sketched.

Red Green and Blue ...combine with white; beige with brown; ecru with blue. All are trimmed with matching kid.

$12.50

"Somara" cloth, by the way, is a woven straw, made by the deft fingers of the Japanese

Shoes Must Their Match in Hosiery Here

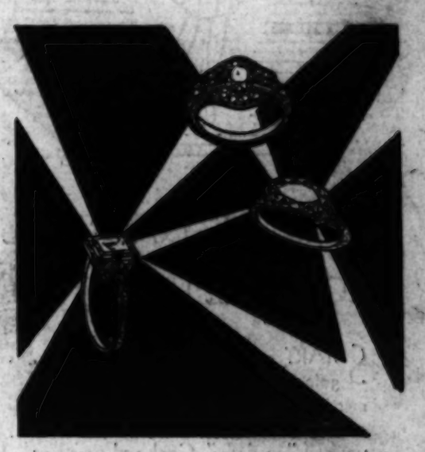
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Sole Agents
"FOOT SAVER SHOES" for Women

Mrs. Clark B. Millikan — Jean de Strelzoki Studios

Mrs. Harry Walsh — Harris & Ewing for Western Press Service

Mrs. Elliott Benold Tobias — Boyd Studio

Mrs. Oscar E. Fifield — Curtis Biltmore Studios



Diamonds

THE brilliant beauty of a Donavan & Seamans diamond suggests a bit of white fire captured and set in platinum of exquisite design. Clear brilliancy, steely luster, delicate color and marvelous cutting—these qualities are always found in gems which bear our name.

A large, well-chosen collection is here for your choosing.

Diamond Solitaires
$50.00 or more.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FABRIC SHOES

made of Rodier cloth exquisitely fashioned into distinctive footwear creations for Summer wear . . . . Shoes and Bags with a delightful feminine charm and chic.

Lady "Maybelle" . . . D'Orsay pump, with medium round toe and spike heel . . . colors, red, green blue, or gold. $12.50

Lady "Joan" a beautiful strap creation with novelty buckle . . . high French heel, medium toe . . . colors maize, green, or blue. $16.50

Bags of Rodier cloth to complete the ensemble $9.50

Suede Hosiery for all occasions

GUDE'S
725 S. Broadway
625 W. Seventh

A NATTY, NAUTICAL COSTUME for SPORTS!

SMART outfits of jacket and skirt . . . going to be popular with Miss Summertime of '28. For the Hawaiian trip, coastwise cruising, wherever you find yourself "on deck." Cool and summery for street wear, too!

THE JACKETS

Nautical Jackets in Independence Blue, or Black. Double breasted, with notched collar.

$19.50

THE SKIRTS

Materials of flannel, crepella, silk. Flare, full pleated and front pleated models. In Tan, Blue, Green, Yellow and White.

$8.50 to $15.

DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
The Woman's Shop *Second Floor*

Why—
ruin your clothes with an out-of-date deodorant? Insist on safe, modern
IN-NO-SCENT
More effective—a delight to use!

FURS
JOHN KLEIN
Furrier
Sixth Floor
Hotel de Frank Bldg.
635-50 HILL ST.
Remodeled Repairs Exchange

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

chancel, tall white candles being used on the altar.

The aisle through which the bridal party passed was lined with tall candles tied with floral sprays and tulle, and Judge William Rhodes Hervey, an old friend of the bride's family, gave her in marriage.

The bridal gown was of white satin, the bodice beaded in a spray of pearls that extended from one shoulder to the tulle folds of the skirt. A close-fitting cap of rose point lace fastened the veil to her dainty head, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Eunice Richardson, Miss Marion Haugh and Miss Terrell Haugh were matron of honor and bridesmaids, wearing frocks of pastel-shaded taffeta with tiny ruffles stitched in silver, taffeta bows with wreaths of silver leaves in their hair and carrying showers of roses.

William Foster was best man, while William Cauthen of San Francisco and Holden McManigal, Byron Osborn and William Rhodes Hervey, Jr., were ushers.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Castle will make their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilbur Stone, whose wedding was an event of the 2nd inst., are honeymooning in parts unknown to their many friends, and after July 1 will return to make their home in Highland Park.

The bride, formerly Miss Dorothy King, daughter of Mrs. Alida C. King, chose St. James's Church in South Pasadena as the setting for her wedding, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiating, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and duchesse lace, her veil of tulle fashioned with coronet of rose points and duchesse lace, and she carried gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley, while R. E. Imhoff gave his niece in marriage.

Miss Lucille Stone was maid of honor, Miss Marcia Green, Miss Marion Munsen, bridesmaids, and little Alice Wellseenman, flower girl. Rowland Windmueller served Mr. Stone as best man and Lyle Baldridge and Donald Hook were ushers.

A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Imhoff, in North Avenue 56, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stone left for their wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Amid lovely flowers and cathedral candles at the Church of the Messiah, Miss Helen M. Hadley, daughter of Mrs. Howard D. Hadley, became the bride of Osgood E. Fifield, Jr., Dr. Gaylord officiating at the ceremony the evening of the 6th inst.

Preceding the ceremony Robert Bradford sang, accompanied at the organ by Miss Steyner.

John H. Hadley gave his sister in marriage, while Miss Charlotte Burrell was maid of honor, Mrs. Dudley Collins, matron of honor, Miss Elizabeth Bruner, bridesmaid, Mary Lou Griffith, flower girl, and Jack Lockwood carried the rings on a white satin cushion.

Immediately following the ceremony a formal reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in South Detroit avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fifield left for a honeymoon through the Canadian Rockies, and after their return will be at home to their friends in the Linnore Apartments in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Osgood was graduated from University of Southern California, having also attended Pomona College for two years, and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Fifield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood E. Fifield of Buffalo, N. Y., and is well known in business and club circles of his home city. He claims his alma mater in George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and is affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity.

The lovely home of Mrs. Thomas Dempsey in Arlington avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding the 2nd inst., when Miss Rosina Elizabeth Rupley plighted her troth to Arthur Mackenzie of Glendale, with Rev. Victor J. Fallon officiating.

The bridal gown was a Liana model of white taffeta, tulle and lace, a tight cap holding the veil of tulle to the head, and on each side of the cap were clusters of orange blossoms. She carried brides' rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Loretta Rupley assisted her sister as maid of honor in an orchid-hued organdie frock over pink taffeta, a large picture hat completing the costume and she carried Russell roses and orchid sweet peas.

Allan Mackenzie served his brother as best man.

The house was filled with pink, white and orchid blossoms, roses and sweet peas predominating, while huge baskets of purple and pink Canterbury bells stood at the foot of the stairway.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Margaret Chambers sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Hadley, and after the supper Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie left for their honeymoon in the north and will return home by way of the Sequoia National Park.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rupley of Alsace avenue and a niece of Mrs. Dempsey. She was graduated from La Follette Academy in Covington, Ky., coming with her family to Southern California from the southern city two years ago.

Mr. Mackenzie received his schooling in England and Glendale.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Cecelia Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weir of 1841 West Forty-ninth street, to Harry Michael Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh, was solemnized Wednesday morning, the 6th inst., the ceremony taking place in St. Cecelia's Church with Rev. Edward Brady officiating in the presence of 300 guests.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers in the pastel shades with ferns, palms and potted plants. Myriads of tall lighted tapers adorned the altar.

The bride was charming in an ivory satin gown, tight bodice and full skirt of tiny ruffles of tulle with long, tight sleeves. Her veil of tulle, embroidered in pearls, was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Irene Weir, sister of the bride, assisted as maid of honor, wearing an exquisite French model of cream lace over pink chiffon with French-blue bow and sash that extended to the floor. A shell-pink horsehair hat and pink satin slippers completed the costume and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and orchid sweet peas. Mrs. Jack Laughlin wore a gown of cream lace over sea-green chiffon with bow and sash of pink falling from the left side, a picture hat of pink and green satin slippers and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Leonard Welsh served his brother as best man and the ushers were Paul Weir, Edwin Weir and Dr. Jack Laughlin.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride for the bridal party and twenty-four guests after which Mr. and Mrs. Welsh left for a motor trip north and upon their return will occupy their new home just completed at 1641 LaFayette Road.

Miss Alma Rippeto was united in marriage to Harold N. Hubbard, the evening of the 6th inst., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rippeto of 1123 Formosa avenue. Rev. George Bretz of the Primitive Baptist Church officiated.

The bride, gowned in white tulle over ivory satin, silver-trimmed, with a long veil caught to her head with orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Opal Rippeto, who wore pink taffeta and tulle. Miss Frances Rippeto, younger sister of the bride, was the flower girl, in a frock of pink taffeta, and Richard Jones was ring bearer, in a suit of white satin.

Russell Hubbard served his brother as best man, and music during the ceremony was furnished by Miss Gladys Parrish, soloist, accompanied by Miss Velma Rippeto. A reception followed, Mrs. Rippeto receiving her guests in a gown of blue georgette and satin.

Mr. Hubbard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hubbard of San Fernando, was graduated from the University of Southern California. He took his bride for a three weeks' trip to Yosemite, after which he and Mrs. Hubbard will establish a home in Hollywood. Mrs. Hubbard attended Hollywood High School and the University of California at Los Angeles.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED HERE

Girl Hostess Surprises Guests

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Beth Shuler

WHEN Miss Beth Shuler, daughter of Mrs. Martha J. Shuler, entertained yesterday afternoon in her home at 2002 West Washington Boulevard, she surprised her guests with the announcement of her engagement to Fred Moyer-Jordan of Hollywood.

Miss Shuler was graduated last year from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Mr. Jordan, who was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley, is affiliated with the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Their wedding will be an event of November.

Assisting the hostess were her mother, her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Kurtz Horton (Adele Ward,) Miss Miriam Breckwedel, Miss Evelyn Hauerwaas and Miss Katherine Kedzie.

Those included were Mrs. Rufus Langdon Horton, Mrs. John O. Ward, Mrs. Paul D. Walsh, Mrs. Christine McGarry, Mrs. C. C. Groves, Mrs. Morris B. Parker, Mrs. Leigh Crosby, Mrs. Leslie Cummins, Mrs. Milton Blake, Mrs. Edna Alexander, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Robert W. Gerhart, Mrs. Peter Wilkes, Mrs. Hiram Justus Grover, Mrs. Herman Straube, Mrs. Frank Brick, Mrs. Laurence Davis, Mrs. Laurence Gray, Mrs. Norbert Macconel, Mrs. Edward Melching, and the Misses Margaret McGarry, Katherine McGarry, Marie Walsh, Dorothy Walsh, Roselle Jones, Nancy Upp, Lucille Cusanovich, Laila Motr, Marion Shaw, Joyce Turner, Helen Jepson, Bertha Frank, Alice Strodoff, Marybelle Higbee, Margaret McCone, Susanne Seyboldt, Ruth MacFarland, Helen Conway, Elma Guiras, Ann Fontron, Barbara Brinckerhoff, Meryl Stateler, Mildred Stanford, Eleanor Smith, Mary Lockwood, Corinne Little, Dorothy Irving, Katherine Irving, Jean Hay, Dorothy Grannis, Druzella Goodwin, Cynthia Fry, and Elizabeth Fontron.

Betrothal Announced

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the bridge tea with which Miss Beth Shuler, attractive daughter of Mrs. Martha Shuler of 2002 West Washington Boulevard, entertained, the occasion serving to formally announce her betrothal to Fred Moyer-Jordan of Hollywood.

Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. Shuler, her cousin Mrs. Joseph Kurtz Horton (Adele Ward,) at whose wedding recently she was maid of honor, Miss Miriam Breckwedel, Miss Evelyn Hauerwaas and Miss Katherine Kedzie.

Springtime flowers formed the motif of decorations and the secret was told through the medium of a motion-picture film, depicting scene in a courtship and announcing the wedding date in September. Miss Shuler, one of the popular members of the younger set, was graduated last year from University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Jordan also claims his alma mater in the same university and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Berkeley.

CHURCH WEDDING CHARMING AFFAIR

[Murillo photo]

Mrs. George Markley

A lovely wedding of recent date was that of Miss Vivian Brain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Brain, who in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. John A. Lensinger officiating, became the bride of George Markley, son of Mrs. Ann Markley. Cream satin in the bouffant style, with a long tulle veil, was the costume of the bride, who carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Ruth Lensinger O'Connor, and Miss Joan Ryan was the bridesmaid. Harold Brewer served as best man, and the ushers were Joseph Hummel and Gordon MacKinnon. A reception for sixty followed at the Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Markley will reside at 2236 West Twenty-sixth Place after a honeymoon at Catalina.

Bridge Luncheon

A prettily appointed affair of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. John Ward Gibson entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Boulevard, the affair especially honoring Mrs. F. O Cianciarulo.

The table was centered with an immense low plaque filled with pale lavender sweet peas and sprays of maidenhair ferns, while pansies in the violet and purple shades added the deep touch of color. Those included were Mrs. Cianciarulo, Mrs. Lee Trapp, Mrs. Carl Gilman, Mrs. William F. Spellmar, Mrs. LaMotte, Mrs. Walter Boydston, Mrs. Harry Horsman and the hostess.

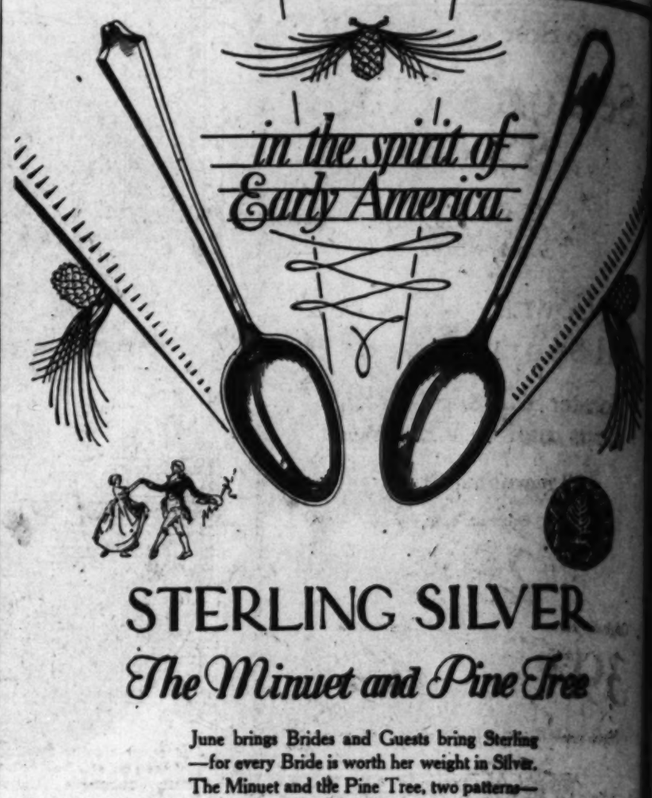
Home From School

Miss Rowena Thom, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembrok Thom of 335 South Rossmore avenue, returned home Monday after two years at a finishing school in the East. She was graduated in May from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard entertained Wednesday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner party of thirty-five covers at their

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO
..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..



STERLING SILVER
The Minuet and Pine Tree

June brings Brides and Guests bring Sterling—for every Bride is worth her weight in Silver. The Minuet and the Pine Tree, two patterns—new, yet traditionally old in their conception of the spirit of early America—and both worthy in every sense of the word, to grace the board of the new Hostess—are offered in the spirit of helpfulness for those in search of gifts.

"Pine Tree" set of six teaspoons. $9.00
"Minuet" set of six salad forks. $17.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

Those Not Slender

Peterson's
GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh.

Those Smartly Printed Frocks so Fashionable this Summer

HERE you will find them—new arrivals daily. Printed crepes and chiffons as well as colorful georgettes—ensembles, one and two piece frocks—interpreting all that is smart and modern. Especially created in their most slenderizing modes for the short, medium and full figure—sizes 37½ to 56½.

Complete Attire in Larger Sizes Exclusively

SHOES
Smart feminine footwear with special built arches in sizes 5½ to 12½. widths AAAA to EE, priced $10 to $18

MILLINERY
Exclusive [illegible] fine imported straw [illegible] $10 to $15

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729 SOUTH FLOWE

To close out
Season's
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Our entire
of Spring
Summer App
...includin
All Gowns
All Sports
Former Selling
Costs totally di
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Originally to
29
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39.50
Higher priced Gowns at prop
All Coats, All Spo
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DUE TO LIMITED QUANT
SELECTION IS A

Women's & Misses'
SWITZ
Westlake Square—208 W
Introduc
The Mode of th
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A NEW Patou creation o
Twine Chiffon, the new
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Special $39.75

We are exclusive r
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woman and miss:

$39.75 Dre
Mond
A special group of new printed
afternoon and dinner dresses,
georgettes, crepe romas and
crepes. Women's and Misses'
VALUES TO $59.75.
All at one price Monday.....
Walter Switzer and Willar
Fashion Revue Every Thurs
at the Mary Louise, West

Direct-U
Tells where to buy any branded or tr
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$17.50

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MILLINERY
Exclusive summer modes in fine imported straws. Larger head sizes prevail, priced $10 to $27.50

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

To close out at the
Season's Final Sale
Our entire stock of Spring and Summer Apparel
...including...
All Gowns All Coats
All Sports Apparel
Former Selling Prices and Costs totally disregarded
All remaining Gowns
Originally to 90
29.50
Originally to 120
39.50
Originally to 130
49.50
Higher priced Gowns at proportionate reductions
All Coats, All Sportswear at equally Great Reductions
DUE TO LIMITED QUANTITIES AN EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISED

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
Inc.
Westlake Square—208 West Seventh St.
Introducing
The Mode of the Moment
in Twine Chiffon
(A successful shade of deep blue)
A NEW Patou creation of Twine Chiffon, the new color of the mode. A distinctive Summertime design.
Special $39.75

We are exclusive representatives for the "Modes of the Moment" originations,—distinctive dresses for the fashion-wise woman and miss.

$39.75 Dress Sale
Monday
A special group of new printed and plain pastel chiffon afternoon and dinner dresses. Also printed and plain georgette, crepe romas and canton crepe. Women's and Misses' sizes. VALUES TO $59.75. All at one price Monday..... $39.75

Direct-U Service
Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, accurate, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

HOLLYWOOD GIRL JUNE BRIDE

Beverly Hills Scene of Wedding

[Porter S. Cleveland]
Mrs. Graham Hilton Howard

ONE of the beautiful weddings of the past week was that of Miss Marguerite Mussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mussen of 6429 Yucca street, Hollywood, and Graham Hilton Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Howard of Santa Monica. The ceremony took place in All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, with Dean J. Arthur Evans officiating in the presence of 100 relatives and friends.

The bride was lovely in an old lace dress, of the period style, with white taffeta afternoon dress and large leghorn hat. The guest of honor was in daffodil yellow. Miss Alice Johnson was attired in a pastel gown. Assisting were Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. John Stewart Daggett. Guests present were Mmes. William Lyman, Louis Vitagliano, Frank Krueger, Harry Roberts, Harry Roper, and the Misses Frances Futterman, Marian Burback, Clyde Jorgenson, Evelyn Edmund, Unice Blackman, Lee Paulson, Helen Jordan, Marie Basso, Ethel Simon, Pauline Hendrickson, Mary Cook, Dorothy Allen, Kathryn Wright and Helen Williams.

Benefit Tea

A tea will be given for the church welfare commission of the Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bent, 620 Siena Way, Bel Air, Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The tea will be given for the benefit of La Avenida Camp for the young girls of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, and the continued maintenance of the field work of the commission in behalf of handicapped children. Members of the committee are Mmes. J. L. Riddell, William B. Stevens, Arthur Heineman, Arthur Weir, Arthur Bent, Kendal Frost, Francis Moulton, Hancock Banning, Walter Van Dyke, Ransom Henshaw and John Cobb Macfarland.

Sully-Harris

The marriage of Miss Ruth Sully, attractive daughter of Mrs. Beulah K. Sully of 177 North Sycamore avenue, to Howard Louis Harris was solemnized Friday evening, the picturesque little Church of the Angels being the setting chosen for the ceremony, which was read by Rev. H. C. Clark.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth M. Sully, wore an exquisite gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace, fashioned in period model, the headdress of banded pearls and orange blossoms holding in place the veil of tulle, with clusters of orange blossoms at either ear, and she carried orchids, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George M. Leghorn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of orchid chiffon and lace with large picture hat to match, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and ferns.

Miss Marion Tuttle and Mrs. Peter F. Wilkes completed the bride's attendants, wearing frocks of green and pink taffeta with hats of tulle to match and their arm bouquets were of lavender sweet peas and larkspur.

William MacKenzie Brown was best man and Cyril Walter and Norman Baber, ushers.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough School and later from the University of California at Berkeley, where she is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and Mr. Harris attended the same university and belongs to Pi Alpha Epsilon and Delta Phi Epsilon fraternities.

After a wedding trip to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harris will pass the remainder of the summer in Santa Monica, afterward making their home here.

The decorations of the church were carried out with baskets filled with gladioli, larkspur and buddleia candles, the same color effect being carried out at the home of the bride's mother, where the reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Sorority Banquet

An interesting affair of the week was the banquet with which Lambda Phi Sorority entertained Wednesday evening at the Women's Athletic Club, the occasion celebrating its thirteenth anniversary.

Mrs. Clay Robbins, toastmistress, introduced as speakers Mrs. Leland Dye and Mrs. Lyman Johnson, while Mrs. Curtis Taylor and Mrs. Leslie Claxton gave readings.

Those included were Mrs. William F. Bechman, Mrs. Vardmann Bailey, Mrs. Leland Dye, Mrs. William Holdredge, Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Mrs. Milan Maciosky, Mrs. Hobart Pierce, Mrs. William Schlinger, Mrs. Curtis Taylor, Mrs. Leslie Claxton, Mrs. M. P. Burke, Mrs. Iva Cluster, Mrs. Edna Craig, Mrs. Clare Frame, Miss Ruth Holdredge and Miss Louise Royar.

Gone Abroad

Mrs. Charles Ballreich of 927 South Windsor avenue left Wednesday morning with her three children, Christina, Gretchen and Newall, for a year and a half abroad, planning to place the children in home in Fremont Place, honoring Princess Valerio Pignatelli (Conchita Sepulveda Chapman) who left the following day for New York City, where she is sailing the 23rd inst. aboard the Roma for Italy to join her husband.

Deep red hued poppies, the favorite flower of the guest of honor, were used in profusion in the decorations, being gathered from Mrs. Howard's lovely gardens, and the table was lighted by gold candles. Mr. and Mrs. Howard have just returned from an extended trip to the Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

Announce Betrothal

Mrs. Hartley Shaw, wife of Judge Hartley Shaw of the Superior Court, 212 West Park avenue, Glendale, and their two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Shaw, were at home informally yesterday afternoon to a small group of intimate acquaintences and school friends. The affair was the occasion of the surprise announcement of the betrothal of Miss Evelyn Shaw to Arthur E. Lawrie of Toronto, Can., in which city they will make their home after their marriage in the fall. Mr. Lawrie is employed in the treasury department of the Canadian National Railways. Miss Evelyn Shaw was graduated from Glendale Union High School and Pomona College, '25, and has just received the degree of M.S from Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Dorothy Shaw's betrothal to John Bernard Faust, vice-consul in the United States foreign service, was announced a week ago. The date of their marriage is indefinite at present.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of the coming week will be the breakfast with which Miss Eva Haight is planning to entertain Tuesday morning at the Hollywood Country Club honoring Miss Marie Collison, fiancee of Paul Lincoln Armstrong, whose wedding will be an event of the 27th inst. The decorations will be effectively carried out in pastel shades and thirty-five guests have been bidden. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Willson Ross, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mrs. Colin Timmons, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe and Miss Dorothy Davis, the place cards being hand-sketched bridesmaids.

Hollywood Bowl Affairs

Committee women workers for the Hollywood Bowl season, "Symphonies Under the Stars," are not alone beginning to formulate plans for the most brilliant social season ever held in connection with the open-air symphonies, but some are already entertaining.

With a short drive for sale of ticket books announced by Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish to run from July 1 to July 10, the latter the opening date of the concerts, many of last season's most active supporters are rallying to the Bowl work.

Mrs. Irish will be chairman of the campaign herself this year. She will be aided by many prominent social and club workers.

Among the women who will be particularly active this season are Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, who was such an enthusiastic supporter last year; Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant, chairman of the banquet and luncheon committee; Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, chairman of the speakers' bureau; Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. George Curtis De Garmo, Mrs. Orville L. Routt, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Norwood Howard, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. William E. Silverwood, Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. Myron Westover, Mrs. Everett B. Latham, Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mrs. J. Wells Smith and many others.

One of the tremendously charming affairs, and the first formal occasion of the season was given Monday afternoon by Miss Violet Hart, chairman of the Bowl's committee in Pasadena, who was hostess at a charming tea at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena.

Assisting Miss Hart in receiving were: Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Earnest Batchelder, Mrs. Alexander Hyman, Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Henry Everett, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Charles McCullaugh, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Samuel Storro, Dr. Lorena M. Breed, Raymond Brite.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Henry Everett, Mrs. Ernest Batchelder, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Baroness Stackleburg.

Assisting at tea was Miss Suzanne Boyce-Smith.

Lovely Affair

A pansy-bedecked luncheon table surmounted by tall purple candles was one of the loveliest settings in the Elks' Club dining-room Saturday afternoon where twenty-three guests assembled for luncheon and bridge. Hostesses were Misses Alice and Margaret Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of 4833 Rosewood avenue. The guest of honor was Miss Linda Krueger, whose engagement to Fred Laster was recently announced and carried with it a pleasing surprise.

The purple and orchid motif was cleverly extended to the dessert of orchid ice cream in cones made into an old-fashioned corsage of lace and pansies. Attached to the spoons with long orchid ribbons were two tiny purple hearts announcing as a surprise the engagement of Margaret Johnson to James A. Scharfe of New York City.

Miss Margaret was gowned in a

Redfern
Shadow Garments
SO COOL and light, they feel like nothing at all—so strong, they outwear a corset of far heavier brocade. Smartly tailored of double imported French Voile, they launder beautifully and fit perfectly. Corselettes* and Wrap-arounds* for all figures. Absolutely guaranteed to fit, and not to break or tear.
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

Builds Appetites
WHEN foods seem dull and tasteless, add a dash of rare, old H. P. Sauce, the thick relish of choice oriental fruits and spices and pure malt vinegar. It's aged! Better than a cocktail.
PARRATT & CO. Distributors San Francisco.

Summer HATS
Entire Stock Regardless of Former Price
$4.95 - $6.95
Hair, Bally Buntel, Bankok, Baku
100 HATS to close out—while they last $1.00
SECOND FLOOR
Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

New Rajah Silk BLOUSES
In Smart Printed Patterns—smartly tailored—and in the harmonizing colors of the season's popular modes. Formerly $8.75 $5.95
Colored Linen Handkerchiefs—with white border hemstitched on—a most unusual value for— 12½c
MAIN FLOOR
Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

200 NEW DRESSES
New! Smart! Correct for Summer wear. Dresses that have been specially purchased and specially priced for Monday.
Tailored Sports dresses in flat crepe—white and light colors. Georgettes in semi-sports and street styles. For Women and Misses—Second Floor.
In our Younger Miss Shop—Third Floor, you will find flat crepes, georgettes and printed chiffons—for the Miss 13, 15 and 17.
Special Price
$13.95
SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive!

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

school in Paris. Mrs. Ballreich is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Newell of the Los Altos, in Wilshire Boulevard, and Mr. Ballreich will join his family abroad later.

Going Abroad

Planning a delightful summer abroad Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman of Harvard Boulevard, accompanied by their two daughters, Misses Helen and Frances Seaman, are leaving Thursday for New York, sailing the 30th inst. aboard the America for Europe where they will tour by motor, planning, however, to pass most of the summer in Spain and France.

They will not return to Southern California until sometime in November.

Many delightful affairs have been given as farewell courtesies to the Misses Seaman, as well as several delightful bon voyage parties honoring Mr. and Mrs. Seaman.

Miss Eleanor Denau was the charming hostess at a bridge supper last Tuesday evening at her home in North Las Palmas avenue while Mrs. Frederick William Teschke (Sally Taft Somers) invited a small coterie of intimate friends of the honor guests for luncheon Wednesday afternoon, the affair taking place at her home in North Ogden Drive, Hollywood, bridge being the feature of the afternoon. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hastings entertained with a supper and bridge party at their home in Citrus avenue.

Morning Wedding

A beautiful ceremony, which will unite two pioneer families of the Southland, will take place this morning when in St. Thomas's Catholic Church Miss Laura Augusta Kwasigroch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Kwasigroch, becomes the bride of James Joseph Sresovich, the ceremony and nuptial mass being performed by Father Joseph Sullivan, S. J., president of Loyola College.

Four hundred invitations have been issued to the ceremony while 100 guests have been bidden to the wedding breakfast which will follow immediately at the home of the bride's parents in South Hobart Boulevard.

Miss Marion Catherine Huber is to be maid of honor while Misses Helen Sresovich, Martha Alice Tedford and Josephine Sresovich will be bridesmaids and the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle of Mar Vista, Margaret and Sheila, will be flower girls and little Robert Doyle will carry the rings.

Jack Cavanaugh will serve as best man and the ushers will include Albert Mathis Kwasigroch, brother of the bride, Kenneth Cousins, Frank Girard and William O'Donnell.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co. SINCE 1870
720-722 SO. HILL ST.

58th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

SPECIAL TERMS WEEK

features DOUBLE VALUES..throughout

REDUCTIONS to 50%

8 floors of Home furnishings

ENTERING a Third great week of value-giving, we have set a higher goal of sales . . . and to accomplish it, you'll find special new terms for this week. Down payments will be smaller. More time for balances. Old furniture accepted in part payment. Many new items are on the floor, since the first days of the sale. New, modern ideas mingled with various items we are closing out at really and truly sale prices.

$82.50 Fireside Chair to match, $69.75; $78.50 Club Chair to match, $64.75

Oversize Davenport
Reduced to
$139.75
Designed by a prominent Eastern maker, especially to be featured during this event! Massive and full overstuffed with double stopped cut-away arms. Frame of finest hardwoods ... glued and dowelled ... super reinforced. And covered in genuine Chase Velmo mohair.

Distinctive Occasional Chair
$14.75
A large, room-size chair, of hardwood, strongly constructed. Seat upholstered with wool mohair, and back with Mohair, Tapestry or Velour, to suit your fancy. Assorted colors. Regular price is $22.50

Other Living Room Specials

$105 2-Piece Living Room Suite, Spanish design, davenport and chair upholstered with tapestry and velour $69.75

$175 2-Piece Living Room Suite. Mahogany finished frame, upholstered with mohair and velour $98.00

$317 2-Piece Living Room Suite. Spanish design. Davenport and chair upholstered with mohair $211.00

$425 2-Piece Living Room Suite, hand-carved walnut frames, upholstered with frieze $285.00

$42.50 Davenport Table, Mahogany finish, 60 in. long, carved top and pedestal base $29.75

$42.50 High Back Chair, walnut finish, seat and back upholstered with tapestry $29.75

$48.50 Coxwell Chair, Mahogany frame, upholstered with Jacquard velour $39.75

$85.00 English Fireside Chair, high back wing chairs, upholstered with mohair and velour $59.75

New Tuxedo Style Living Room Suite
The Tuxedo design. Davenport is 80 inches long, with deep seat, high back and arms. The hand-tied springs, webbing bottom and Nachman spring-filled cushions make it unusually comfortable. Finely tailored and upholstered with Kilsyth tapestry. Frame is of hardwood. Specially priced at..... $109.75
The Club Chair to Match, $74.75

8-Piece Dining Room Suite
Antique combination walnut of massive and beautiful design; life-time construction; 66-inch buffet, pedestal dining table and 6 chairs. REGULAR PRICE $205, NOW..... $159.75

More Dining Room Bargains

$49.50 Dining Room Table, walnut veneered top, pedestal base, 6-foot extension $36.75

$94.50 7-Piece Dining Room Suite, walnut veneered, 6-ft. table and 6 chairs..... $77.50

$305 8-Piece Dining Room Suite, walnut combination, large buffet, table and 6 chairs $229.00

$800 Heppelwhite Dining Suite, 10 pcs., massive buffet, china cabinet, console server, table, host chair and 5 side chairs $575.00

Walnut Bedroom Suite
Here's a new arrival in a suite of burl walnut, combined with other fine cabinet woods. Extremely beautiful, and well made. You'll find hardwood construction throughout—drawers dust-proof. Now you can buy the double bed, Vanity and Chest for
$152.50
Dresser— $69.75 Bench to Match $11.75

33 1-3 to 50% off—CARPETS—RUGS—All Perfect Goods

500 Yards—Heavy Taupe Velvet Carpet, $2.75 value, special, per yard $1.75
20 Yards—Heavy Rose Pattern Axminster carpet—$4.50 value, special, per yard $2.75
72 Yards—Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet—a $3.75 value, special, per yard $2.50
100 Yards—Wilton Carpet, Black, Gray and Mulberry. Reg. $5.00 value, special ... $3.65

7—4½x6½ Heavy Axminster Rugs, a Regular $17.50 value, special $13.75
6—4½x6½ Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, a regular $19.50 value, special $14.75
8—9x12 Heavy Velvet Rugs, Regular $55.00 value, special $39.75
2—9x12 Wilton Rugs, $90 value $69.75

BEDROOM

$82.25 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, double bed, dresser and chiffonier, green decorated $67.50

$220 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut combination, double bed, dresser and chiffonier $147.50

$362.50 3-Piece "Bligh" Bedroom Suite of Walnut combination ... reduced to half price $181.25

$1225 8-Piece Bedroom Suite. A wonderful walnut suite, double bed, dresser, chiffonier, vanity, chair, rocker and bench $675

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business, we truthfully say that never before have we had such a sweeping sale. Taking the eight floors of merchandise in our Flower Street building we have cut the prices of thousands of articles from 10% to 50%—in some cases more. Take advantage of extremely low prices now. There is china at reductions—including hundreds of dinner services, service plates, and fancy pieces; crystal and colored glass stemware, beverage sets, serving and gift pieces; pottery, lamps and shades, marbles, occasional furniture; silver plated hollowware and flatware, sterling; clocks; ranges, refrigerators, other kitchen needs and household helps, and radios at extremely special Golden Anniversary Sale prices. Come in tomorrow.

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Society

Miss Kwasigroch is an alumna of the Los Angeles High School ... her fiance was graduated from ... College and is now attending ... St. Vincent's School of law ... he is a prominent and popular member of Rho Alpha Gamma fraternity.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson have returned to their home at 147 ... Mariposa avenue after a three ... delightful cruise to Honolulu ... the Hawaiian Islands.

Delightful Affair

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Fletcher ... of Portland, Or., who is her ... guest, Mrs. Rufus Bernard ... Kleinfeld of West Adams ... entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed ... followed by a matinee to ... "Glorious Betsy." Glorious ... the brilliant Elizabeth Patterson, a belle of Baltimore, who was married to Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I of France, is ... sister of Mrs. Linn and Mrs. Kleinfeld, who showed her ... a copy of the beautiful painting of Mme. Bonaparte which now ... in the Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy. Attorney Jerome Bonaparte of Baltimore is the grandson ... illustrious Betsy.

Betrothals Announced

Complimenting two brides-elect ... at the same time announcing ... date for her own wedding, Miss ... Kennedy entertained with ... tea at the Mountain Meadows Country Club at Pomona the ... last.

The guests of honor were the ... of Miss Kennedy's two ... Miss Margaret Louise Caddow of Covina, who will become the ... of Harold Woodworth Kenearly in September, and Miss ... Barlow of Hollywood, whose ... to Justin M. Kennedy will ... place in the early fall.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy ... with George W. Pattee, ... of Pomona, will be an ... of August 1, and will take ... in Houlton, Me.

A pretty bridal motif was carried ... in the tallies and place cards ... were in the form of miniature ... and bridegrooms, while the ... date was made by tiny ... bookets, with lettering ... and which topped the nut ...

... gladioli, Scotch broom and ... lilac were used in the ... of the clubhouse and bou... of summer flowers in pastel ... centered the tea tables in ... dining porch, while the bridge ...

WETHE...
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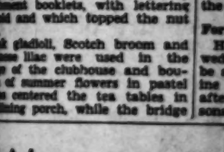
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Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

Mrs. Duckworth is an alumna of the Los Angeles High School where she was graduated from the Class of [illegible] is now attending [illegible] School of law at Stanford University and popular member of Kappa Alpha Gamma sorority.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson have returned to their home at 147 [illegible] avenue after a three months' delightful cruise to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands.

—o—

Social Affair

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Fletcher [illegible] of Portland, Or., who is her guest, Mrs. Rufus Bernard [illegible] of West Adams district was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon followed by a beautifully appointed tea, which was followed by a matinee to see "Harem - Bouvay." Glorious [illegible] the brilliant Elisabeth Patterson [illegible] of Baltimore, who was married to Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I of France, is a guest of Mrs. Linn and Mrs. [illegible] Woodworth, who showed her [illegible] one of the beautiful paintings of Mme. Bonaparte which now hangs in the Privy Palace in Florence. Attorney Jerome Bonaparte is the grandson of the [illegible] Betsy.

—o—

Wedding Announced

Announcing the marriage of two brides-elect [illegible] for some time announcing the [illegible] for her own wedding, Miss [illegible] Kennedy entertained with [illegible] tea at the Mountain Meadows Country Club at Pomona the [illegible].

Guests of honor were the [illegible] of Miss Kennedy's two [illegible], Miss Margaret Louise Caddow [illegible] of Covina, who will become the bride of Harold Woodworth Kennedy in September, and Miss [illegible] Bellew of Hollywood, whose [illegible] to Justin M. Kennedy will [illegible] place in the early fall.

The [illegible] of Miss Dorothy [illegible] with George W. Pattee, [illegible] of Pomona, will be an [illegible] of August 1, and will take [illegible] to Boston, Me.

The [illegible] bridal motif was carried [illegible] in the tallies and place cards [illegible] shown in the form of miniature [illegible] and bridegrooms, while the [illegible] date was made by tiny [illegible] baskets, with lettering [illegible] and which topped the nut [illegible].

[illegible] daffodil, Scotch broom and [illegible] lilac were used in the [illegible] of the clubhouse and bouquets of summer flowers in pastel [illegible] adorned the tea tables in the [illegible] porch, while the bridge games were arranged in the sunroom.

Mrs. Paul E. Kennedy, mother of the hostess, Mrs. J. D. Pattee, mother of her fiance and Mrs. Carl Metz of Pine Knot assisted in receiving the guests.

Miss Kennedy and her brothers have made their home in Pomona for the greater part of their lives and were graduated from Pomona High School.

Miss Kennedy was graduated from Chaffey Junior College and this year is a teacher in the city schools while her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pattee of 485 Kingsley avenue, is an alumnus of Pomona Junior College. He left a year ago for Houlton, Me., where he is associated in business with his uncle and where the wedding will take place.

Harold Woodworth Kennedy is an alumnus of University of California law school and is now in the city counsel's office in Los Angeles, while his brother, Justin Kennedy, holds his alma mater with the same university in the college of liberal arts and is associated with the Southern Counties Gas in Santa Monica.

—o—

Home for Vacation

Miss Margaret Browning Clark, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Haley, has returned home from Macon, Ga., where she has been a student this past year at Wesleyan University and will pass her summer's vacation here.

—o—

For Bride Elect

One of the loviest affairs of last week was the luncheon and miscellaneous shower with which Miss Frances M. Curran entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran, 149 South Highland avenue, honoring Miss Catherine Lucia Bessolo, whose engagement to Vincent Albert Gualano was announced recently. The color scheme and appointments were charmingly carried out in pink and orchid tones and covers arranged for Mrs. Russell Giltner, Mrs. Angelo Bessolo, Mrs. William Box, Mrs. Frank Curran, Miss Nancy Delmenico, Miss Marion Gray, Miss Lucille Bessolo, Miss Emilia Delmenico, Miss Marie Tarabino, Miss Susanne Donnatin, Miss Catherine Bessolo, Miss Frances Curran and the guest of honor.

—o—

For Bride Elect

Honoring Miss Neva Martin whose wedding with Clifford Brent is to be an event of July 1, Miss Catherine Collins entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge and personal shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, in Fourth avenue. The guests included Miss Neva Martin, Miss Edith Flynn, Miss Margaret Runkle, Miss Viola Davis, Miss Bernice Reilly, Miss Bernice Strodhoff, Miss Helen Ziegler, Miss Edwina Doss, Miss Constance De Moulin, Miss Gwen Seelye, Miss Ruth Stein, Miss Genevieve Cox and Miss Harriet Collins. Miss Collins has just returned from Berkeley where she has been attending the University of California and is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She will assist as bridesmaid at the wedding ceremony.

—o—

Summer Plans

One of the attractive subdebs who has planned a delightful summer outing is Miss Virginia Lenore Black, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Lillian Black of 1353 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood. Miss Black was graduated from the Gordon School for Girls the 6th inst., is planning to pass her vacation in the Yosemite and expects to go abroad next year.

—o—

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Jean Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parks of 1681 Murchison street, to Charles Swanson, is announced, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, the 9th inst.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, with tulle veil caught by a band of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of Cecile Bruner roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anna Swanson was maid of honor in orchid chiffon and taffeta and carried pink rosebuds, while the bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Barclay in pink georgette and tulle carrying sweet peas and roses in pastel shades and Miss Mildred Parenteau in yellow georgette and taffeta carrying sweet peas and rosebuds to correspond, while Wanda Boal was the dainty flower girl in pale green crepe de chine and lace.

Arthur Swanson served his brother as best man and the ushers included Alfred Maltitz and Roy Haltzer.

Rev. E. Nelson Allen officiated and following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are honeymooning at Catalina and will make their home here after their return.

—o—

Graduate Honored

The student body of the Immaculate Heart College honored Miss Elisabeth Ellingston Wednesday evening with a banquet given at the University Club. Miss Ellingston received her A.B. degree Friday evening, and is returning to her home in Jerome, Ariz.

—o—

Observe Anniversary

In celebration of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson, Mrs. Richard H. McCray of Manhatan Boulevard, entertained Friday evening with a dinner at Paulais', followed by a theater party. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mendoza, Mrs. C. S. Hall, Miss Frances McCary and the honorees.

Mrs. Jackson was before her marriage Miss Abby Hall, daughter of the late Charles T. Hall.

A color scheme of pink and green was used.

—o—

Wedding at Ambassador

Invitations have been issued for the wedding next Tuesday of Mrs. Dorothy Adele Flemming Zerweck, for some years a guest at the Ambassador, and Jacques Goiderer. The wedding will take place in the East Indian Room at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a reception.

Mr. Goiderer is a former associate tennis doubles champion of Switzerland and an all-around sportsman. He will take his bride to pass the honeymoon in the East, and on their return August 15 they will reside at the Ambassador.

—o—

Somers-Young

Taking its place among the most important marriages of the month, the wedding of Miss Elberta Louise Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Somers of Crescent Drive, and Thomas Sylvester Young, son of Mrs. Benda Young of Evansville, Ill., was an event of Monday evening, the 11th inst. The ceremony was read at 8 o'clock in the Beverly Hills Community Church by Dr. Ray C. Harker, an old friend of the Somers family, from Chicago.

Candles and palms, ferns and flowers in many shades decorated the church, where 350 friends assembled, and the home of the bride's parents, where seventy-five guests met for the reception and supper, was massed with a color scheme of green and white, interspersed with the tiny Cecile Brunner roses.

The bride was gowned in white Broda Gray silk, made with a tight bodice and skirt of three rows of point lace over the silk, short in front and falling to the floor behind. Her shoulder straps were of brilliants, and her bouquet was of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The long veil of rose point lace, which completed the exquisite ensemble, is the veil worn traditionally by all members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority upon their wedding day, and is a Parisian import.

Mrs. Roland B. Somers, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a turquoise blue gown of tulle and chiffon, and carrying a Colonial bouquet, while the maid of honor, Miss Eunice Colcard, wore pink organdie and carried a similar bouquet, as did the bridesmaids, the flowers being in shades predominating with that of each respective gown. Miss Kathryn Wessling, Miss Jane Word, Miss Erie Shepherd and Miss Catherine Colwell, sorority sisters of the bride, were her attendants, wearing organdie in lavender, green, pale blue and pink.

Roland B. Somers served Mr. Young as best man, the ushers being Howard Edgerton, Robert Webster, Gene Lunsford, Cecil Graves and Kermit Wilson. Music was furnished by Miss Corinne Vincent, who sang "At Dawning," and by James Candee, cousin of the bride, who sang, "Beloved, It is Morn."

After a honeymoon at Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home at 844 Beverly Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Young has for three years attended the University of Southern California, where she is president of her sorority, the Zeta Tau Alpha. She leaves the latter part of the month to attend the convention of the organization to be conducted in Canada. Mr. Young was graduated from the University of Montana, and took a two-years' post-graduate course at the University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. He was formerly from Evansville, Ill.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were J. W. Jones of San Francisco, who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Somers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sims of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and Mrs. Lucy Swoffer of Walnut Grove, Minn.

—o—

Brilliant Affair

With the musical intelligentzia and many of the most prominent social leaders of the Southland lending grace and distinction to the occasion, the salon musicale, to be given this evening by the Artist Students' Endowment in the banquet hall of the Roosevelt, is assuming the proportions of a brilliant social function as well as a musical event of importance.

Signor Renato Trosi, distinguished tenor, will present a major part of the program, while others appearing also are Alexander Kosloff, Russian pianist; Miss Ruth Wilson, violinist, and Onolee Jones, 'cellist.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Messrs. and Mmes. J. T. Anderson, Paul C. Heydenreich, James W. Casey, Howard Verbeck, Lee Allen Phillips, Shelly H. Tolhurst, Secundo Guasti, Jr., Judge Myron Westover, Homer Grunn, Judge Edwin Hahn, Edward Dickson, Earl Seeley Wakeman, Judge Fred W. Houser, W. H. Bedford, Dr. T. P. Gerson, Ben Lindsey, Ernest Batchelder, Harry Chandler, Bradner Lee, Charles Plavel Turner, Harrison Henrich, Alexander Nibley, Erasmus Wilson, Paul Jordan Smith, Charles P. McCullough, Mmes. Horace Edward Montague, Mary Catherine De Mund, Myra Belle Miller, Hugh Harrison, Irene L. Brush, and Burdette Norton, Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting, Misses Jean Mannheim, Juliet Carnegie Montague, Violet Hart, Vyma Volyn, Maude Richards, Doris Flynn, Theresa Linton, Edna Florella Montague, and Messrs. P. W. Blanchard, Dr. Gurli Mellenthin, Gilmor Brown and Ernest Swift.

Several dinner parties will precede the affair, among the hosts of the evening being Dr. Leonard Siever, president and founder, Mrs. De Mund and Mrs. Montague. Chairman for the musicale is Dr. Marian Whiting, while Judge and Mrs. Ben Lindsey will be guests of honor.

—o—

May Wedding

An interesting event May 29 was the wedding of Miss Ada Evelyn Burgess, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Burgess, to Lloyd E. Dancer of Long Beach.

The ceremony was read in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, where the bride, wearing a period model of white satin with lace flounces, the tight bodice trimmed in lace and pearls, was given in marriage by her father. Her veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Barker, the maid of honor, wore a sleeveless gown of pale green georgette, with a large picture hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas and ferns. The bridesmaids, Miss Marion Stull and Miss Wanda Pyle, wore taffeta in pastel shades.

Mr. Dancer chose for his best man Eugene Stanton. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served the bridal party and intimate friends at the Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Dancer left for their honeymoon. When they return they will make their home in West Covina.

—o—

Attends Convention

Miss Katherine Joplin, president of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, leaves Tuesday to attend the national sorority convention at Macinas Island the 25th to the 30th inst. Miss Joplin plans to visit her sister, Mrs. Gregory N. Hughes (Marion Joplin) in Covington, Ky., before her return.

—o—

Return Home

Mrs. Horace E. Warner of Windsor Boulevard, accompanied by her mother, has just returned from a delightful cruise to the Hawaiian Islands.

—o—

Sorority Notes

Theta Upsilon, Omicron chapter, of the University of California at Los Angeles, announces the initiation of the following girls; Dorothy Hall, Florence Hughes, Virginia Clark, Dorothy Cooley, Beatrice Beardsley, Marguerite Hawley, Cecilia Augsperger and Lottie Mae Wacek. Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, with Helen Moon, president, presiding.

The initiates were honored with a banquet at the Woman's Athletic Club, Monday evening. Rainbow colors, the sorority's colors, were predominant, each initiate receiving a corsage of one of the rainbow hues.

Honoring Caro Christiancy and Elinor Thayer, Theta Upsilon Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, gave a senior breakfast for members Monday morning. Miss Christiancy will receive her A. B. degree at U.C.L.A., while Miss Thayer will receive her M.A. from U.S.C.

The honorees were presented with leather address books, containing the addresses of their sorority sisters inscribed therein

—o—

Receive Diplomas

Graduating exercises for the class of 1928 at Marlborough School were conducted Thursday, sixty-seven seniors receiving diplomas. The school song, "Marlborough Violets," began the program, followed by the commencement address given by Dr. Paul Perigord. Miss Ada S. Blake, the principal, addressed the graduates, followed by the presentation of diplomas and awarding of school honors. The "School Lang Syne" completed the impressive ceremonies, with musical selections by the school orchestra. The senior class including the Misses Josephine Alderman, Gloria Ames, Helen Lorraine Balmer, Dorothy Julia Baumgarten, Elizabeth Hollenbeck Bell, Frances Bledsoe, Sarah Brasfield, Barbara Brown, Doris Brown, Barbara Anne Burgwald, Ione Louise Buxton, Margaret Coberly, Catharine Kent Connell, Doris Cook, Elsie Merrill Cowles, Lida Florence Creamer, Dorothy Grace Cruickshank, Charlotte Ellen Dabney, Daphne Downing, Katherine Duncan, Frances Flowers, Mary Ford, Jeanne Foulkes, Phyllis Benton Franklin, Alice Lucila Gifford, Ysabel Goss, Alice Marie Hanson, Helyn Virginia Hawes, Dorothy Jean Haworth, Virginia Haydon, Honor Higgins, Nancy Elizabeth Jones, Eleanor Blanche Knecht, Barbara Perrin Knepper, Jeannette Kramer, Margarete Aileen Lavering, Elizabeth Hamilton Leavitt, Ida Hull Lloyd, Catherine Isabelle Moore, Gertrude Harriet Murphy, Verabelle McCartney, Dorothy Randolph McGee, Sallie Offutt, Ruth Tomlinson Pinckney, Joan Reppy, Margaret Mackay Richards, Marion

GRADUATE WILL GO ON TOUR

Northwest and Alaska in Itinerary

Miss Janis Jump

MISS JANIS JUMP, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Moore, who will be graduated this month from Los Angeles High School, will pass her vacation motoring through the northwest with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nordlinger. Her summer will include an Alaskan trip, and a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benepe, in Montana, after which she will return in September to enter the University of California at Los Angeles.

CHURCH NUPTIALS CHOSEN BY BRIDE

[Sergis Alberts photo]
Mrs. William C. Thomas

Miss Genevieve Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Butler of Crenshaw Boulevard, was married at 8:30 p.m. the 6th inst., at St. James's Episcopal Church by Rev. Ray Miller to William C. Thomas, in the presence of 300 guests. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory bridal satin of period design, trimmed with rose point lace and embroidered in crystal beads. Mrs. Harold Ormondroyd assisted as matron of honor and Miss Sally Eilers as maid of honor, while the attendants were Miss Anita Lillie, Mrs. Dixie Pantages, Mrs. Fulton Watson and Mrs. Louis Artique. Mr. Thomas chose for his best man Paul Kirman, and the ushers were Harry Skepner, Jack Dugan, Louis Artique, Harold Ormondroyd, Peter Flynn and Lloyd Pantages.

The bride attended the University of Southern California and is a member of the Gamma Gamma Gamma Sorority, and Mr. Thomas was graduated from the same university. After a honeymoon in the north they will make their home at Hermosa Beach for the summer.

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Espia from Laird-Schober's fashion studio...tee-strap semi-sports SLIPPER done in china-white or rose-blush kid...16.50

MOANA

Moana...a new Laird-Schober model of white kid, opalescent kid trim... 25.00

VOLPI

Volpi...a moderne OXFORD by Laird-Schober...done in china-white kid...also honey-beige kid with lizard trim...18.50

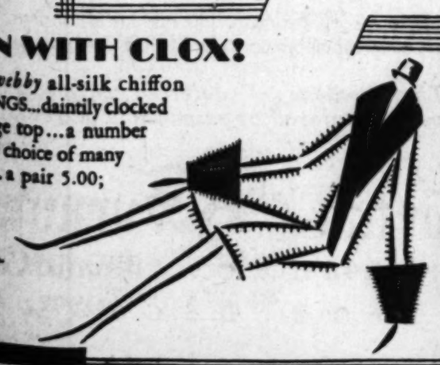
JACOBIN

Cleverly tailored PUMP styled by Laird-Schober...china-white kid... 16.50

CHIME IN WITH CLOX!

...*cobwebby* all-silk chiffon STOCKINGS...daintily clocked ...picot edge top...a number that is the first choice of many smart women...a pair 5.00; 3 pair 14.50

Colors...Flesh, tango-pink, vida, jade-white, and china-white.



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Other groups of apparel including . . . Coats, Ensembles, Furs and Millinery at corresponding reductions. Monday!

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New Colorful Crepe de Chine Prints---Some with Long Sleeves---Others Sleeveless---Cool refreshing color effects---Navy and White---Navy and Beige---Some are in Vivid High Shades---In perfect Color Harmony.

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Louise Richardson, Eleanore Roberts, Dorothy Rogers, Virginia Treat Rowe, Alice Witcher Schroeder, Fay Shoemaker, Edmee Louise Shonnard, Amelia Stroud, Patricia Thatcher, Patricia Seaver Thomas, Rosalie Vance, Juanita Grace Wagner, Virginia De Frees Ward, Ellen Morton Williams, Marian Wilson, Mildred Wilson, Frances Winter, Martha Gibbs Woodin, Betty Worthington, Jane E. Young and Helen Jane Youngworth.

Barbecue Dinner

Plans for one of the busiest social seasons ever enjoyed in connection with the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts are now in the making. As a sort of preface to the good times in store Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gronsky of South Pasadena entertained the Bowl board of directors, members of the audition board and of the summer concert committee at a barbecue in Griffith Park late one afternoon recently.

The affair was given as a compliment to those of the Bowl committees and directorate who had participated in making it possible for Master Harry Ben Gronsky, 15-year-old boy violinist, to play at the Bowl this season. Harry Ben, the son of the host and hostess, was present, accompanied by a number of brothers and sisters and also a number of friends among whom were four sets of twins.

More than eighty guests sat down to the barbecued supper, among them being Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, general chairman of the Bowl; Raymond Brite, general manager; Mr. Brite's mother, Mrs. L. E. Brite and his sister, Mrs. A. H. Cox; Mrs. J. Royce Smith, chairman of the audition board; Mrs. Blanche Rogers Lott, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Miss Mildred Snyder, Miss Bess Daniels, Mrs. Marie Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. John Claire Monteith, Dr. and Mrs. Percival T. Gerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Miss Frances Bercova, Mme. Pietro Cimini, Mrs. John H. Hardin of Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mabee, Mrs. Bertha Knisely, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mrr. Celeste Harmon Ryus, Dr. and Mrs. Wilsie Martin, Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes, Mrs. Charles E. Spear and Dudley Blanchard.

Martin-Blomquist

Miss Alice Martin, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Martin of 330 North Heliotrope Drive, was married at 8:45 o'clock last evening in the Little Church of the Flowers to George Byron Blomquist of Los Angeles. Rev. Phillip K. Kemp of Glendale officiated.

Miss Martha Martin, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Mr. Blomquist chose as his best man Robert Postle. After the wedding a buffet supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, relatives and a few close friends, after which Mr. Blomquist took his bride for a honeymoon in San Francisco and Yosemite.

Upon their return they will make their home in Beverly Hills.

Supper-Dance

Four delightful hostesses, Miss Barbara Burgwald, Miss Ione Buxton, Miss Dorothy Haworth and Miss Virginia Haworth, who were graduated the 14th inst. from Marlborough, will entertain Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., with a supper-dance at the Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica Canyon. Three hundred guests have been bidden.

Trip Ended

Mrs. John Arthur Foster and Miss Lucille Foster of Rossmore avenue returned to their home recently from an extended trip in the South and East, after having visited in Texas, Florida and Illinois, where many interesting parties were given in their honor. Mrs. Foster returned home from Chicago, while Miss Foster went on to Minneapolis to visit with a former classmate, Miss Elizabeth Ryan.

Dr. Foster accompanied them on part of the trip, but returned in May from New Orleans.

Home From College

Miss Eleanor Foley, who has been attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., has returned to pass the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Moore of the Westchester Apartments.

Friedman-Grant

A wedding ceremony of brilliance took place last Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Diana Hall, when, in the presence of 500 guests, Miss Edna Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Friedman of Los Angeles, was married to I. J. Grant of San Pedro, son of Mrs. Celia Grant of Los Angeles, by Rabbi Winkler.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Lucille Friedman, as maid of honor, and Miss Bonnie Grant and Miss Ida Grant, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Flora Weiner, Miss Pearl Goldstein, Miss Esther Marks and Miss Gloria Steinberg. M. Fruchtman of San Pedro served as best man, while the ushers included Floyd Campbell, Sam Wolfe, Leonard Levin, Harry Campbell, Fred Berkovich and Dave Herzberg. Little Louis Katz carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Music was provided by an orchestra.

The bride, charming in a pearl-trimmed gown of white moire, made with a bouffant tulle skirt, wore a lace veil and carried gardenias and white roses. The gowns of the attendants were fashioned identically of pastel-shaded tulle, in bouffant style, and with them arm bouquets of pink roses were carried.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Grant left for a two weeks' honeymoon, the destination of which was kept a secret. Upon their return they will make their home in San Pedro.

Commencement Week Over

Yesterday afternoon saw the completion of commencement week at the Hollywood School for Girls.

The baccalaureate service was conducted the 10th inst. at the Hollywood Congregational Church, when Rev. James Hamilton Lash read the sermon. The afternoons of the 11th and the 16th inst., informal teas were given at the school in honor of parents and friends. Eighth-grade graduation exercises were conducted at 4 o'clock Thursday in the beautiful school gardens, and commencement followed Friday afternoon, also in the gardens.

Those who were graduated are Misses Marjorie Woodward Kendall, Mary Jeanette Sandberg, Margaret Bohn, Betty Jenks, Virginia Parsons, Marjorie Politzer, Barbara Magenheimer, Helen Moore and Dorothy Campbell. The junior-senior promenade took place in the evening, while the annual alumnae breakfast was given yesterday morning, with the initiation of the seniors closing the school year.

Metcalf-Gersdorf

An early summer wedding of interest was that of Miss Beulah Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvin Metcalf of Sacramento, with Phil Gersdorf of Hollywood, the 14th inst. Miss Dorothy La Due attended the bride as maid of honor, and Lansing Brown served Mr. Gersdorf as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Gersdorf will make their home at 6922 Camrose Drive, Hollywood.

McQuary-Littlefield

The beautifully decorated aisles and altar of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church at Eightieth and Hoover streets formed the setting, the 7th inst., for the wedding of Miss Marguerite Elizabeth McQuary, daughter of Arthur G. McQuary, with Willard Edgar Littlefield, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Edward H. Nicholson, assisted by Rev. Charles W. Haischman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in white silk crepe, the skirt being completely covered with tiny taffeta ruffles. Her long tulle veil and coronet of rose point lace was held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley. Mrs. Evelyn Jerratt, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of pink organdie over pink satin, and carrying a shower of rosebuds and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Irene Clark, Miss Effie Schuller, Miss Dorothy Donnelly, Miss Bernice Potter, Miss Lucile McKee and Miss Ethel West, were charmingly gowned in flowered organdie over pastel-shaded satin, with huge taffeta bows matching the slips, and carried arm showers of sweet peas and ferns.

Little Roscoe Schuler, as ring bearer, was clad in white flannel trousers with white silk blouse and sash, and was followed down the aisle by little Mabel Williams, a dainty flower girl in white organdie.

Paul Strangeland served as best man, while Ralph McMalian, Russel Park, Howard Manning, Leslie Clark, Foster Jerratt and Eddie Thompson assisted as ushers. Preceding the ceremony Jean Lample sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied at the organ by Miss Hope Harwoon, who also played the Lohengrin wedding march. After the wedding a reception was given at the home of the bride, 1428 West Eighty-fourth street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield left for a short honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

Honored at Tea

Mrs. Seeley G. Mudd, who with Dr. Mudd recently came here from Boston to make their home, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Lehnahan of New Jersey, who is also to become a resident of Los Angeles, were honor guests at a tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Gibbon in her home for a group of the younger set.

Baskets of dainty summer flowers decorated the tea tables, at which Mrs. Hooper Churchill, Mrs. William Gibbon, Mrs. Louis Akerman, Mrs. John Percival Hunt, Mrs. Audree Jeffras, Mrs. Harvey Mudd, Mrs. John Challis, Mrs. Morris Milbank, Mrs. Carl Heintz, Mrs. Howard Wells, Miss Betty Spence, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Miss Katharina Pauley assisted the hostess.

Garden Tea

Miss Adelaide Wilson, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Clement Wilson of 108 West Fremont Place, entertained Friday afternoon with a garden tea honoring her cousins, Miss Marion Wilson and Miss Mildred Wilson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Benton Wilson, who were graduated this month from Marlborough. One hundred and twenty-five guests were bidden.

The hostess was graduated from Marlborough with the class of 1927, and several of her classmates assisted her in receiving her guests.

Daugherty-Harper

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Daugherty, daughter of R. B. Daugherty of 2803 North Griffin avenue, to Jacob Robert Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper of 2810 North Griffin avenue, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, the 9th inst., at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. D. Roland Martin. More than 500 guests witnessed the ceremony, and the church was banked with greenery, which formed a background for bouquets of double larkspur and many tall candles.

The bride was gowned in tulle over white satin, with a tulle veil clasped with an orange blossom wreath, a shower of bride's roses completing the lovely costume. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Minnie Daugherty, who wore pink taffeta and carried pink roses. Four attendants, Mrs. Margaret McDaniels and Miss Gladys Daugherty, both sisters of the bride, Miss Frieda Fehrenchield and Miss Grace Weiler, were gowned in pink and orchid taffeta with which they carried pink and orchid sweet peas and ferns. Little Mary Elizabeth Anderson, in a dainty white frock, was the flower girl, and Junior Oppenheim, in a white suit, carried to the altar a white satin pillow on which the bridal couple knelt.

Mr. Harper chose for his best man Rollin Enfield, and for his ushers Everett Shaw, Max Smith, Count Jones and Oscar Coleman. During the ceremony Earl Z. Meeker, tenor, sang charmingly "O, Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the organ by Miss Lila Perkins of Whittier, who also played the wedding march.

During a reception and wedding supper served to seventy-five guests after an informal reception in the church parlors, Mr. and Mrs. Harper slipped away and left for their honeymoon at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. Upon their return they will make their home in Lincoln Heights.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harper have been active in the Asbury Church, Mrs. Harper being the president of the Junior Philethea class, and a vice-president of the Epworth League. She received her education in Pennsylvania. Mr. Harper, who will return in the autumn to Occidental College for his senior year, is a member of Gamma chapter of Kappa Zeta fraternity, and is treasurer of the national organization, as well as president of the young people's department of the Asbury Sunday-school, and a vice-president of the District Epworth League.

Sorority Tea

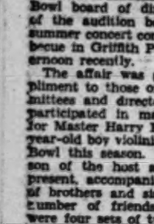
Miss Helene Switzer was hostess at a beautifully appointed sorority

TEA FOR SORORITY MOTHERS

Hostess Entertains Forty Guests

[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Mrs. Donald Eugene Kinnett

MRS. DONALD EUGENE KINNETT, 426 North Oxford avenue, was one of the charming hostesses of recent date, entertaining with a mothers' tea to her sorority, Epsilon Nu. More than forty guests were bidden. The hostess is well known in university musical and social circles, while Mr. Kinnett is a member of the Gamma Lambda Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Southern California.



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RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
JUNE SPECIAL
$6

A pleasure for you, as it lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge

NOT A SCHOOL!

For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.

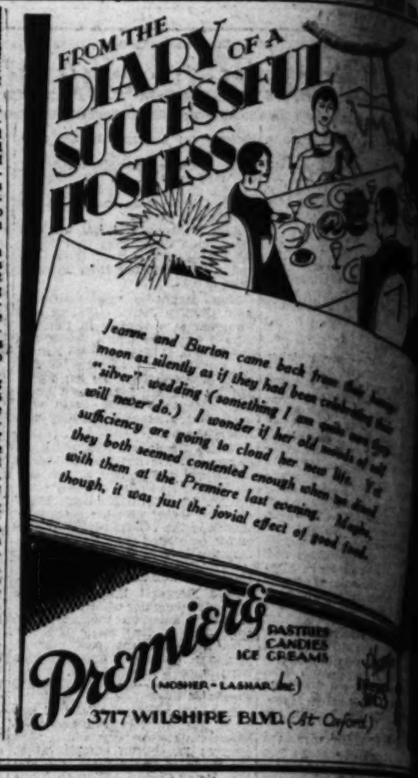
F. E. RUPNOW
Room 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 330 Market St. Suite 604

IN SAN FRANCISCO IT'S 59° The Clift

59° or thereabouts! For 58° is the average temperature of America's coolest summer city. Plan to stay at *The* CLIFT—one of San Francisco's finer hotels—and your perfectly cool, perfectly comfortable vacation will be without flaw. Convenient to golf, beaches, parks and wonderous motor trips. 500 rooms each with bath, 40 spacious suites. Rates per day, per person, $4.00 upwards.

Write for booklet of summer issues

A METROPOLITAN SETTING FOR A RESORT VACATION



"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

Final Week
Oriental Rugs
Half Price and Less

This refers to the special group of fine Oriental Rugs we bought at a ridiculously low price and about which we made a complete announcement last Sunday.

We do not wish this to be considered as a special sale. The opportunity to buy these Rugs at a fraction of their worth came to us from a prominent New York Importer. We took advantage of it with the idea of passing the opportunity on to you. We will continue to offer these rugs at these prices for this week only. It is the best genuine opportunity that has ever come to our attention. We commend it to all who may have any interest whatever in the purchase of Oriental Rugs.

A group of 40 Lilliahan Namazies, 3 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in., and Combots, 3 ft. 5 in. x 6 ft. 3 in. Regular Values $120.00 to $125.00, Your Choice—each $59.00

A group of 10 Hamadan Namazies, 3 ft. x 4 ft. 5 in., Regular Value $80.00, Your Choice $37.50

20 Sarouk Namazies, 3 ft. 3 in. x 5 ft. Regular Values $175.00 to $200.00, Your Choice $92.50

12 Sarouk Sedjidies, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Regular Values $375.00, Your Choice $187.50

15 Sarouk Sedjides, 4 ft. 3 in. x 6 ft. 5 in. Regular Value $250.00, Your Choice $115.00

6 Ardebil Hall Runners, 2 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. 10 in., Regular Value $75.00, Your Choice $37.50

Here Are Some Typical Values

Turkish Nazar (Rose) 12 ft. 5 in. x 5 ft. 8 in. Usual Value $425.00	$212.50	Sarouk, 13 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 10 in. Usual Value $1650	$825.00
Turkish Nazar (Green) 16 ft. 1 in. x 9 ft. 10 in. Usual Value $600.00	$295.00	Sarouk, 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 3 in. Usual Value $550.00	$275.00
Turkish Nazar (Plum) 13 ft. 8 in. x 9 ft. 11 in. Usual Value $525.00	$262.50	Mahal, 10 ft. 8 in. x 7 ft. 9 in. Usual Value $260.00	$130.00
Turkish Eskichier (Dark Blue) 14 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 2 in. Usual Value $750.00	$375.00	Mahal, 12 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Usual Value $355.00	$177.50
Anatolian (Maroon) 13 ft. 11 in. x 10 ft. 3 in. Usual Value $800.00	$395.00	Sarouk, 13 ft. 2 in. x 9 ft. Usual Value $1275.00	$637.50
Sarouk—18 ft. 11 in. x 11 ft. 11 in. Usual Value $2650	$1325.00	Sarouk, 11 ft. 10 in. x 8 ft. 11 in. Usual Value $850.00	$425.00
Turkish Dinarli, (Camel) 8 ft. 10 in. x 5 ft. 10 in. Usual Value $250	$125.00	Sarouk, 9 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 2 in. Usual Value $500.00	$250.00
Turkish Dinarli (Blue) 11 ft. 3 in. x 8 ft. 10 in. Usual Value $500.00	$245.00	Sarouk, 13 ft. 8 in. x 10 ft. 1 in. Usual Value $1100.00	$550.00
Anatolian (Rose) 12 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. 1 in. Usual Value $650.00	$325.00	Sarouk, 12 ft. 2 in. x 9 ft. 1 in. Usual Value $1200.00	$600.00
Sarouk, 12 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 5 in. Usual Value $775.00	$387.00	Elvanshah, 24 ft. 3 in. x 16 ft. 2 in. Usual Value $5500.00	$2750.00
Arak, 12 ft. 4 in. x 9 ft. 10 in. Usual Value $635.00	$317.50	Kashan, 18 ft. 7 in. x 12 ft. 3 in. Usual Value $5000.00	$2500.00
Tabriz, 11 ft. 11 in. x 8 ft. 2 in. Usual Value $665.00	$330.00	Ghiordes, about 12 ft x 9 ft. Special	$95.00
		Sarouk, 16 ft. 2 in. x 10 ft. 2 in. Usual Value $1800.00	$900.00

All sizes quoted above are approximate. The rugs are all of desirable quality. The collection originally included approximately $100,000 worth at the regular retail prices.

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

come back from their honey-
they had been celebrating their
something I am quite sure they
nder if her old moods of self
cloud her new life. Yet
ful enough when we dined
e last evening. Maybe,
ial effect of good food.

PASTRIES
CANDIES
ICE CREAMS

BLVD. (At Oxford)

OMES"

SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
ALL
SUMMER HATS
REDUCED TO
HALF PRICE

Valentine
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Less
ulously low price
fraction of their worth
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Values

x 10 ft. 10 in.	$825.00
x 6 ft. 3 in.	$275.00
x 7 ft. 9 in.	$130.00
x 9 ft.	$177.50
x 9 ft.	$637.50
x 6 ft. 11 in.	$425.00
x 6 ft. 2 in.	$250.00
x 10 ft. 1 in.	$550.00
x 9 ft. 1 in.	$600.00
in. x 16 ft.	$2750.00
x 12 ft. 2 in.	$2500.00
ft x 9 ft.	$95.00
x 10 ft. 2 in.	$900.00

desirable quality. The
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DWAY
ATORS

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

DATE OF WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Bride-Elect Picks Wilshire Church

[Lansing Brown]
Miss Virginia Audrey Praul

MISS VIRGINIA AUDREY PRAUL, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Praul of 812 South Kenmore avenue, has chosen the 30th inst. for her wedding to Lieut. Charles Russell Woodson, son of Mrs. Roberta Woodson and a brother of Capt. Walter Broun Woodson of Coronado. The ceremony will be solemnized in the Wilshire Presbyterian Church by Chaplain G. H. Grath of the U.S.S. New York, assisted by Dr. John Eby.

Miss Proul has been the recipient of many social courtesies recently, among them a box party at the Philharmonic Auditorium by Miss Leona Walton Neblin, and Capt. Woodson and Mrs. R. Copley Rosen also entertained in her honor.

nette, Walter Schmidt, Archibald Hart, Frank Edwin De Long, Eleanor Jeal, Robert H. Green and Miss Alma Priester.

Characteristic of Mrs. Allen's affairs, the program was "something different" and lovely, and presented by the following artists: Mrs. Mildred Hawke and Miss Fern Staben, harpists; Ethelyn Fridley and Mrs. A. P. Borden, vocalists; Misses Rosalind Williamson, Gita Rayeva and Elizabeth Hughes, interpretive dancers; Miss Lillian Chancer, pianist, and Miss Zillah Withrow, dramatic reader. The evening was concluded with a light supper served in buffet fashion.

Westlake Graduation

A very beautiful program was given at Westlake School for Girls Wednesday when twenty-three seniors received their diplomas. Rev. George Davidson gave the invocation, followed by a violin solo by Oscar Seiling. Miss Frederica De Laguna, who with Miss Jessica Smith Vance, head the school, gave an address, "Truth," and the Oscar Seiling Trio, composed of Frederick Gutferson, 'cello; Sigana Sornborger, piano, and Oscar Seiling, violin, played several numbers.

The class of 1928 includes the Misses Candace E. Booth, Consuelo A. Clawson, Helen L. Eastman, Sydney M. Edwards, Agnes J. Foster, Carolyn N. Gilbert, Barbara E. Hardacre, Dorothea R. Holt, Luana E. Hopper, Kathryn K. Keeler, Alice D. Krick, Thelma T. Mann, Pauline A. McGill, Alice A. Macmillan, Elizabeth M. McCollum, Jessamine McCollum, Virginia A. Oliver, Dorothey I. Potter, Dorothea M. Rice, Marjorie L. Terry, Elizabeth P. Tippey, Mary Weldon Whitaker and Edna Williamson. The Westlake honors were awarded the Misses Dorothea Holt and Elizabeth and Jessamine McCollum.

Ushers and flower girls were the Misses Freda Brown, Elizabeth Battle, Guilita Caperton, Georgia Crowell, Grace Crenshaw, Mary Dolton, Catherine De Galler, Virginia La Fon, Yvonne Garnier, Louise Gordon, Betty Hastings, Patricia Huddleson, Janace Haydock, Betty Janss, Elaine Johnson, Ethelyn Kling, Wanda Kuhlmeier, Mary Mattison, Betty McHarg, Elizabeth McDonald, Bernice Robinson, Frances Terry, Patsy Van Trees, Helen Van Brunt, Margaret Williams and Jeanette Williams.

Fashion Luncheon

Mrs. Edward Haven Anthony entertained elaborately Wednesday, the 13th inst., with a bridge-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, an incidental motif of the occasion being a display of chic costumes during the luncheon hour. Bidden were the Mmes. Charles Alfred, A. Bolin, Charles Baad, Rena Conley, Thomas C. Carey, T. Collins, H. I. Dowd, Guy Dowthwaite, Edward A. Dickson, Parker V. Foster, Arthur Foster, Frank Gibson, Marjorie Graney, Lucille Gates, Seth Hart, Walter Holleran, J.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Announcing

A New and Improved Location

for the Display and Selling of

Oriental Rugs

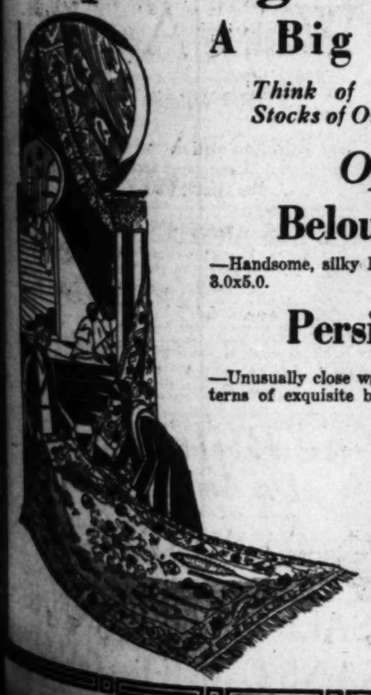
on the Sixth Floor

—Long and careful preparation has brought to Blackstone's one of the largest and finest collections of Oriental rugs ever to come to Los Angeles from Persia, Turkey, India and China . . . Thousands of dollars' worth of Far-East beauty reflected in the deep, rich colorings . . . In the fine, old designs of surpassing beauty . . . In the lustrous softness of the silky wools! Thousands of dollars of savings reflected in the moderate prices . . . Treasures that come thousands of miles direct from the weavers . . . This most remarkable selling of Oriental rugs will open for advance inspection and selection tomorrow.

Opening Sale Monday

A Big Blackstone Event!

Think of Choosing from the Whole Beautiful Stocks of Oriental Rugs at Low Introductory Prices



Opening Features

Belouchistan Rugs, $19.95

—Handsome, silky Belouchistan rugs in rich red colorings . . . Average size 3.0x5.0.

Persian Runners, $37.75

—Unusually close woven and durable rugs in brighter, clearer colors—Patterns of exquisite beauty—Average size 3.6x12.6.

Gorovan Rugs, $129.50 to $197.00

—Beautiful, pliable, heavy texture Oriental rugs in reds, blues, greens and yellows—The rugs ideal for nooks, dens, halls and Spanish homes—Sizes range from 9.6x7.5 to 12.10x8.2.

Note— —Hundreds of other Oriental rugs—Opening sale values extraordinary—May be had in both Persian and Chinese weaves—Rugs from the smaller pieces up to the larger living room sizes—Keshans, Sarouks, Lilihans, Mousouls, Sarabands, Anatolians and Mandarin weaves.

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

OPPORTUNITY WEEK

Monday, June 18th, up to Monday, June 25th, Inclusive

—Announcing a series of planned sale events featuring values in Blackstone standard merchandise that expert opinion pronounces outstanding . . . A REAL OPPORTUNITY SALE of wanted styles and seasonable goods, with every department in the store participating, so that the element of money saving importance will appeal to the entire community . . . A sale so carefully planned and scheduled as to make the wind-up of the six months' selling period a noteworthy achievement in the store-wide distribution of merchandise and extraordinary values.

Daytime Dresses

Former Prices $39.50 to $195.00

NOW $28.00 to $88.00

210 dresses in a wide range of fashionable materials, attractive styles and colorings—one and two-piece models, selected from our regular stock for this important event.

Dresses for all Occasions

Former Prices $10.00 to $215.00

NOW $4.75 to $95.00

219 dresses—street, afternoon, sports and evening models—seven price groups—but only a few in each group—incomplete lines, mostly smaller sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

Coats HALF PRICE

Former Prices $29.50 to $235.00

NOW $14.75 to $117.50

The kind of coats and prices to make the vacation season more enjoyable and easier on the pocketbook . . . Many of the garments are exact copies of imported models—every garment made up to Blackstone's standard—smart materials in a good range of colors including black, tan and gray. Sizes 12 to 44.

Misses' Suits HALF PRICE

Former Prices $19.50 to $69.50

NOW $9.75 to $34.75

Just fifty of these misses' suits—attractively tailored garments in fashionable materials—mostly small sizes. Some women's sizes up to 40.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

$10.00 to $29.50

Early Summer Hats $5.00

—Fashionable brim styles as well as small hats — Silks, felts, straws and a few satins—also in combinations of materials such as felt and straw and straw and silk—Large and small headsizes—all colors including white and black. —Exceptional at $5.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Men's $1.00 French

Handkerchiefs 65c

—Sheer fabrics in attractive designs and colorings—Neat, hand-rolled hems—A multitude of patterns.

—A substantial saving at 65c each.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Monday Special!

Shampoos *Complimentary*

—with all facials, marcels, finger waves, permanent waves and hair cuts. Soft water shampoos — all work by trained operators.

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Monday Starts Rare Opportunity in

LAMPS...SHADES

—Splendid Groups of Beautiful Merchandise

¼ OFF

—A sale worthy the consideration of every man and woman contemplating the furnishing of a new home or the re-furnishing of an old home . . . Handsome floor standards, both antique and modern finish, in scores of wonderfully attractive styles . . . Table lamps of metal, glass and pottery . . . Harmonizing shades for floor and table lamps . . . ONE OF THE FOREMOST AND MOST INTERESTING FEATURES OF OPPORTUNITY WEEK AT BLACKSTONE'S.

Standards Without Shades
Regular $8.50 to $85.00
Now $6.40 to $63.75

Table Standards
Regular $15.00 to $60.00
Now $11.25 to $45.00

Lamp Shades
Regular $1.50 to $49.50
Now $1.15 to $37.15

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Fine Leather

Hand Bags $8.95

—A great number of these bags were marked as high as $13.50—And the varied styles offer unusual individuality in selection . . . Smartest models in pouch, flat, shopping and motor bags as well as styles for the young girl—A few silk bags included. Many charming combinations.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

$4.00, $4.50 Imported

Kid Gloves $2.45

—Soft, imported kid gloves in cuff styles for dress wear and washable capo pull-ons—The kinds well-dressed women prefer for street and sports wear. A good assortment of colors and all sizes in the lot.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

$7.00 Lace Net

Silk Hosiery $4.95

—A limited number of pairs of women's extremely fine, silk lace net hose with hand-embroidered clox—street and evening shades in sizes 8½ to 10.

—Also beautiful chiffon silk hose with hand-embroidered clox, regularly $5.00. Monday $2.95.

100 Prs. $10.00, $12.50 French Chiffon

Stockings $6.95

—54 Pairs that were $10.00—47 Pairs that were $12.50 . . . Diaphanous, exquisitely fine gauge hosiery—sizes 8½ to 10 in the chic wanted colors for street and evening wear—Monday $6.95 a pair.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

600 Men's Shirts $1.95

—Specially purchased for an outstanding value feature in the "OPPORTUNITY WEEK" sales—600 beautifully tailored garments in tailored broadcloth, Madras and novelty prints — neckband styles with collars to match, also collar-attached shirts—plenty of plain white, all sizes . . . Included is a very special purchase of "Arrow" men's shirts—well-made, perfect-fitting garments in all sizes . . . Shirts roomier in all dimensions. A feature appreciated by all men. It means not only more comfort, but longer service.

Men's New Neckties $1.55

—Of fine materials from abroad and the best American looms—rich colorings in gay and conservative patterns—hand-tailored. All of them regularly higher priced.

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

40 Girls' Party & Graduation FROCKS HALF PRICE

Regular $16.50 to $49.50

Now $8.25 - $24.75

—Just the right time for an important event of this kind . . . Charming little frocks, ultra-desirable for Summer party affairs and graduation, at one-half their regular prices.

—The daintiest styles imaginable in taffetas and georgettes—lace ruffles, novelty bows and rhinestone trimming—Dozens of attractive models from which to select—White and pastel shades — Sizes range from 8 to 16 years.

—An opportunity of opportunities in this week of opportunity sales.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATION
ART-CRAFTS

KEEN SATIRE IN MODERN PRINTS

American Printmakers Show a Lively One

Taos Painters Derive Art from Indian Country

Art and Craft of Arthur W. Dow Association

Art as criticism of life is flourishing today in these United States. We have arrived at an age that welcomes the keen thrust of pen or brush directed at many an erstwhile sacred institution. America is busy criticising herself. She has done it before but never with such evident relish. Novels, magazines, special illustrated newspaper articles in Sunday supplements, flourish as long as they make a show of satirical criticism. "Debunk" is a popular word.

Graphic art is following this critical trend and so it is not surprising that some of our most gifted artists are viewing life with a cool, satirical eye. After the milk-and-water crew of sentimentalists and petty technicians who have flooded into printmaking—only too much encouraged by print dealers—it is reassuring to look over such a collection of contemporary American prints as the one now filling the print room of the Los Angeles Museum, reassuring in its vitality and variety. Thirty-nine artists are represented, the majority belonging to the New York group, and they show prints that are distinctly contemporary, chosen for their intrinsic quality rather than for their adherence to formula.

High among them must be rated the dry-points of Peggy Bacon. She is a satirist of the first rank, perhaps better known in the West for her verse and illustrations. "The Patroness" needs no comment. She is perfect. Now look at "Help," an assortment of domestic servants, American style, and see how keenly and humorously she hits off the type and catches the spirit of our time. It seems almost superfluous to add that there is not a finer technician anywhere practicing the art of dry-point.

Etchings by Kenneth Hayes Miller are something of a surprise in the West. Los Angeles knows his painting through the William Preston Harrison Collection. His needle seeks a similar "classic" mode in his plates of female figures which were probably studies. They have repose, fine draughtsmanship and beauty.

The graphic art of Boardman Robinson gained its distinction because a social or political cartoon must give up its message in a single glance. Rare character perception and exquisite lithographic values between deep black and pure white are to be seen in his "Serbian Beggar" and "Street Car." He is one of the best men wielding the greasy crayon today.

Another lithographer works in clear grays and sets forth with humorous appreciation the settled posture of solid club members. This is Charles Locke, whose "Century Club" and "Third Avenue L" are real contributions to the good-natured criticism of "today" that moves so many of our most gifted artists.

Many visitors stop before Yasuo Kuniyoshi's "Milking Cow," arrested by positive design and irresistible humor. We reproduce it here. His showing explains the growing public this Japanese-American has in the East.

The list is too long for further comment. It includes Wall, Kuhn, Wanda Gag, Rockwell Kent, "Pop" Hart, Richard Lahey, B. J. O. Nordfeldt, John Sloan, Walter Pach, Mahonri Young, Harry Wickey and Edward Hopper and it is a special virtue of this traveling exhibit that the impressions chosen represent each artist at his best.

NEW MEXICO GIVES COLOR TO TAOS PAINTINGS

Color saturation is at once felt on entering the room of paintings from Taos at the Los Angeles Museum. Joseph Bakos, B. J. O. Nordfeldt, Willard Nash and Raymond Johnson are the exhibitors, and the Taos style—a mixture of New Mexico's form and color, the art of the Indian pueblos and the echo of Paris—keeps the group homogeneous.

The exuberance of natural forms and colorings, the violence of rainstorms and the drama of celestial architecture in the sky of that happy region seem to encourage artists to work boldly. Violence and beauty go hand in hand here.

Joseph Bakos particularly seems to derive his art directly from the country. The fine, strong little landscape with a horse, "Caballo," the study of native flowers, warm in coloring, the dramatic "Rainstorm," all his works shown here, while they do not imitate the surfaces of New Mexico, admirably interpret it to us with no feeling of a painter's formula.

Raymond Johnson in his series of large decorative panels, "Earth Rhythms," builds up compositions sometimes cubistic, sometimes naturalistic, good in color, that would lend charm and dignity to a wall.

Willard Nash distorts, and perhaps thereby succeeds in isolating his visions from the world outside the frame, making of each of his pictures a sort of mystic moment in color. If you like his "Girl on Telaya" you will understand the unusual quality of mood for which I find no adequate words.

Nordfeldt is his own capable, intelligent self in the figure paintings shown here. "Ramona," reproduced here, is not only a good portrait of an Indian girl, it is a beautiful essay in shape designing, the white beautifully fitting into the dark background, the two dark arms cutting into the white, the two white stockings cutting equally into the dark.

In the portraits of men his color is strong and ruddy, the features definitely formed. New Mexico does take away from American painting that over-sweetness that cloys the walls of so many galleries and homes, substituting the good earth colors of Hopi and Navajo art.

FINE SELECTION IN DOW ASSOCIATION SHOW

The Arthur Wesley Dow Association had its inception among the art teachers at the University of California at Los Angeles, many of whom had studied under the aesthetician of that name at Columbia and desired to contribute to the growth of his artistic ideals when the man himself had departed.

The association now has many national branches and publishes "Dark and Light," a periodical journal of aesthetics. The parent body, containing some serious workers in artcrafts, is holding its annual exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum, an exhibit marked by the clarity of conception and harmony of arrangement that we associate with the name of the man who found so much to admire and study in Japanese art.

Particularly admirable is the work in pottery, weaving and other crafts. In the paintings, taken as a group, it is possible to feel that design for its own sake is too consciously an aim. In the yellow narrow-necked bowl or the rich-colored plate by Dorothea Cassidy, design is employed to make pleasanter an article intended for use, whereas the pottery head by Helen Sheck remains simply a head; and what can you do with a head unless it inspires feelings akin to worship?

Modern forms are well applied in Margaret Lewerenz's two flower holders, and there is an admirable jar by Miriam Wilkinson.

The hand-woven towels with simple color decorations will interest all discriminating housewives, and there are many pieces among books, bill folds, enamel ash trays and jewelry of a quality seldom seen in the stores.

Among the paintings those by Anita Delano, Bessie E. Hazen, Catharine Shock, Louise P. Sooy and Virginia Van Norden seem especially worthy of mention.

EXPOSITION POSTER

The president and trustees of the Chicago World's Fair for 1933 announce to artists and designers an international poster competition for the best posters illustrative and indicative of the forthcoming world's fair. The specifications as announced provide that the competition is open to artists throughout the world; that no posters shall exceed eighteen inches wide by twenty-four inches high and must have no more than eight colors; they must be indicative or significant of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, and of the city of Chicago in that year. The competition will be open until September 15, 1928, in the Americas, and until September 1, 1928, in Europe. All posters from competitors residing in the Americas shall be sent to the director of the Art Institute of Chicago, Ill. There will be five prizes, $1500, $500, $250, $150 and $100. The judges are as follows: Charles F. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States; Jules Guerin, chief of color Panama-Pacific Exposition; Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago; Eugene P. Savage, professor of painting, Yale University, and Lorado Taft, sculptor, member National Commission of Fine Arts. The poster contest committee is as follows: Chauncey McCormick, chairman, Daniel H. Burham, Charles F. Glore, Robert B. Harshe, Frederick Hodgdon, Charles F. Kelley and Walter B. Wolf.

"Ramona"

From the Painting by Nordfelt at the Los Angeles Museum

FRESCOES AT MILLS COLLEGE

Revival of Mural Art May Follow Completion of Decorations by Ray Boynton, San Francisco Artist, at Northern School

An event of real significance in the history of western art is described by Jehanne Bietry Salinger in the June issue of the Argus, San Francisco monthly art journal. That event is the completion of murals executed by Ray Boynton on the walls of the newly built music auditorium of Mills College, noted educational institution for girls in Oakland.

Fresco painting directly on wet lime plaster necessitates working upon the wall itself, the colors becoming an integral part of the wall. The Mills College murals are claimed to be the first executed by the presco method on the walls of a public building west of the Mississippi.

This alone—says the writer—would be of interest and value in regard to what it stands for as a sign of the times, but the manner in which Boynton has worked goes so far beyond anything that has been attempted locally and throws such a weight in the scales on the side of American art that we have to stop and take notice.

Painting in fresco, on the wet lime plaster, dates from nearly 2000 years before Christ and was practiced in every country where great art blossomed and where civilization demanded monumental architecture and monumental painting. Chaldea, Assyria, Persia, Egypt, Greece, Italy and medieval France had their great fresco paintings. Only with decadence and a less vital relation between the social life of a country and its art did mural painting gradually fall into disuse and cease to be done on the wall, in intimate relation with the architecture of the time and in keeping with its epoch.

The interest of Boynton in fresco painting is not new. The first experiment he made some ten years ago was prompted by the reading of Cennini's "Treatise on Painting," which was written in 1437 and gives the methods employed by Giotto and his followers. Since then we have seen him at work on encaustic murals, a method about which he learned while in Mexico. Diego Rivera, he says, showed him how to handle wax painting when working on a cement wall, on which fresco cannot be done.

Because of his long interest in this ancient method of painting, and although the artist has completed the Mills frescoes in two months' time, his work represents a complete evolution and gloriously starts a new era of mural decoration on this western coast of the American continent.

The complete work includes six large panels and eight small ones. A large screen to be placed before the organ was painted upon canvas glued to wooden panels and covered with a gesso foundation. Dignity of design and richness of color are said to mark the works. The underlying theme is of joy and sorrow as the two main themes from which music draws its inspiration and appeal. Elements of California landscape and many of the figures of his own paintings have been translated into the conventionalized design of these murals. "Love Renewing Life," "Sleeping Endymion," "Despair and Resignation" and "Memory Recalling the Dead," are some of the themes.

To Mills College, which made it possible for Ray Boynton to contribute this creative work, goes the credit of taking the lead in what may be the forerunner of a great revival of fresco painting.

PAINTER AND ART DIRECTOR

Sketch for "The Gaucho," by Carl Oscar Borg

It is the present policy of those in charge of the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park to let the beautiful new art gallery be used by representative California artists, changing the exhibitions from month to month in order that the people may learn to regard paintings and sculpture as typical California products. There are two exhibitions there during the month of June—a collection from the Stendahl Galleries and about twenty sketches in opaque water color by Carl Oscar Borg.

Borg's sketches were made for motion-picture productions and used as a basis from which sets and scenes used in "The Gaucho," "The Black Pirate," "The Magic Flame," "The Night of Love" and "The Winning of Barbara Worth" were made. Carl Oscar Borg as an artist needs no introduction, but it may be news to some to learn that he has served as art director in these important productions.

In each department of motion pictures artists of various sorts give their best—the author, the scenario writer, the actor, the musical director—in order to make the finished product a thing of beauty and realism. But it is the artist-designer who makes it hold together, who furnishes not only the foundation but the background. In studying these sketches we are impressed with their simplicity and directness and their freedom from an obvious effort to produce something unusual. It is as if the artist had gone out to search for the right thing, had found it, and had proceeded to set it down as he saw it. There is a harmony of line and a rhythm that stresses the sequence of ideas on which the picture is based. Our great regret is that the beautiful color effects could not have been preserved in the reels.

As the art director is responsible for lighting effects, we find that light has received much consideration in these designs and to this they owe much of their charm. He has evidently spent much time on research and has worked hand in hand with the scenario writer. Detail has not been sacrificed for artistic effect. In the representations of galleons of the seventeenth century used in the "Black Pirate," the handling of detail is marvelous. There are interiors of South American churches, homes and patios full of picturesque life and atmosphere. I might also speak of the human figures in the pictures, their costumes, poses and groupings, which are really where the liveliest centers, and which are carried out to the letter in the filming. In this Mr. Borg shows a fine sense of the dramatic, for the figures are full of life and action.

Of course this is "commercial art," but in these days can any definite line be drawn between commercial art and any other kind of art? That the things we use in everyday life, the advertising we constantly see, above all, the stage and the motion pictures should partake of and be a part of the great art of this century is a worthy end for artists and art patrons to strive for.

HARRIET H. BARRY.

DIX IN TITLE ROLE

Richard Dix will play the title role in "Redskin," which Paramount will produce as a successor to his far-famed "The Vanishing Pioneer."

"Milking Cow"

From the Lithograph by Kuniyoshi at the Los Angeles Museum

"Venetian Waterway"

From the Painting by Geoffrey Holt at the Wilshire Galleries

ART EXHIBITS

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Dana Bartlett.

Dana Bartlett Gallery—Small paintings by Paul Lauritz and western painters.

Biltmore Salon—American paintings (in the Galeria only.)

Brick Row Gallery—First annual international black and white exhibition.

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Arts and crafts of Southern California. Designs for Douglas Fairbanks motion-picture sets by Carl Oscar Borg.

City Hall, Room 351—Exhibit of paintings.

Ebell Club—Paintings by artist-members of Ebell; miniatures by Minerva Chapman; work by department of applied design.

Friday Morning Club—Miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell; painting by artist members of the club.

Hollywood Library—Paintings by Charles J. Rider.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Gallery, Hollywoodland—Special sale of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Arthur Wesley Dow Association. Otis Art Intitute annual exhibit. Paintings by artists of New Mexico; prints by Americans.

Newhouse Galleries—Recent paintings by Charles M. Reiffel.

Southby Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

The Print Rooms—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Dan Sayre Groesbeck.

Taylor Galleries, Lafayette Park Place—Etchings by Armin Hansen and H. L. Doolittle.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings by Geofferey Holt.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

No. 1001 Fine Arts Building—Paintings by Hernando G. Villa.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Exhibits of oriental art.

Kievits Galleries Vista del Aarroyo Hotel—Water colors by Anne L. Thorne; Dutch and Italian paintings.

L. Thorne; Dutch and Italian paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—June exhibition of paintings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; Painters' and Sculptors' Club; paintings by John Coolidge.

Fitzgerald Music Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Evylena Nunn Miller.

OPENING TOMORROW

Important exhibitions opening tomorrow include the recent paintings of Charles M. Reiffel of San Diego at the Newhouse Galleries. Reiffel is an outstanding American landscape painter and the winner of many honors and prizes throughout the country.

Dan Sayre Groesbeck's recent works will be seen at the Stendahl Galleries and will include many colorful, decorative figure compositions of his best. The small works have charming color and variety in subject matter.

Among the painters who are represented by small paintings are Carl Oscar Borg, Edgar A. Payne, Thomas Hunt, John Cotton, Leland Curtis, Dedrick Stuber, Millard Sheets, Phil Dyke, Donna Schuster, Barse Miller and the Vysekals. Others represented are Chauncey M. Ryder N.A.; Gardner Symons, N.A.; Thomas Moran, N.A.; Bruce Crane, N.A., and Jules Pages.

HERE AND THERE

The Pacific Southwest Exposition, to be held at Long Beach from July 27 to September 3, will include two art exhibitions, fine and applied, each housed in its own specially constructed building.

The fine arts exhibition is open only to artists invited. Awards and honors in the fine arts division will be disposed by the jury of selection consisting of Antony Anderson, Merrell Gage, John Hubbard Rich, William Wendt and Arthur Millier. It is expected that substantial prizes will be offered by the Patron of Arts, according to Theodore B. Modra, director of fine arts.

Miniatures must be entered for acceptance to Laura M. D. Mitchell, 307 South Fourth street, Alhambra.

The department of graphic arts and arts and crafts will have for its jury of selection John W. Cotton, Louis Fleckenstein, Leta Horlocker, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Kem Weber and Ernest Williams. Leta Horlocker is curator.

A GREAT RITSCHEL

"Moorea Moon," a superb, large moonlight picture by William Ritschel, N.A., is now on exhibition at the Ainslie Galleries. This is one of the well-known marine painter's finest works. It was his academy picture in 1923. Above a bay of blue and silver water, bounded by mysterious blue-black hills, a great sky of moon-lit clouds is seen with swaying palms in silhouette.

Also at the Ainslie Galleries are a group of decorative still-life paintings by Dana Bartlett. They are good in composition and are painted in pleasant golden tones.

Newly arrived from New York is a portait of a nobleman by Sir Godfrey Kneller. The color is fresh, the expression engaging, and the picture well preserved. Blue, silver and brown predominate.

PAUL LAURITZ

The small paintings by Paul Lauritz at the new Bartlett Gallery are grouped about a large marine, one

NEED FOR ART IN INDU

Noted British ... New York ...

Artist and ... Need Double ...

Says New Process ... New Technique

The American ... for June yields ... speech delivered by ... Weaver, K.B.E., ... honor in the ... tectural Leaders ... en under the ... ican Federation ... rences Weaver ... Design and ... of Great Britain, ... some of the salient ... speech:

"I suppose that ... out into the ... peasantry, for ... beauty?' we ... affirmating ... does love ... get so little of ... which we can ...

"Let us remember ... of attention to ... swept across Europe ... Renaissance in the ... mild devotion to the ... of traditional things ... ment of the artistic spirit ... ing that the new world ... we live shall have its ... pression. The Europe of ... longer amused at ourselves ... self with furniture that ... false relationship with ... 1720 and 1830.

"Design in things of ... is the aspect of art which ... fects the lives of every ... Art is too remote ... something in a gilt frame ... drawing-room walls of ... persons. Art is not a ... renders tolerable the ... thing of utility, but a ... ent in the thing that ... emphasis of pleasure in ... for its purpose.

"The artist must be put to ... harness with the ... They must survey the ... their arms around each ... necks. They must be put ... a common aim. At present ...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

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Exhibition by Arthur W. Dow Association.
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Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 1 to 5 p.m.
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SCOTTISH SWEET

Bride's Parents Ann...

Mrs. K. C. M. A...

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW ... KING of LaSalle avenue have announced the recent mar... of their daughter, Miss Edith ... to K. C. M. Anderson, at the ... Congregational Church in ... ndale. The bride wore a gown ... white satin embroidered in pearls, ... with a white picture hat, and carried white rosebuds and lilies of the ...

Affairs of t...

Barta, Carlos Hardy, Ralph Hagan, ... Hanna, Fred Hyskill, Fred ... Fred Herbst, H. Jorgins, ... Koska, J. Kohler, Clifford ... Leslie Lockhart, Margaret Ma... Roy Morfoot, S. P. McFar... Thomas L. Nicholson, Bonnie ... Alexander Pantages, L. ... J. B. Rogers, Andrew Rud... George Rector, Theodore L. ... Howard Strassforth, E. ... Smith, Harvey Smith, Sydney ... Irving Smith, Claud Smith, ... L. Shinn, Roy Stewart, Matthew ... E. Van Zant, Maud Ward, ... P. White, E. L. Washburn, ...

(Continued from Page 9, Column 6)

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FOR EVERY ...
MARCIE... traced one-stra... ling white kid. ... summertime fu... $12...
TRELLIS... a ... simple dignity. Corre... afternoon and eveni... $12.50
TOGO... one-... antly youthful in... with ventilating ... $10...
CO-ED... sportiv... ford that should be ... of every vacation ward... White elk with grisfl... $8.50
SHEER CH... and Light Servi... in delicate colori... monize with the ... $1.65 to ...
Jesberg's WALK-... 716 SOUTH BR... Just below Seven... Pasadena Long Beach

ANTIQUES DECORATION ART-CRAFTS

NEED FOR ART IN INDUSTRY

Noted British Official in New York Speech

Artist and Manufacturer Need Double Harness

Says New Processes Demand New Techniques

The American Magazine of Art for June prints in full the [illegible] speech delivered by Sir Lawrence Weaver, K.B.E., at a dinner in his honor in the rooms of the Architectural League of New York given under the auspices of the American Federation of Art. Sir Lawrence Weaver is president of the Design and Industries Association of Great Britain. We reprint some of the salient points of his speech:

"I suppose that if any of us should go out into the street and stop passers-by and asked, 'Do you like beauty?' we should get practically an affirmative replies. If everyone does love beauty, why is it that we get so little of it in the things which we can ourselves control?

"Let us remember that this [illegible] of attention to beauty, which has swept across Europe from the Mediterranean to the Baltic, is not a mild devotion to the reproduction of traditional things but a movement of the artistic spirit, demanding that the new world in which we live shall have its own expression. The Europe of 1928 is no longer amused at surrounding itself with furniture that pretends a false relationship with 1728 and 1628.

"Design in things of common use is the aspect of art which most affects the lives of the millions. Art is too much thought of as something in a gilt frame on the drawing-room walls of comfortable persons. Art is not a coating that renders tolerable the outside of a thing of utility, but a quality inherent in the thing itself that gives the emphasis of pleasure to its fitness for its purpose.

"The artist must be put in double harness with the manufacturer. They must survey the situation with their arms around each other's necks. They must be partners in a common aim. At present fir[illegible]

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

[illegible] with all the elements of [illegible], they offer these inspiring GROUPS

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SCOTTISH SWEETHEARTS WED

Bride's Parents Announce Ceremony

[Murillo photo]

Mrs. K. C. M. Anderson

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW [illegible] of LaSalle avenue have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith [illegible] to K. C. M. Anderson, at the Congregational Church in [illegible]. The bride wore a gown [illegible] embroidered in pearls, a white picture hat, and carried [illegible] and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home at 4530 Seventh avenue.

The bride is a native of Scotland, she and her parents having resided in Dundee until about five years ago. Mr. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of St. Helens, Broty Ferry, Scotland, attended St. Andrew's University, and his bride was formerly a student at Morgan Academy in Dundee.

Affairs of the Week

[illegible] Hardy, Ralph Hagan, [illegible] Rosina, Fred Hyskill, Fred [illegible], Fred Herlest, R. Jergins, [illegible] Rosta, J. Kohler, Clifford [illegible] Lockhart, Margaret Ma[illegible], Ray Morfoot, S. F. McFarlane, Emma L. Nicholson, Bonnie [illegible], Alexander Pantages, L. [illegible], J. B. Rogers, Andrew Rudd[illegible], Gaugs Rector, Theodore L. [illegible], Howard Strassforth, E. [illegible], Harvey Smith, Sydney [illegible], Irving Smith, Claud Smith, [illegible], Roy Stewart, Matthew [illegible], E. Van Zant, Maud Ward, [illegible] P. White, E. L. Washburn, Ilene Washburn, Edgar L. Webster and Mrs. Adolph Remish.

Mission Inn Wedding

Announcement is being made of the marriage last Sunday at Mission Inn of Miss Helen Rose Mauzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mauzy of 4222 Dalton avenue, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., and George W. Piero, of 4317 Dalton avenue, formerly of Detroit, Mich. They are now enjoying a honeymoon trip to Massachusetts and New York.

Mr. Piero received his master's

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MARGIE...delicately traced one-strap, in dazzling white kid. Correct for summertime functions...
$12.50

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SHEER CHIFFON and Light Service hosiery in delicate colorings to *harmonize* with the ensemble
$1.65 to $1.95

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LARGE ORIENTAL RUGS PRICED SPECIALLY LOW SHOULD BE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST TO EVERYONE WHO APPRECIATES FINE FLOOR COVERINGS AND RECOGNIZES THE PRESTIGE WHICH THEY LEND TO THE HOME.

These Zarif Rugs with beautiful colorings in deep rose, and red combined with blue, are excellent specimens of the weaver's handiwork. They are firmly constructed, the patterns are conservative and of similar design in all the Rugs.

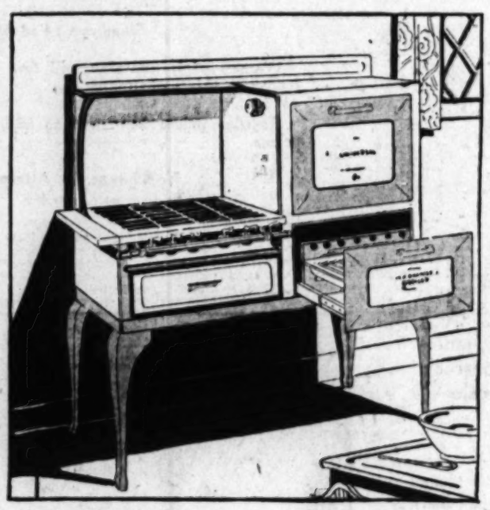
27 Rugs in size 9x12 feet suitable for living rooms, dining rooms, libraries and bedrooms are priced extraordinarily low at $169.50.

Larger Oriental Rugs Low Priced

LARGE Oriental Rugs for professional offices, for large living rooms, for drawing rooms and music rooms offer a splendid opportunity to secure them at a distinct saving.

1 Rug 9.7x13.8 in mulberry with blue, at $265.
1 Rug 11.6x14.4 with light blue and gold and rose, $310.
1 Rug 11.2x15.11 in dark blue with rose, at $335.
1 Rug 11.5x15 with dark blue and rose, at $340.
1 Rug 11.11x14.8 with dark blue and rose, at $310.
1 Rug 12.1x19.7 in dark blue and rose at $480.
1 Rug 11.8x18.2 in dark blue and rose at $425.
1 Rug 11.10x15.5 in rose and blue at $340.
1 Rug 11.11x17.1 in rose and blue, at $425.
1 Rug 13.7x21.9 in rose and blue at $595.

SIXTH FLOOR



Full-Porcelain Universal Ranges Reduced - - $119.50

EVERY range in this group is standard quality "Universal" white porcelain with gray porcelain door frame and legs and porcelain oven linings.

An unusual feature is the patented in-a-drawer broiler. The ranges are further equipped with one giant and three standard star burners; proper sized loop broiler and oven burner; simmering burner and service drawer. At the reduced price of $119.50. ($132.50 with warming oven canopy.)

DIMENSIONS

Baking Oven, 18" wide, 18½" deep, 14" high.
Broiling Oven, 18" wide, 18½" deep, 9½" high.
Cooking Top, 24" wide, 22" deep, 31½" high.
Length with end shelf, 50½".
Furnished with left or right-hand ovens.

SIXTH FLOOR

"Stick Reed" Furniture for Summer Homes

AMONG the most effective furniture which has been introduced for summer homes, patios and sun rooms is this "Stick Reed" furniture at J. W. Robinson Co.

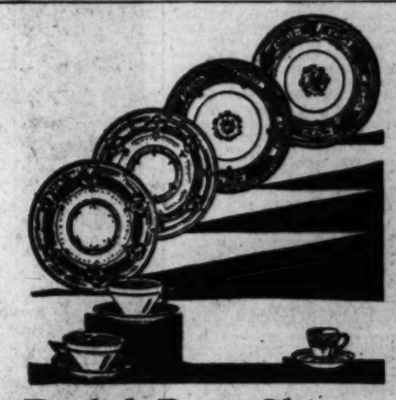
The selection includes a number of different styles and colorings. The overstuffed pieces are luxuriously comfortable and are gay with their cretonne coverings.

Stick Reed Furniture painted a bright orange with black trimming includes a settee at $24; chair at $13.50 and rocker at $14.

Natural finish varnish Stick Reed Chair with cretonne pad at $15; Rocker at $16 and Chaise Longue at $32.50.

(Sketched.) An overstuffed Davenport with down-filled cushion at $126. Chair to match at $48.50. Table at $25.

FIFTH FLOOR



English Bone China at Half Price

THIS Half Price reduction applies to several patterns of fine English Bone China, including Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers, Bouillon Cups and Saucers and After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers.

All of them are very effective and modern, with a number of matching pieces in each design.

Regularly priced from $25 to $75. At Half Price.

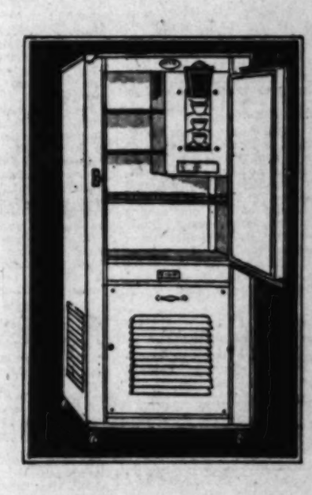
Service Plates Reduced

A RE-PRICING of a number of patterns in the finer English bone china Service Plates in regular stock at J. W. Robinson Co. creates new prices which are much lower than formerly and are far lower than those of which such beautiful china is worthy.

There are gold and white patterns, pale green with gold encrustations and hand painted Dresden flower centers, plates with powder blue borders and others with flower designs.

Reduced prices now begin at $45 to $300 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR



ElectrICE Refrigerators $265

ELECTRICAL Refrigeration has been simplified, and made entirely automatic in these ElectrICE Refrigerators.

The Belding-Hall ElectrICE is built by one of the two oldest and largest refrigerator manufacturers. It is noted for its simplicity (only two moving parts,) its "self-defrosting" (no shutting down to melt a thick ice coating on the freezing unit,) as well as a number of other remarkable features.

The ElectrICE refrigerator sketched is full porcelain, interior and exterior, priced at $265. Others at higher prices.

SIXTH FLOOR

In Realm of Society

degree the day before the wedding, from the University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi, Rho Chi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Kappa Phi fraternities. Mrs. Piero was graduated from Manual Arts High School and is a member of the Delta Gamma Phi sorority.

Bridge and Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Gordon Rice were hosts last Saturday evening in their Windsor Boulevard home, entertaining a group of intimate friends at supper and bridge. Gladioli, larkspur and delphinium blooms were used in carrying out the decorations, and bidden were Judge and Mrs. Myron Westover, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Geirge Beidler, Dr. and Mrs. Grant Speer, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knox, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanwood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wakeman and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of New York.

New Members

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles announces the initiation, the 11th inst., of the Misses Dorothea Byshe, Louisa Hampton, Helen Krowek, Ruth Mitchell, Katherine Parkhill, Georgia Schofield, Lois Wattson and Dorothy Vincent. After the ceremonies a dinner will be given in honor of the new members, at the Chateu Inn.

The sorority also announces the pledging, the 3rd inst. of Miss Etael Rambeau.

Sea Breeze Affairs

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week at the Sea Breeze Beach Club was that given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bennethum of Hollywood in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boedeker of Freeport, Ill. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Lingard, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clatworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Broodreu and Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens.

M. Henri Didot, French Consul and Mme. Didot were guests of honor at the Sea Breeze at a dinner-dance given by the Los Angeles Cour Francaise Lodge No. 97 of the Foresters of America. Other guests were Messrs. and Mmes. C. Ducos, A. Rouseyrol, A. Dellens, Fred Toriutter, G. Grabet, A. Leroux, M. Barbier, M. Van Brock, F. Kassala, G. Jerome, F. Martin, P. Taillefer, O. J. Peschke, F. Rouseyrol, J. B. Verges, L. P. Roy, John Castera, Joseph Bellue, Dr. I. Lopizich, Mrs. Yvonne Clos, Mrs. M. Bonnabel, Misses M. Dellens, Margot Van Dam and M. Bergon, and Messrs. Jules Viole, John Lopizich, A. Capdeville, A. Castagnet, A. Orfila, John Guichot, John Peyron, A. Tiquet, J. P. Domecq, Henri Rass and J. Escharcies.

The Tuesday bridge-luncheon, which has become a very popular affair, brought many attractive parties. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Jennie V. Kerner, Mrs. Nellie Hoseline, Mrs. E. T. Remmen, Mrs. H. E. Covey, Mrs. A. F. Rothe and Mrs. A. I. McCormack.

Dahlia Heights School Parent-Teachers' Association of Eagle Rock gave a bridge-luncheon Saturday at the Sea Breeze. Forty guests attended the affair.

Bellflower Wedding

The delightful estate of Earle Girard at Bellflower was the scene Tuesday evening of the marriage of Miss Bertha Clair Sinks to David N. Gribbin, the ceremony taking place under an arch of crimson ramblers. Rev. George Ellingwood Joy of the Temple Baptist Church officiated.

Gowned in white satin and chiffon, the bride carried a shower of lilies of the valley and white rosebuds. She was attended by her twin sister, Miss Ona Sinks, who wore green chiffon. Two sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Meta Gribbins and Miss Dorothy Gribbins, wore orchid and peach chiffon, each carrying flowers to harmonize with their frocks.

Clovis Johnson served Mr. Gribbin as best man, and the ushers were his brother, Harold Gribbin, and George Cooper. Miss Frances Sturgis, preceding the service, sang "The Indian Love Call," and Richard Tyby sang "Oh, Promise Me."

After a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gribbin departed for their honeymoon, and upon their return will make their home in Compton.

Honor Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dewey Davey have bidden a dozen friends for bridge and supper this evening in their home in Le Claire Place, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Fewel (Helen Bullock,) whose wedding was one of the outstanding events of the early spring. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Carol Magenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. George Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Ardinger Menafee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Miss Eleanor Donau and W. B. LaForce.

Downey Wedding

The First Baptist Church of Downey formed a beautiful background in its decorations of magnolia blossoms, ferns, palms and

Home Complexion Peeler Beautifies Skin

If you long for a beautiful skin, begin now to give it that daily care—make it clear, smooth and healthy—with pure mercolized wax. Procure an ounce at your favorite beauty counter, and apply to the face nightly, like a cold cream. Gently, day by day, the wax absorbs the skin in tiny, unseen particles, until the entire outer film skin is removed with all such blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples, liver spots, etc. The under skin then uncovered is fresh-looking, fine-textured, radiantly youthful and beautiful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and restore youthful contour, use as an astringent, 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.

DEL-A-TONE

Removes Hair in 3 Minutes

Adds that touch of daintiness so essential to feminine charm. The standard depilatory for 20 years. Del-a-tone Cream is snow-white, fragrant, and ready for immediate use. Retards regrowth. Removes hair in only 3 minutes from arms, under arms, legs, back of neck or face. Leaves skin smooth, white, dainty.

Del-a-tone Cream or Powder at your dealers, or sent prepaid, in plain wrapper, in U. S. for $1.00. Money back if desired. If you have never tried Del-a-tone, send 10c for package FREE to Mildred Hadley, c/o THE DEL-A-TONE CO., Dept. N3, 711 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

NEWLYWEDS LEAVE ON WEDDING TRIP

[Murillo photo]
Mrs. Gilbert N. Young

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood was the setting at 8 o'clock Wednesday, the 6th inst., for a pretty wedding, that of Miss Caroline E. Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Rhea of Beachwood Drive, and Gilbert N. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Young of Hollywood. Robert Rhea gave his sister in marriage, and Miss Peggy Rhea was her sister's maid of honor, while Miss Dolly Parisia and Alice Parisia were bridesmaids. Charles Karl served Mr. Young as best man, the ushers being R. M. Westcott and H. B. Buchan. Following the wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young left for their wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Easter lilies, with arches of ferns and cathedral candles marking the path of the bridal party, for the marriage of Miss Frances Pauline Copass, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Copass and grand-daughter of the late J. J. Tweedy and Mrs. Tweedy, to Harold Edin Pilson of Sioux Falls, S. D., and a graduate of the University of South Dakota. The bride attended Westlake School for Girls. Marta Oatman and the University of Southern California, and has a large circle of friends in both Los Angeles and Downey.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Maurice Tweedy, she looked very lovely in her French bridal gown of ivory satin, made with tight bodice and full skirt, trimmed with hand-made Mignon lace and seed pearls. She wore a long tulle veil held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley, bride's roses and gardenias.

The maid of honor was Miss Chita Tweedy, cousin of the bride, who was gowned in orchid tulle, and carried a quaint old-fashioned bouquet in a paper holder, wearing to complete the costume a tiny hat of orchid tulle. The attendants were Mrs. Leon Johnson, in a gown of violet tulle, Mrs. David Bricker in green, Miss Mabel Stewart in pink and Miss Frances Elwell in yellow, all of the gowns made alike in the bouffant style, and worn with French hats of tulle and French bouquets. Betty Jane Tweedy, cousin of the bride, was dainty in a green flowerlike costume, and scattered rose petals in the pathway. Jimmy Ramsey, in white satin, was ring-bearer.

Jack Copass, brother of the bride, served Mr. Pilson as best man, while the ushers were Dave Bricker, John Richardson, Leon Johnson and Ira Griggs of Rivera. Five hundred guests witnessed the ceremony which was followed by a reception to close friends and relatives at the old colonial home of the Tweedy family.

After an extended motor trip north Mr. and Mrs. Pilson will make their home in Downey.

Country Club Affair

Entertaining for members of the Ebell Club, in which she is an ardent worker, Mrs. William H. Bryan of 1143 Magnolia avenue was a hostess of Wednesday afternoon at the San Gabriel Club. Fifty-five guests were bidden for luncheon and bridge, and a rainbow decoration scheme was used.

Honored guests at the delightful affair included the present and past presidents of the club, the officers, curators, and members of the Shakespeare department, of which Mrs. Bryan has been curator for the past two years. Among them were Mrs. William Read, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. Ilop Johnson, Mrs. J. Andrew Rogers, Mrs. Charles Burt, Miss Helen L. Stutz, Mrs. Lurah C. Davis, Mrs. James W. Johnson Mrs. George W. McCoy, Mrs. William N. Kinney, Mrs. Jack Valley, Mrs. Milton K. Young, Mrs. Lucille Bender Weddendorf, Mrs. A. Halden Jones, Mrs. Charles F. Crail, Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, Mrs. William E. Keepers, Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Dudley L. Frank and Mrs. W. L. McLeod.

To Summer Here

Mrs. Joe Crail and her little daughter Gladys arrived Sunday from Washington, D. C., and are stopping for the summer at the Chapman Park Hotel. Congressman Crail, who attended the Republican national convention at Kansas City, will be in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Mrs. Crail gave a very charming dinner party for six of her friends Wednesday night in the dining-room of the Chapman Park. The table was decorated with early

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Millinery Reduced to $10, $12.50, and $15

SUCH favored straws as Balibuntl, Baku, Sisol, horsehair braid, sheer fagoted braid, leghorn, and others, make up the assortment of hats in three groups—at the greatly reduced prices of $10, $12.50 and $15.

There are large hats, medium brim hats, and hats that fit snugly. Only one of a kind.

THIRD FLOOR

"Ochre" Hose $1.50 to $5

"OCHRE," tawny shades that harmonize with summer's beautiful costume colors, bid for favor in silk hosiery. Both chiffon and service weights are available at $1.50 to $5 the pair.

FIRST FLOOR

150 Frocks Half Price

SILK Frocks created for sports, street, afternoon and evening wear combine to make this offering an outstanding event at just half their usual prices. The season's favored materials were utilized in their making—including Georgette, flat crepe, frost crepe, for tailored daytime wear; georgette and chiffon, lace, chiffon and lace combinations for more formal occasions.

Outstanding fashion features are tucks, tiers, drapes, pleats, a variety of neck treatments, long sleeves, uneven hem lines. Some of them have hand rolled hems. Colors represented are gray, beige, green, rose, orchid, tan, black and navy.

Sizes are 14 to 46.

Women of larger size will find especially desirable frocks in this assortment.

Regular prices were $45 to $85, now at Half these prices.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Boucle Suits from Scotland

SOFT Zephyr and Boucle yarns have been knitted into lovely suits for summer sports wear. One of their outstanding features is that they do not wrinkle. This makes them especially suitable for steamer and train.

Exclusive two-piece models have arrived from overseas—in all shades of maize, orchid, green, blue and peach. The jumpers have round and V necks. Skirts are knitted to simulate pleats. Sizes are 34 to 38. Priced at $27.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Coats Half Price

LUSTROUS black satins of such favored weaves as crepe-back, faille-back and dragon satin fashion the coats which comprise this unusual selection at Half Price.

Just 100 coats are assembled for this June event. Each coat is a bit different from the other. Each is of distinctive style and character. Each is identified by exquisite workmanship. Each is lined with better quality silk crepe de chine.

Some are trimly tailored; others have reverse insets; a few have yoke effects; and still others have soft, wrappy scarfs.

Sizes range from 14 to 46.

The new prices will be exactly half of the regular prices which were $49.50 to $97.50.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Apparel Half Price

COATS, Ensembles, Suits, Frocks—139 in all—are included in the Girls' Apparel at just half their usual prices.

24 COATS, which are of novelty tweeds and fabrics may be worn well into fall. Sizes range from 10 to 17 years. Regularly priced from $19.50 to $79.50—at Half Price.

31 ENSEMBLES are of all silk and of silk and wool. Sizes are 13, 15, 17. Usually priced from $16.50 to $45—now at Half Price.

7 WOOL SUITS are in two-piece style with wrap-around skirts and box coats. Sizes are 13, 15 and 17. The regular price was $25—now Half Price.

54 PARTY AND DINNER FROCKS are fashioned of taffeta, chiffon, crepe Roma and Georgette—in white and pastel shades. Sizes are 13, 15 and 17. Regularly priced from $19.50 to $75—at Half Price.

23 WOOL FROCKS, in one and two-piece models, are of plain and novelty jersey and wool Georgette. Sizes are 13, 15 and 17. Regular prices are from $19.50 to $35—at Half Price. *No Charge for Alterations.*

FOURTH FLOOR

JUNE 17, 1928.—[PART II

Co.

chre" Hose
1.50 to $5

CHRE," tawny shades
that harmonize with sum-
autiful costume colors, bid
or in silk hosiery. Both
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FIRST FLOOR

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Alterations.
LOOR

Angels Wallop Indians, 11-3, and Cinch Series

ANALYTIC CASE OF HIGH HURDLER WHO WALKS IN HIS SLEEP!

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928. C [1-a.]

WYKOFF DEFEATS PADDOCK IN BOTH SPRINT RACES

WHEN THE TITLE OF "WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN" CHANGED HANDS

Photo shows Frank Wykoff, "the Glendale Greyhound," winning the 100-meter dash at the Coliseum yesterday. He is at the extreme right. The other athletes are numbered in the order of their finish, No. 2 Charley Paddock, No. 3 Nathaniel George, No. 4 Frank Lombardi and No. 5 Weldon Draper and No. 6 Sandy Wehner. At the bottom is shown Wykoff as he appeared after the race.
[Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]

SUMMARY OF ALL EVENTS IN SOUTHLAND OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

(Glendale) Paddock (L.A.A.C.) second, George (Whittier College) third. Time, 10 3-5s. (Equals Olympic record.)

Shot put — Won by Kuck (L.A.A.C.) 46ft. 3in.; second; Anderson (L.A.A.C.) 44ft. 7in., third.

Broad Jump — Won by Walker (unattached) 23ft. 8¾in.; Selby (L.A.A.C.) 23ft. 2¾in., second; Barber (Long Beach) 23ft. 1¾in., third.

High Jump — Won by Lasseiette (Pueblo High), Bell (Pomona) second, Yax Opdell (Compton) and Bratton (L.A.A.C.)

Frank Wykoff (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ATHLETIC STARS BOUND EAST

Barely taking breathing-time out after competing at the tryouts at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon Charley Paddock and Nat Harned, Los Angeles Athletic Club stars, hurried to the Santa Fe station where they boarded the Los Angeles Limited for the East. Nick Carter and Hank Lunney, Mercury Aviation stars, leave tonight, club officials announced. Ralph Craig and Dorothy Poynton, diving satellites, will entrain for the eastern swimming tryouts tomorrow. Mrs. Les Henry, wife of the chairman of the Los Angeles A. C. board of governors, will accompany the girl divers.

WRIGHT HOLDS SUDS IN CHECK

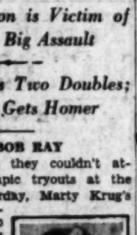
Krugs Score Eight Runs in Seventh-Inning Rally

Gomar Wilson is Victim of Seraphs' Big Assault

Hannah Hits Two Doubles; Sherlock Gets Homer

BY BOB RAY

Inasmuch as they couldn't attend the Olympic tryouts at the Coliseum yesterday, Marty Krug's ambitious Angels decided to hold a track meet of their own at Wrigley Field. After warming up for six and one-half innings the Seraphs started sprinting in their half of the seventh and eight Angels romped across the plate in a hectic round that saw the Seattle Indians lapped, not once, but numerous times.


DOC WRIGHT

That big splurge enabled the Angels to turn a ball game into a rout and the final tabulation showed that the Home Guards had won out, 11 to 3. The victory cinched the series for the Krugmen, who have won four of the five games played thus far.

Doc Wright, the flipping physician from Big Stone Gap, pitched effectively all the way and drove in three of the Cherubs' runs. Wright's battery mate, Mr. Harry Hannah, also figured conspicuously in the Angels' scoring by batting out a

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

WYKOFF'S SPEEDY VICTORY ADDS MOMENTUM TO FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD

BY PAUL LOWRY

Nothing stood out bigger at the Coliseum yesterday than the big "G" on Frank Wykoff's track suit. It was so simple that one seated at the finish of the 200-meters race and unable to distinguish faces at the starting line could easily single out that huge "G" as it came bounding down the track, rising and falling with each flying leap of its owner's feet.

FRANK WYKOFF

The "G," standing, as you all know, for Glendale, the "Fastest Growing City in the World," was carried to victory in two of the greatest races ever run on any track in the world in the same day.

Imagine it—those of you who weren't in that big crowd of 45,000—what this high-school youth did in the course of a single afternoon.

REMARKABLE FEET

(1.) He equaled the Olympic record in the 100-meter dash—10 3-5s.—as fast as any of the famous sprinters of the past and present have ever run it in at any Olympic Games.

(2.) He equaled Paddock's world record of 20 8-10s. for the 200-meter dash.

As a good citizen of Glendale, it is fitting for me to rise and remark that I am proud of Frank, and I am not only in favor of enlarging that "G" on his chest—if possible—but planting one on the back of his jersey. It would then be possible for the cash customers at Amsterdam to distinguish Frank from a point in front of the finish line, at the same time making it easy for his competitors to know who is leading them to the tape.

Tourists passing through Glendale this morning will observe signs of a genuine hot time in the old town last night. Signal honors have come to Glendale before, but nothing to compare with Wykoff's outstanding feats.

It will be no great surprise if the good citizens of the bustling metropolis erect a lifelike monument of their hero in the town square, or at least build a new twelve-story edifice and name it in his honor.

Beside this proposed monument there should be a bust of Tommy Davis, assistant track coach at the University of Southern California, who, ten days ago, predicted that Wykoff would win the "Race of the Century" and then repudiated his prophecy a few days later.

Tommy could have been a real "I told you so" guy if he had stuck to his original story.

EVERYTHING HOTSY-TOTSY

While Wykoff's feats and feet naturally overshadow everything else at the Coliseum yesterday the all-around perfection of the gigantic program was a wonderful tribute to the men who labored so hard and so long to make it a success—Bob Weaver and the clever men associated with him.

Beginning with Master of Ceremonies Phelps's introduction of the lovely movie queens and going right down the line, event after event, including the parade of the nations, the introduction of Bob Weaver to the assemblage, Gov. Young's talk, the taking of the Olympic oath by Charley Paddock after his introduction by Weaver as "the greatest sprinter the world has ever known," the release of the carrier pigeons as symbols of good will, the organized rooting led by Burdette Heeney, U.S.C. yell leader, with his "Olympic athletes, rah, rah, rah," was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HAHN, GIBSON SMASH RECORDS

Eastern Stars Break Marks in New York Tryouts

Boston Ace Sets New Time in 800-Meter Event

Johnny Travels Over Sticks in 53 3-5 Seconds

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Two record-smashing performances—a new American mark by Lloyd Hahn, the Boston express, in the 800-meter run, and a world's record by Johnny Gibson, Bloomfield, (N. J.) star, in the 400-meter low hurdles—furnished the principal thrills today in the eastern Olympic track - and - field try-outs.

LLOYD HAHN

Hahn, running his first outdoor race in big league competition in two years, demonstrated he has lost none of the edge of his remarkable indoor form of last winter by galloping home in front of a crack 800-meter field in 1m. 53 1-5s.

The transplanted Nebraska flyer, setting his own pace after working his way quickly out in front, knocked one and four-tenth seconds off the American record of 1m. 53 5-10, set four years ago by Larry

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

CALIFORNIA CREW IN FINE SHAPE FOR HUDSON CLASSIC

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 16.—Smooth as glass were the waters of the Hudson today, and smoother than flowing oil were the two California shells as they took advantage of the wonderful conditions. Men are in a fine mental as well as physical condition, not too confident, not lacking in will to win, and each man positive of the reliability of his team-mates. The frosh went over their third time trial in two days, with Grangor back at five, where he was displaced by Woodward yesterday. They made time of 9m. 28s., which is good enough. Rumor has it, however, that Navy's plebes went over yesterday in 8m. 4s., and admittedly they did look good. Daily continued to displace Capt. Rydlander at five today, and he does not seem to hurt the boat at any place on the starboard side. In fact, when he was rowing in the time trial yesterday starboard outpulled for the first time in many days. Tomorrow will be in all probability an easy day and perhaps a total layoff. Up at the Washington camp the money seems to be all on the junior varsity, with some doubt about the frosh and considerable about the varsity, which latter may be for purpose of psychology. Ulbrickson does look a bit worried, but his boat is doubtless better than he pictures it. Looking at the whole situation, California is the crew to beat, and Columbia is the crew that will threaten them most.

TALAYHA DOCKS IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, June 16. (AP)—The yacht Talayha, the largest of six entrants in the race from Newport Harbor, Cal., to Honolulu, crossed the finish line here about 2:30 p.m. today. The Talayha was the scratch boat in the race which started June 3. The official time will be announced later.

BRITISH WOMEN REGAIN WIGHTMAN TENNIS PRIZE

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June 16. (AP)

For the first time since 1925 Great Britain's women tennis stars broke through the American defense today to win back the Wightman Cup, symbol of supremacy as the Davis Cup is among the sterner sex.

Helen Jacobs

By a margin of 4 matches to 3 and chiefly through brilliancy in doubles play in the two days of competition, the English girls regained the trophy that has not rested on Britain's shelf since the conquest at Forest Hills in 1925. In total victories the count now is tied at 3-all, for America won in 1923, 1926 and 1927, losing the second of the series in 1924.

Victory for England came with a rush today after Helen Jacobs, California companion of Helen Wills, had squared the matches at three-all with a clean-cut win over Betty Nuthall, 6-3, 6-1, in the final singles contest. On the shoulders of the crack doubles teams of the two countries rested the burden of final victory, and with surprising ease Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson and Miss Eileen Bennett overpowered Penelope Anderson from Richmond, Va., and Helen Wills, the one outstanding star of the tournament, 6-2, 6-1.

HELEN WILLS ACE

Standing alone in the singles play, except for the help of Miss Jacobs, the queen of American courts was the ace of the invaders' play. Her game on the Wimbledon center court came up to all the expectations of the British crowds that have welcomed her to England as a new Suzanne Lenglen. Miss Wills conquered Mrs. Watson yesterday, 6-1, 6-2, and this morning swept aside Eileen Bennett, England's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EQUALS WORLD RECORD IN 200-METER EVENT

"Glendale Greyhound" Turns in Sensational Performance as 45,000 Fans Look On

BY BRAVEN DYER

A new sprint sensation flashed across the western horizon yesterday in the person of Frank Wykoff, 18-year-old Glendale High School star. Running for the first time in big-league competition, fair-haired Frank defeated Charley Willyum Paddock in the two feature races of the gigantic Southwest Olympic tryouts at the Coliseum, the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

While approximately 45,000 popeyed fans looked on in amazement the "Glendale Greyhound" tore down the track to win the so-called "Race of the Century" in 10 3-5s., equaling the Olympic Games record. Paddock was a shade over a yard to the rear of Wykoff.

LEIGHTON DYE

Then, as the sun was beginning to drop behind the rim of the Coliseum, Flying Frank came back and did it all over again in the 200-meters. And this time, as if to prove beyond peradventure of a doubt that he was the genuine article, the Glendale kid equaled Paddock's own world record of 20 4-5s. for the distance, at the same time exceeding the Olympic mark by almost a full second. In this instance Paddock was one and one-half yards behind.

HUMAN INTEREST YARN

There's a real human interest story behind Wykoff's great running. Friday he was arrested for speeding in his home town, charged with traveling thirty miles an hour while at the wheel of his Rolls Rough, or whatever it is he drives. Hixsoner, a Mr. Rowe, announced that judgment would be suspended until after the "Race of the Century," adding that sentence would be pronounced unless Frank won the race.

So Frank got out and galloped yesterday, apparently having no desire to spend a few days in the Glendale bastille. Traveling thirty miles an hour in an auto was mere crawling compared to what Frank was doing afoot yesterday. It's a good thing the arresting officer didn't have to match strides with the "Glendale Greyhound" or he'd still be chasing him.

Some of the luster disappeared from the big race when Charley Borah did not take his place at the start. Borah's leg did not permit his taking part in the festivities and he watched proceedings from the press box. What Charley would have done had he been in shape is a matter for grave conjecture, considering Wykoff's sensational sprinting.

PADDOCK'S WORST DAY

It was the worst day Paddock has ever experienced in Southern California. He had not lost a race here since 1916, when Harry Lam-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ATHLETES NAMED TO GO EAST

Twenty-five Men from Southern California to Compete in Boston

The Southern California Olympic Games committee, meeting at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last night, selected twenty-five local athletes to go east on the 27th inst. to compete in the final try-outs at Boston July 6 and 7.

NICK CARTER

The track men are Frank Wykoff, Frank Lombardi, Charles Paddock and Charles Borah, sprinters; Leighton Dye and Jeddy Welch, high hurdlers; Alex Graham, Dick Pomeroy, Clyde Blanchard and Bob Maxwell, 400-meter hurdlers; Nick Carter and Earl Callahan, 1500-meter runners, and Bill McGeagh, 800-meter star.

From the field competitors the following will be taken: Bud Houser and Ed Moeller, discus; John Kuck, shot put; Levi Casey and Bob Patton, hop, step and jump; Henry Lasalette, high jump; Lee Barnes, Jack Williams and Harry Smith, pole vault; Chuck Harlow and Chuck Eaton, javelin, and S. F. Gillis, hammer throw.

After the decathlon try-outs this week at least two men will probably be added, maybe four. They are Jim Stewart, Jess Mortenson, Al Le Febvre and Chuck Lewis.

Paddock and Maxwell went east last night.

JOHNS HOPKINS FACES MARYLAND PLAYERS

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—The University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins will compete in the final contest next week to select America's Olympic lacrosse team. In the semifinal matches here today, Maryland defeated the Navy, 6 to 2, and then Johns Hopkins won from the Army by a 4-to-2 score.

BOBBY JONES HAS 77 ON OLYMPIA FIELDS COURSE

CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—Playing the championship No. 4 course at Olympia Fields for his first time, Bobby Jones, Atlantic Lawyer and golf champion by avocation, turned in a card of 36-41-77 today in a practice round over the links where he will seek to regain the national open golf title next week.

BOBBY JONES

The amateur champion played from the back tees, which give the course the length of 6756 yards, with a par of 35-36-71.

He got off a Pullman at breakfast time and hied himself out to Olympia, where he will be a guest until after the tournament. He came early to get in a few practice rounds before the open gets under way Thursday.

Teeing off at 1:30 o'clock in a foursome with Emmet French of Southern Pines, N. C., Charles Black and Frank Ball of Atlanta, with the exception of a 6 on the par 4 twelfth hole, he shot a steady round for a new course after a night on the train.

French also shot a 77, while the other two did not keep scores.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, who shot a 73 yesterday, was cut again today and turned in a 74. Among others getting familiar with the championship course were Jack Burke of Houston and Charles Guest of Detroit. Their scores were not posted.

A crowd was on hand to greet Bobby and formed a good-sized gallery for him for the eighteen holes. He started out with a birdie on the par 5 first, 535 yards, but slipped on the next three, par 4 holes, taking three fives. He caged a birdie 2 on the 163-yard sixth and finished the out nine in 36, one over par.

Coming in Bobby took a 5 on the 443-yard tenth, slipped for a 6 on the twelfth, a 4 on the 130-yard thirteenth, a 5 on the treacherous 433-yard fourteenth and a 5 on the 383-yard seventeenth. He finished with a birdie 4 on the 400-yard eighteenth.

WAR HEROES SEE MEET

Through the generosity of such screen "heroes and heroines" as John Gilbert, Marion Davies, Douglas Fairbanks and others, 325 disabled war veterans from veterans' agencies of the Community Chest saw the Olympic Games athletes yesterday at the Coliseum.

At the suggestion of Judge and Mrs. Carlos M. Hardy, many screen stars bought blocks of tickets and turned them over to the California Hut for distribution to veterans of the hut, the Sawtelle and San Fernando hospitals; and the American Legion Hut Post.

So that nothing would stand in the way of the hospitalized men seeing the athletes, Mrs. H. H. Christie and Mrs. Alexander Barrett solicited automobiles to convey them to and from the Coliseum.

Frank Wykoff Defeats Charley Paddock in Two Sprint Races at Olympic Games Tryouts

GLENDALE STAR DOUBLE VICTOR

Smashes World Record for 200-Meter Event

Ties Olympic Games Mark in 100-Meter Run

Dye and Pomeroy Shine in Hurdle Races

(Continued from First Page)

port won a disputed decision over the 100-yard route. Which illustrates quite emphatically just what Wykoff accomplished.

These two races were the "meat" of a menue which almost choked the assembled fans. Most of the time there were three or four events going all at once, but when the sprinters toed their marks everything else was forgotten in the excitement of the moment.

There was considerable beefing over the start of the 100-meter run, some claiming that Wykoff made a fast getaway. At any rate Frank was out in front from the beginning and stayed there all the time, despite the determined galoping of Paddock, who always goes much better in the later stages of his sprinting.

Wykoff was more than three yards ahead at the half-way mark. At eighty yards Paddock was pulling up, but with ten yards to go Charley had given everything he had and he could gain nothing in the final drive for the tape, where he is generally strongest.

Nathaniel George, the dusky Whittier College freshman whom we mentioned yesterday morning as a good bet for no worse than third, finished right on Paddock's heels. Frank Lombardi was fourth, Weldon Draper fifth and Sandy Wehner sixth. There were nine starters, the others being Gilbert of Santa Barbara, Slocum of Glendale and Hinds of Santa Ana J. C.

GOT FALSE START

In the 200 meters the boys got one false start and were recalled. It was said that Lombardi was away too swiftly. As for Wykoff beating the others off their marks in the 100 meters the recall gun undoubtedly would have been fired had his margin been anything to squawk about. Paddock himself did not "beef."

Wykoff ran brilliantly in the longer race, taking the lead with the barking of the gun and outstaking it right through to the tape, just as he did in the 100 meters. Frank seemed to have plenty of power, did not tie up at any stage of the race and put on a burst of speed at the finish that gave him victory by one and one-half yards.

Paddock was pulling for all he was worth in the final stages of the race, but the old reserve power just wasn't there. Lombardi, coming like a streak, almost nipped the Perennial Pasadenan at the tape, being mere inches behind. The L. A. High youth felt that he did not get a good start, probably being nervous over having been the cause of the recall gun being fired in the first place. George was fourth.

DIDN'T HAVE PUSH

After the 100-meter race we talked to Paddock. "I just didn't have the old push at the finish," declared Charley. "I felt so good before the face that I sort of suspected something was going to happen for I generally feel rotten before things start. Wykoff is a fine boy and I would rather have him beat me than anybody I know."

You can't count Paddock out of the Olympic Games by a long shot. The old boy—he's almost 28 to Wykoff's 15—undoubtedly was handicapped by making that hurried trip across the country. It certainly didn't help his chances any. In addition they had him making a speech before he ran yesterday, which probably keyed him up a bit when he should have been saving everything for the big foot race.

Wykoff's double win establishes him as one of the leading sprinters of the entire country. Right now the only man who stands on par with him is this chap Aubrey Bracey, who did 9 3-5s. for the 100 yards and 20 9-10s. for 220 yards at Chicago a week ago. As a result of his sensational running yesterday the "Glendale Greyhound" is as good as on board the ship bound for Amsterdam. Regardless of what he does at Boston next month they will have to take him across the sea.

Normal C. Hayhurst, Wykoff's coach, comes in for a lot of credit. Some criticised the Glendale mentor for working Frank too hard as a prep, but when the big test came Hayhurst had him fit as a fiddle. As a high school runner Wykoff also had to broad jump and gallop on the relay team. If he confines himself to the two sprints his possibilities are apparently unlimited.

DAVIS CHESTY

Tommy Davis was going around with his chest stuck out so far that he'd lost all the buttons off his shirt. Two weeks ago he predicted exclusively in The Times that either Wykoff or Lombardi would win the 100-meter race. Tommy was the only outstanding official willing to string with the kids, most of the rest preferring to stick to the champion until he fell.

Two world's records fell by the wayside during the afternoon's festivities. One went to Leighton Dye, former U.S.C. hurdler, who negotiated the 110-meter hurdles in the phenomenal time of 14 2-5s. to shatter the mark of 14 4-5s. made by Earl Thomson eight years ago. This was one record we had predicted wouldn't be worth much against the combined assault of Dye and Jeddy Welch, fleet-footed young L.A.A.C. timber toppers. The two ran an even race to the half-way mark, where Dye began to pull away. Clipping the hurdles with mere inches to spare, the ex-Trojan star pounded to the tape a winner by two feet. Welch's showing was splendid and he should be heard from at Boston. Dye's time indicates that he will be among the best—if not the very best—representing Uncle Sam at Amsterdam.

The other new world's record also came in the hurdles—this time the 400-meter sticks. Richard Pomeroy, former Caltech youth, stuck to his knitting, ran a consistent race and won by almost two yards over Clyde Blanchard, the Arizona University athlete. Pomeroy's time was 53 2-5s., displacing the accepted world's mark of 53 4-5s. held by Petterson of Sweden. Johnny Gibson, the eastern ace, did 53 3-5s. in the New York try-outs yesterday and he and Pomeroy should have quite a race of it at Boston.

MAXWEL STUMBLES

Bob Maxwell, the favorite, was leading until the last hurdle, which he nicked, causing him to stumble, and throwing him into fourth position, with Alex Graham third. Maxwell had a tough time getting his stride even in the early stages of the race, but despite this handicap was leading at the final hurdle. If Bob can adjust his stride he can run the race in 53s. flat or better. He went East last night with Paddock, which means that the Southwest will have three men in this race at Boston for Arizona is sending Blanchard.

Next to the two hurdle races the most brilliant performances were turned in by Bud Houser, Nick Carter and John Kuck. The famous tooth puller propelled the discus 156ft. 6in., the best official mark registered in this country this year. Uncle Sam will thus have the services of an expert dentist to attend his athletes on the way to Amsterdam.

Houser might have done better had Ed Moeller been closer to him. As it was Ed reached only 145ft. and will have to perk up if he's going to make the team.

Carter, running in splendid form and given a furious battle by Earl Callahan of Manual Arts High School, turned the 1500 meters in 4m. 4-5s., which is good enough to insure the former Occidental star a trip to Amsterdam. Nick has come along slowly this year and ought to be in great shape at Boston. This race was won in 3m. 59 1-5s. back east yesterday, which indicates that Nick will be able to give the boys something to run for in the final trials.

NO COMPETITION

Kuck tossed the shot 50ft. 4in., which isn't as good as he was doing here a month ago, but is still sufficient to land him a berth on the team. He had no competition to speak of, which, in addition to a hurried trip here from Kansas, may have cut down his efficiency.

Lee Barnes cleared 13ft. 6in. in the pole vault and then called it a day because photographers and news-reel cameramen were cluttering up the runway.

Vic Williams won over J. Wakefield Burke by the width of a worm's hips in the 400-meter run, a thrilling race if ever there was such. The two battled stride for stride down the back stretch, with the Compton Junior College kid just edging Burke out at the tape. The time of 48 4-5s. was just fair.

The track events were less than half of the gigantic program which thrilled the immense crowd. Starting with the parade of all nations at 2 o'clock the afternoon's menu featured several world's champions in other lines of endeavor.

Jack Dempsey did his stuff against Chief Metoquah, a big Indian who didn't seem to care much whether he hit the former champion or not. The chief was busy protecting himself as best he could, which wasn't any too good as he soon discovered to his own discomfiture. Jack pummeled him around the ring for three short rounds and then put on his comic wrestling show with "Boo!" Montana. This was good stuff and pleased the fans.

Fidel LaBarba, Jackie Fields, Mushy Callahan and several other pugilistic notables also boxed and Ed "Strangler" Lewis toyed with John Firpo Wilcox in a short grappling bout.

TOM MIX RIDES

Tom Mix was there with his cowboy riders, Snowy Baker put on his Australian whip-cracking stunt, Gov. Young made a brief speech, Harold Roberts led a massed band of 1000 high-school boys in several numbers, gaudily dressed tumblers turned handsprings and flip-flops all over the place and Charley Keppen did the announcing to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Jerry Deal and Johnny Falcon were awarded the Fred Thomson Trophy, which was presented by Leslie A. Henry in the absence of the famous motion-picture star. The two kids, with Mike Pina and Rex Heap, go east soon to participate in the national junior Olympic finals at Atlantic City.

OBSERVATIONS

NOW that it is all over we can announce our guesses for the American Olympic team. Unless we're mistaken Wykoff and Paddock are sure bets in the sprints; Dye and Welch are the same thing in the 110-meter hurdles; Barnes is a certainty in the pole; Pomeroy will be right there in the 400-meter hurdles; Kuck in the shot, and Houser in the discus are a cinch. Nick Carter is a rip-snorting bet in the 1500 meters. Casey is a sure thing in the hop-jump, and we have a whole batch of other boys who have excellent possibilities.

• • •

At the time this was being written, which wasn't long after the end of the meet, the total sum taken in at the gate had not been announced and it was not certain how many boys would get the eastern trip but it is to be hoped that enough money came in to take a lot of boys who are genuine possibilities. Lombardi in the sprints, Williams in the 400 meters, McGeah in the 800 meters, Blanchard and Maxwell in the 400-meter hurdles, Williams and Smith in the pole, Lasalette in the high jump and several other boys are certainly worthy of a journey.

• • •

The only tough spot in the whole show to us was the fact that these simply marvelous performances went completely over the heads of a large part of the crowd. They got a kick out of the fact that Wykoff beat Paddock—it was a case of "The King is dead—Long live the King"—but the caliber of the performances as a whole was entirely lost on the majority of the crowd. Pomeroy's 400-meter hurdle race and Dye's great 110-meter hurdle event were the caliber of performance that gets into the record books.

• • •

About all we can do now is to sit back and pray for the same kind of weather for the boys when they get back to Cambridge. Given the same kind of conditions our athletes are going to make a lot of trouble for the runners from all over the country.

SUMMARY OF ALL EVENTS IN SOUTHLAND OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

(Continued from First Page)

ded for third. Winning height, 6ft. 3in.
400-meter hurdles — Won by Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.); Blanchard (Arizona) second; Graham (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 53 2-5s. (Breaks world's record of 53 4-5s.)
200 meters—Won by Wykoff (Glendale.) Paddock (L.A.A.C.) second; Lombardi (L.A. High) third. Time, 20 9-10s. (Equals Paddock's old world's record.)
Javelin — Won by Harlow Rothert (L.A.A.C.) second; Eaton (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 190ft. 6in.
Pole vault—Won by Barnes (L.A.A.C.); Williams (L.A.A.C.) second; Smith (L. A.A.C.) third. Height, 13ft. 6in.
Discus (women)—Won by Lillian Copeland (P.A.C.C.); Reinhardt (P.A.C.C.) second; Lee (P.A.C.C.) third. Distance, 111ft.
100-meter dash for women—Won by Ann Vrana (P.A.C.C.); Durrenberg (P.A.C.C.) second; Nichols (P.A.C.C.) third. Time, 13 2-5s.
110-meter hurdles—Won by Dye (L.A. A.C.); Welch (L.A.A.C.) second; Weber (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 14 2-5s. (Breaks world's record of 14 4-5s.)
Discus — Won by Houser (L.A.A.C.); Bell (L.A.A.C.) second; Carter (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 156ft. 6in.
Shot put — Won by Kuck (L.A.A.C.); Hoy (L.A.A.C.) second; Smith (L. A. High) third. Height, 50ft. 4in.
800-meter run—Won by Alex Wilson (L.A.A.C.); Fenton (L.A.A.C.) second; Hoffman (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 2m. 3-10s.
Running high jump—Won by Casey (L.A.A.C.); Bell (L.A.A.C.) second; Hoffman (L.A.A.C.) third. Height, 6ft. 3in.
Broad jump—Won by Bell (L.A.A.C.); Hoffman (L.A.A.C.) second; Graham (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 24ft. 6in.
Hop, step and jump—Won by Casey (L.A.A.C.); Bell (L.A.A.C.) second; Smith (L. A.A.C.) third. Distance, 48ft. 10in.
Javelin (women)—Won by Lillian Copeland (P.A.C.C.); Reinhardt (P.A.C.C.) second; Lee (P.A.C.C.) third. Distance, 111ft.
100-meter dash for women—Won by Ann Vrana (P.A.C.C.); Durrenberg (P.A.C.C.) second; Nichols (P.A.C.C.) third. Time, 13 2-5s.
110-meter hurdles—Won by Dye (L.A. A.C.); Welch (L.A.A.C.) second; Weber (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 14 2-5s. (Breaks world's record of 14 4-5s.)
Discus — Won by Houser (L.A.A.C.); Bell (L.A.A.C.) second; Carter (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance

nes Tryouts

Flying Cloud Still Leading Indian Rivals

LAKEVILLE (Cal.) June 16. (AP)—Flying Cloud, Karuck Indian, leading in the 462-mile Redwood Highway Indian marathon from San Francisco to Grant's Pass, at 5 o'clock tonight, was holding a big lead over Melika, the Zuni in second place.

Melika arrived at the checking station at Lakeville at 7:26 tonight and was in fine condition. Loud, another Zuni, was in third place, two miles behind Melika.

One of the surprises today, was the showing of Mad Bull, the Karuk who finished first in the marathon last year. Mad Bull was troubled with chafed thighs for about the first 100 miles of the race, and rested last night at Hopland, but he started running again today and covered fourteen miles in two hours. Early tonight he was at Willits and going strong.

CORBETT AND ZIVIC END WORK FOR TILT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. (AP) Young Corbett, of Fresno and Jock Zivic of Pittsburgh, rival welterweights, finished training today for their ten-round bout at the Arena Monday.

The Fresno lad worked four ten rounds with a middleweight, golf-ball gloves all over his opponent and handling him with ease. Zivic did no boxing. Corbett, who has never met his master on the Coast, is a two-one favorite to defeat the easterner, although the latter has met the best in the game and is particularly effective against southpaws.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Salt Lake, 7; Ogden, 5.
Twin Falls, 3; Boise, 2.
Idaho Falls, 2; Rupert, 1.

Last Boat for the Olympic Games

S/S CARMANIA from NEW YORK JULY 20th

Join Knute Rockne's Olympic Tour

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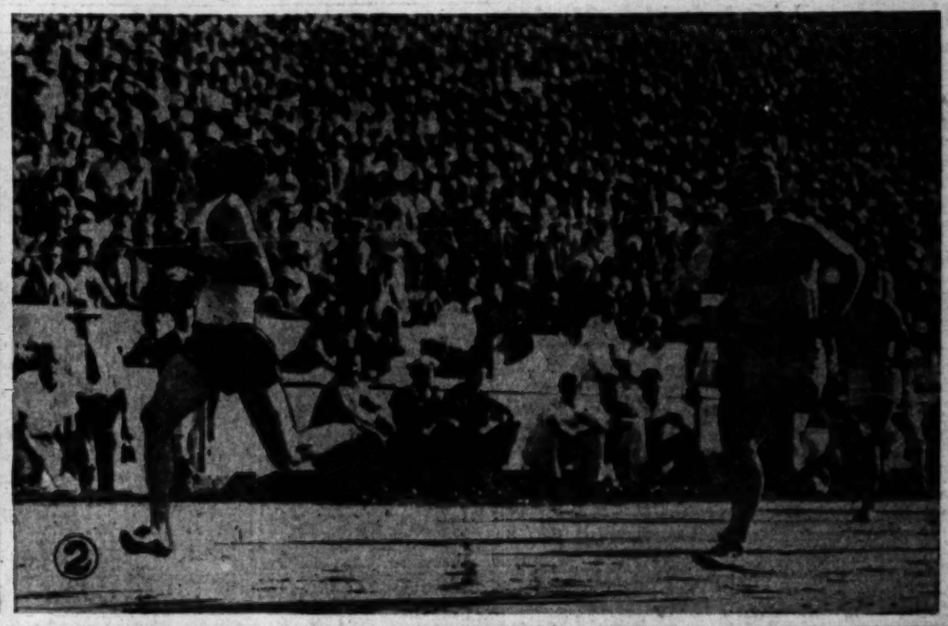
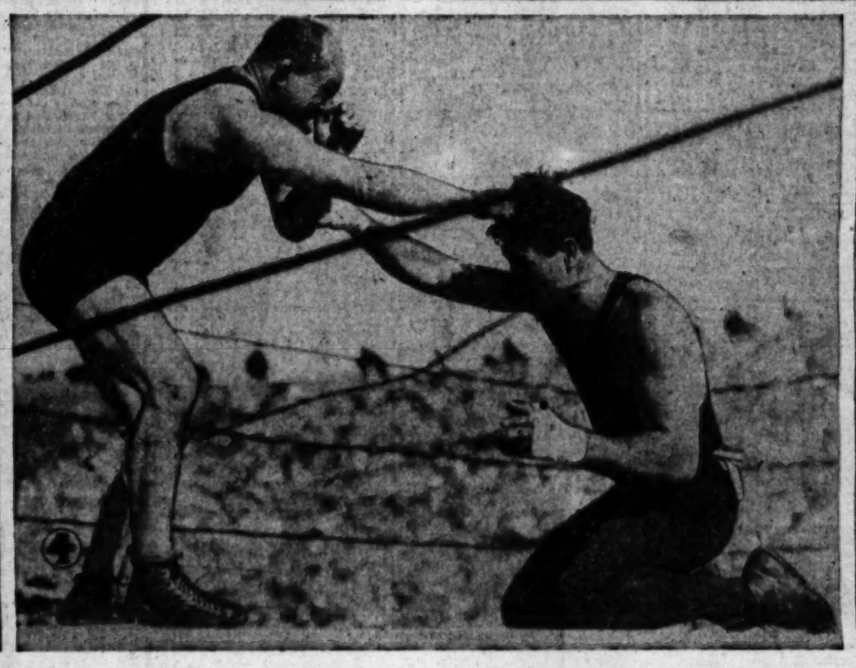
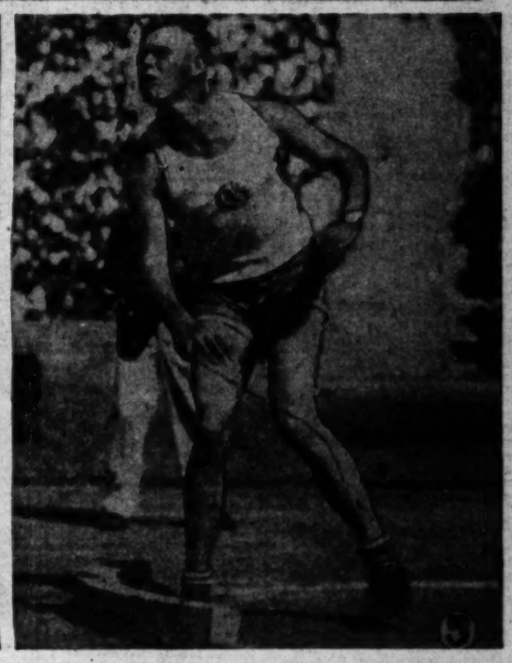
Wrigley Field

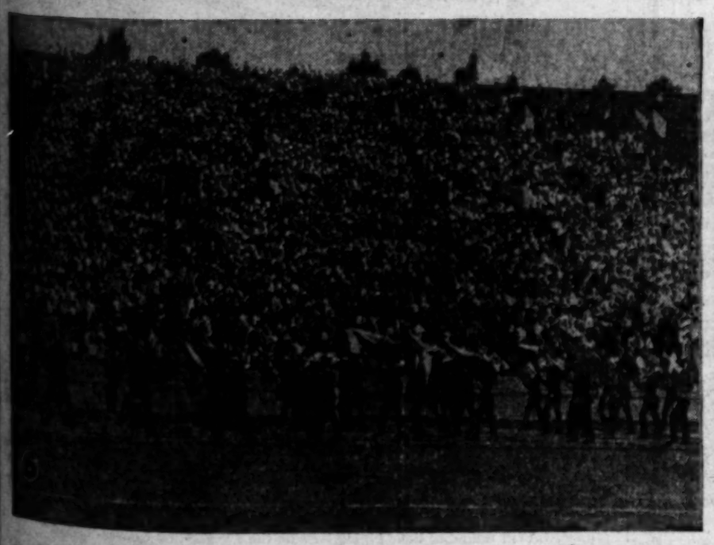
Highlights In a Day of Thrills At the Southwestern Olympic Finals

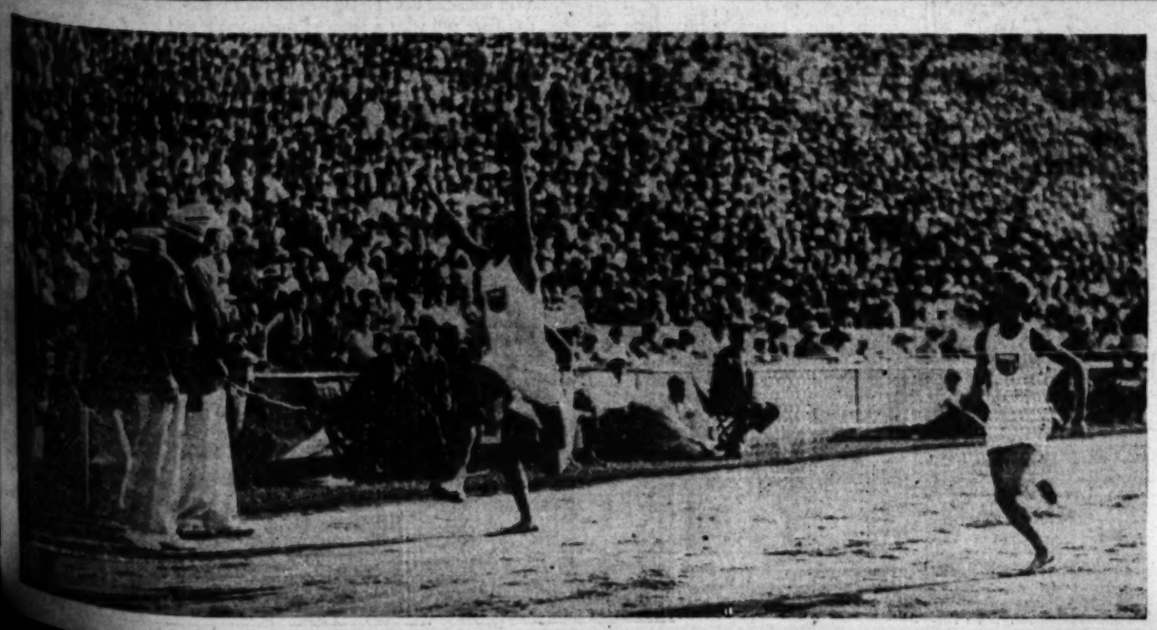
(1) Victor and vanquished—Wykoff, the kid, being congratulated by Paddock, the veteran, over the former's victory in the 100-meter dash in which Wykoff equaled the Olympic record of 10 6-10s. (2) The finish of the 200-meter dash, Wykoff beating Paddock by a yard and a half and equaling the latter's own world record of 20 8-10s. (3) Vic Williams of Compton Junior College nosing out Wakefield Burke in the 400 meters in 48 4-5s. (4) Jack Dempsey and "Bull" Montana in their feature act. (5) John Kuck, the world's shot put champion, letting one go. (6) The "Parade of the Nations." (7) McGeagh winning a close race from Obergfall in the 800 meters in 1m 54 4-5s. (8) Ann Vrana winning the 100 meters for women from Nellie Doerschlag in 12 3-5s. (9) Junior Olympic 75-yard dash—Jerry Deal beating Johnny Falcon in 9s flat. (10) The Junior Olympic boys in their new uniforms—(left to right) Johnny Falcon, Jerry Deal, Rex Heap and Mike Pina. (Photos by F. M. Lichfield and Bill Snyder, Times Staff Photographers.)











Mickey Walker and Hudkins Tangle Thursday Night for Middleweight Championship

TOY BULLDOG IN BATTLE WITH NEBRASKA WILDCAT

Challenger and Title-holder Clash at White Sox Park, Chicago, in Ten-Round Decision Fight

CHICAGO, June 16. (Exclusive)—Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins, two aggressive, hard-hitting fighters, will meet for the world's middleweight championship at the White Sox baseball park on Thursday night. They will box ten rounds to a decision and weight 160 pounds at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the offices of the Illinois Boxing Commission.

BIG OUTDOOR SHOT

The championship match, which will be staged under the direction of Promoter James C. Mullen, is one of the most important of the outdoor season. From a real fighting standpoint it eclipses the scheduled heavyweight championship affair between Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney in New York on July 26.

MICKEY WALKER

Walker and Hudkins are known for their hitting power. The champion has gone out of his class to meet such fighters as Mike McTigue and Paul Berlenbach. Mickey stopped McTigue and won the decision over Berlenbach. In his last start he decisively defeated Jock Malone, a clever middleweight, in a ten-round fight in St. Paul.

The fight may terminate in the first round and it may be ten rounds of slugging, during which either or both may be introduced to the canvas. Each likes to lead and neither will retreat in the rallies. They like to trade punches and neither will overlook an opportunity to take a punch in order to land one.

OTHER BATTLES RECALLED

To old-time fight fans, the fight recalls the middleweight battles between Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke. This pair of 160-pounders met four times. One of the fights was called a draw. In another Ketchel won by a knockout and in the other Papke was the victor in the same manner. In their fourth contest, Ketchel won the verdict in twenty rounds.

Back in 1909, Terry McGovern and Kid Broad met over the six-round route in Chicago. It was a slashing battle, during which McGovern was knocked down twice and Broad four times. At that time, McGovern was looked upon as the hardest hitter in the bantamweight and featherweight classes.

Walker is the type of fighter who directs his attack for the body. In this respect he resembles Benny Yanker, another great fighter of the old days. Stanley Ketchel shot many a punch for the body. In his fights with McTigue and Berlenbach, the middleweight champion employed the body attacks to whittle his opponents down so he could reach their jaws with well-directed left hooks and right crosses. Mickey follows through with his punches which carry plenty of power.

ACE IS A SENGGER

Hudkins is more of the swinging type of fighter. He turns his punches loose from any angle and like those of Walker there is plenty of force behind them. Ace can take punishment. He is young and has wonderful recuperative powers. He likes to fight. He will do his share of the leading and if he is knocked down he knows enough to stay down for a count. He is equally effective at fighting at long range or close quarters. He is just one of those fighters who is skywardly clever and he may give Walker unexpected trouble to land his scoring punches.

During his career, Hudkins has fought in four classes. While fighting in the junior lightweight division, Mike Ballerino deprived Ace of winning a title by purposely forfeiting his weight money so that he would not lose his title. Ballerino came in overweight and Hudkins was given the decision of ten rounds. During the course of the fight, Ballerino was knocked down nine times.

When he was a lightweight, Rocky Kansas decided to fight Sammy Mandell after a match was practically closed with Hudkins. Last winter in California, Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, ducked the issue by demanding his money before he went into the ring with Hudkins. Such a demand is contrary to the California boxing law and Hudkins lost another opportunity to win a title. Unless something unforseen turns up, Walker will be the first to enter the ring on Thursday night, according to Manager Jack Kearns.

STIFF FIGHT EXPECTED

No matter from what angle the fight is considered, it will be "battle." There should be action in every round and there will be knockdowns and a probable knockout. Which fighter will take the count is the thing which has the fans guessing. In Chicago neither has been made a favorite but if either is installed as the choice, the odds will be very slight, not more than 7 to 5 at the outside.

Champion and challenger have been training diligently. Walker has been attracting large crowds to the Hawthorne racetrack where he is doing all his boxing. Mickey is punching straight. He has a keen judgment of distance and there is very little lost motion in his movements. Although large gloves are being used, Walker generally knocks down one or two of his mates every day. The champion is a firm believer in road work and covers about five miles every morning, accompanied by Trainer Teddy Hayes.

Hudkins is boxing in the presence of large gatherings at the Mills' stadium, a baseball park which is used for outdoor boxing shows. The challenger does his road work in Lincoln Park. His brother Clyde generally accompanies him on his hikes.

Chats on FISH and GAME

By R. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer
California Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

BY R. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Contrary to general belief, many varieties of game and food fishes now found in abundance in California are not native to this State but were introduced into our waters, many of them under most adverse conditions. The results achieved are regarded as being among the greatest achievements in fish-culture work.

Shad were first introduced in 1871 when 10,000 young shad fry were brought across the continent from New York and planted in the Sacramento River at Tehama. Between that date and 1880 a total of 619,000 fry of this species were imported and planted at the same place. This fish has done so well that it is now one of our commonest varieties and, strange to say, is now exported from here to the eastern markets.

DO WELL HERE

Large-mouth black bass are an introduced species and do remarkably well.

Striped bass were introduced first in 1879. They have now increased to such an extent that they not only furnish wonderful sport fishing but are regarded as one of our important commercial fishes from both the edible and financial standpoints.

Crappies, bluegills, sunfish, calico bass and other varieties of spiney-rayed fish have been introduced with great success and are plentiful in many sections.

Mackinaw trout have been introduced into Lake Tahoe and Donner Lake and have thrived. Many of us wish they had not met with success for they afford only deep-water fishing and are very predatory.

Among the greatest successes was the introduction of Loch Leven and German brown trout, as well suited for the lower altitudes where Rainbow do not thrive.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question—Why does the law require that imported live fish be inspected before entry into California is allowed?

Answer—Because otherwise undesirable species might get into the State or the fish may be so diseased that they will be a menace to our present fish life. If we had had our present inspection laws in the past, many of our fine fishing waters might now be infested with the German carp.

Q—Can game be shipped out of the State?

A—No, except by special permit, and then only for scientific purposes.

Q—Why is canning of crab meat prohibited in California?

A—Because there is a limit on the size of crabs which may be taken, and a person must always bring the crabs to shore in such condition that the size of the crab can be measured. If canning were allowed, it would put a premium upon the use of the meat of undersized crabs. For this same reason the sale of crab meat from crabs caught within the State is prohibited and only crab imported into the State under regulations of the Fish and Game Commission can be legally offered for sale.

Q—What is the law in regard to salt water eels?

A—The only section of the law governing this is the one which pertains to fish and game district No. 9 [illegible] no salt water eels less than 12 inches in length may be taken and there is a bag limit of fifteen.

Q—Why are steelhead trout allowed to be sold in this State?

A—Steelhead caught in this State may not be sold. The ones which you see on the market are those which have been imported from Oregon and they have to be tagged at the State line before being brought in.

Q—What advantages are there in the use of [illegible] hooks for trout fishing?

A—It is more sporty, gives the fish a better chance, and if you hook a small one you don't want, by letting your line run slack you can drop it off.

Today's Bush League Card

Charles P. Hill, secretary Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submits following schedule for today:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pasadena Merchants vs. Marine Oil at Signal Hill, 1:15 p.m.
Pacific Electric vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill, 3 p.m.
First National Studio vs. Carr and Smith of San Bernardino at San Bernardino.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

City of Pasadena vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park.
L. A. Fire Dept. vs. El Segundo Merchants at El Segundo.
Hoot Gibson Cubs vs. Soldiers' Home at Soldiers' Home.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEAGUE

Beverly Hills Merchants vs. L. A. Moose Lodge (Nyx).
Torrance Merchants vs. North Long Beach at North Long Beach.
Inglewood Transit vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
L. A. Nippons vs. Coleman & Eagle at Inglewood.
Pacific Sash and Door vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

L. A. Moose Lodge, No. 134, vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina.
Selvera vs. Sherman A. A. at Sherman.
Wilson & Co. Packers vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
Southwest Merchants vs. Monterey Park at Monterey Park.
El Monte vs. Mission A. C. at Alhambra.
Pickwick Stages vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.
Young George Stars vs. Santa Monica Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Cleanwell Dye Works vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Thielman Florists vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
West Hollywood Lions vs. Ventura Shell at Ventura.
Orangi Central Market vs. Union Rock Co. at Marigold Garden, Duarte.
King Cubs vs. San Fernando at San Fernando.
Honowanli vs. Wilmington Tigers at Wilmington.
Ford Boulevard Merchants vs. San Fernando Western Merchants at San Fernando.
Baldwin Park Merchants vs. Chino Merchants at Chino.
Belvedere Merchants vs. Manchester Heights K. C. at Eighty-first and Vermont.
South Pasadena Merchants vs. Fox Hills Studio at Culver City.
Redondo Jr. Champions vs. San Pedro Jr. Champions at Hollis Field, Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro.

THEY GROW BIG AND TALL IN MISSISSIPPI

Here is Big Boy Clayton Peterson, who hails from Biloxi, Miss. He meets Tony Fuente Tuesday night at the Olympic on another forty-round card featuring all giants except one of the ten rounders. Peterson tips 200 pounds. He stands 6 feet 4 inches tall. His reach is 83 inches. He claims to have lost only twice in sixty-one battles. He has won fourteen fights so far this year.

Forty Rounds of Boxing at Pasadena Club

The Pasadena arena is not to be behind the Olympic Auditorium in quantity of boxing, for Manager Morrie Cohan announces that his house will offer forty rounds of fighting Thursday night, and at popular prices. A special permit has been obtained from Commissioner James Woods, the first granted any house except the Olympic.

MORRIE COHAN

This will be the longest show ever put on in Pasadena and the program calls for two ten-round fights and five of four rounds each. Moreover, the quality is to be kept at a high standard and many of the fighters appearing in the four-rounders have in the past fought Pasadena main events.

Two new faces will appear in the ten-round main event, but Cohan predicts both will be exceedingly popular before the fight is over. They are Bantam Charlie Pintc, champion of New York and Trip Limbaco, champion of the Philippines.

Lambaco has fought Huerta Evans three times and recently was a great hit at the Olympic. Pinto comes highly recommended through fights with Johnny Vacca, Abe Goldstein, Bushy Graham and others.

Jack Haywood, the Monrovia negro light-heavyweight, will fight his longest battle, to date, when he faces Wild Bill Cox, former amateur undefeated light-heavyweight champion, in the ten-round semi-final.

The four-round fights will be: Frankie Bondorf vs. Tornado Arnado, 138 pounds; Young Lancho vs. Mickey Jennings, 142 pounds; Teddy Williams vs. Kid de la Cruz, 138 pounds; Lester Ostrum vs. Pat Yanco, 160 pounds; Andy Dumler vs. Mandy Mohr, 190 pounds.

BECOMES BREEDER

Jockey Johnny Maiben plans to establish himself as a horse breeder on a 600-acre track near Pleasanton, Cal. In addition to several brood mares he has bought Punjab from his employer, W. J. Salmon.

KICKING HOPEFUL

Minnesota has one of the greatest punters in its football history in prospect for next season. The kicker is Paul Kirk, freshman halfback, who will be eligible for the varsity squad this year.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Jack Dempsey and Bull Montana have settled forever the much-mooted question—viz—who would emerge victorious from a match between a wrestler and a boxer? At Brother Barney's Manhattan last Tuesday afternoon Ole Jack put the sponsors of the grappler's cause very much on the blink and incidentally made poor Bull look like a punctured jellyfish, hung up and dried in the sunshine. The ex-champion was arrayed in a symphony of green while Bull flashed in eye-aching red, and then they went at it. At the stocky mat-man rushed to the assault. Jack gave him the knee, but it was swung with so lightning-like a rapidity that few in the big crowd present noticed it.

Then with the speed of instinct, Dempsey ripped over a half-dozen chin scrapers before his amazement got him somewhat set. Bull was dazed and lurched back to the ropes in sore affright. In desperation he pulled himself together and flung himself head on at his man—who deftly sidestepped—Bull barking his coco and shoulder against the ropes. As he sloshed about into an awkward turn, Jack purposely restrained a sockdolager for the button that would have about shot Montana into the "great perhaps."

Try as he would, Bull couldn't get within grappling distance of the elusive boxer, who clipped him in the face at will. Then what does Master Dempsey do but beat Bull at his own game of rough-house and half-nelson, finally getting the movie beauty into a neutral corner, where he snapped his incisors on his opponent's earlobe—and in mocked viciousness pretended to chew it off. Bull quit then and there, but had the satisfaction of taking a wild swing at Jerry, the Greek, who was laughing his head off in a neutral corner. By the way—lads—this fellow Montana is some showman!

Jim Ryan, boxing promoter of the Fresno Sun Maid Athletic Club, is with us for about a month's vacation, the guest of Jimmy Murray, who has been making his matches. Ryan, who is a millionaire sportsman, is very popular with the Fresno fans.

Dave Landau is putting on an entertainment at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena arena, June 18, Monday night, for the benefit of "Red" Williams, ex-boxer, who lost his eyesight in a mine explosion. Jack Dempsey has kindly volunteered his services, as have also Mushy Callahan, Bobby La Salle, Jackie Fields and others. Little Jane Shirley, the "wonder child," will dance and sing, and the popular R.B.B. will be on hand as master of Ceremonies. Goldie Mann, toe dancer, Gertrude Gould, radio singer, and Molly Merrill, eccentric dancer, will help the good cause along.

Bert Colima, Dutch Meyers, Barney Meyers, Sam Smiley, Ernie Owens, Mike Walters and Sammy Garson wended their way to Chicago last week over the rattlers in a compartment car. The gang expects to be gone three months for a clean sweep of the Windy City's best bill men. A bunch of Chicago sportsmen will greet the boys on their arrival headed by a glee club, intoning that famous ballad, "More work for the undertaker." Ernie, 'tis said, took fifteen cans of pluck with him in case of an emergency.

Jimmy Murray has added Charley Pinto to his big stable of fighters. Pinto is the un-Stone New York bantam champion, who has beaten many of the best boys in the East, among them being Johnny Vacca, Abe Goldstein and Frenchie Ballenger. Charley is training at the Main Street Athletic Club and will probably be shot into action in several weeks or so.

Frank Sebastian, who looks with an eagle eye over the destinies of the Cotton Club, down Washington Boulevard way, is a frequent patron at the Olympic bouts. Frank usually parks close to the ringside, where he can drink in the beauties of knockout blows. He is a thirty-third degree fan.

Bill Fiznn's famous Snowflake met "Battling" Manning up in the sticks recently. When called to the center of the ring, the referee grumbled—"How do you want to fight—Marquis of Queensberry rules?" Snowflake shot back—"Now, Mr. Referee—instead of fighting accordin' to the Marquis of Queensberry rules, let me fight accordin' to the Strelinger and Almaren rules." "What kind of rules are those?" asked the arbiter. "Why," returned the darker in his drawling way—"the man that don't do any fighting gets his hand raised."

Hymie Miller, national amateur flyweight champion, will leave here on July 26 for Amsterdam to contend for the world's title. Many of those that have seen him in action are of the opinion that Europe hasn't a lad that can successfully cope with Hymie.

Young Benny Leonard, known better as Abie Miller (brother of Hymie,) is looked upon by the paid customers at the Main Street gym as the best lad of his weight in the world. He has been making life miserable for his sparring partners lately and is finding it a somewhat difficult matter to engage new boxers to fill their places.

The movies have grabbed Johnny Conde, Paul DeHate, Mark Judge, Joe Rivers and Charley Goodman for a dandy boxing film called "The Celebrity." The picture is said to be one of the best of its kind that have recently been celluloided. It is directed by Tay Garnett and Bob Fellows.

Dave Landau possesses a topknot that is free of feathers and glistens like a gigantic billiard ball. Recently while sitting low crouched in a ringside seat at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena arena an excited fan, mistaking the coco for a vacant seat, jumped onto it and almost scalped poor Dave with a pair of heavy brogans.

Aurie Curtis, brother of Carlos Curtis (Tex Rickard, Jr.,) gave a three-round boxing exhibition at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon with Hymie Miller. He will be graduated from Lincoln High School this month. Aurie was a former newsboy, selling papers on the streets here.

ANGEL-STAR BAT RECORDS

(Including Friday, June 15)

ANGELS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
Tolson	133	72	11	.383
Peters	28	10	0	.357
Berger	286	96	1	.336
Staley	278	87	1	.313
Jonet	250	69	0	.276
Schumerich	245	69	1	.282
Burkett	125	36	1	.288
Hood	124	37	1	.298
Hannah	171	47	3	.275
Ditmar	255	69	1	.271
Pitt	4	1	0	.250
Cunningham	28	7	0	.250
Sandberg	111	23	0	.207
Bigbee	139	36	1	.259
Osborne	12	3	0	.167
Harfoot	12	2	0	.167
Wright	28	4	0	.143
Weatherby	34	4	0	.118

STARS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
Borcia	82	77	1	.329
Shellenback	43	14	4	.326
Twombly	240	78	0	.325
Baxter	130	40	0	.308
McCabe	30	9	0	.300
Agnew	7	2	0	.286
Wera	264	71	2	.269
Hogan	242	70	1	.289
Roth	243	70	1	.288
Kerr	301	82	8	.272
Kimsey	6	1	1	.167
Carlyle	94	26	0	.277
Murphy	5	1	0	.200
McNulty	119	34	0	.286
Lee	309	80	1	.259
Donnelly	28	4	0	.143
Fullerton	28	4	0	.143
Hulvey	31	5	0	.161
Rhodes	21	3	0	.143
Yulcahy	14	2	0	.143
Cook	1	0	0	.000

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

FIRST RING TOURNEY

The first boxing tournament of gloved contestants was held in England in 1872.

HEAVYWEIGHTS IN SPOTLIGHT

Olympic Program Features Big Fellows Tuesday

Tony Fuente and Peterson Meet in Main Bout

Forty Rounds of Boxing on Tap Again for Fans

BY KAY OWE

Forty rounds of heavyweights will feature the Olympic show Tuesday night. The innovation of the extra ten rounds last week scored with the fans, outside the refereeing, when the house grossed $13,000 with local boxers.

TONY FUENTE

This week the bill of fare may start at 8:15 in order that the guests may be sent home by 11 o'clock.

"Big Boy" Peterson and Tony Fuentes will box the top ten-round bout on the show. The line-up will consist of two tens, an eight and two six-round bouts.

Peterson is the outsider on the card. He comes here from Chicago, where he became a big card by his win over Otto Von Porat, the Hollander.

The heavyweight has a remarkable record. He is ready to be sent against anybody in the country. He also has supreme confidence in himself.

Peterson's first name is Clayton. He comes from Biloxi, Miss. His fighting career started in New Orleans. He says he has had sixty-one battles and lost but two of them. His confidence is shown in his bankroll policy, since he is willing to bet his end of the bout with Fuente that he will win by a knockout.

The newcomer had Von Porat down five or six times. He had "Bearcat" Wright on the floor and took the decision. He stopped George Cooke, the Australian, in two rounds. He holds two decisions over Benny Touchstone, a Madison Square Garden fighter.

The two men who defeated him were Tony Roebuck and Roberti Roberto. Roebuck knocked Peterson out the first round in the first bout. Roebuck scored while they were shaking hands and Peterson was so badly hurt the bout was stopped. In a rematch Peterson beat Roebuck as he pleased. Roberto won from Peterson on a foul. He refused a rematch.

Peterson holds decisions over Joe Lohman, Johnny Grouso, Rudy Wagner, Ernie Schaff and others. He knocked out Jack Clifford, Tom Wind, Mike Arnold, Sergt. Jack Adams and Al Sherin.

Fuente has been the most "kicked about" heavyweight on the Pacific Coast. On first thought the layman would say Fuente has been beaten more times than a centipede has legs.

But Pop Nealis, who keeps the big Mexican's record diligently, says Fuente has been beaten but nine times in ninety-three battles. That is a fair record for any heavyweight.

Fuente won nine straight rounds from Vigo Dohman in his last fight and was knocked out twelve seconds before the final bell in the tenth. He is traveling along better now than at any time in his hectic career.

He has been the victim of family troubles. He was twice beaten when his babies died on the eve of a bout. It happened once when was boxing at old Vernon. The same thing happened again when he was fighting in Denver.

Fuente today is an aggressive fighter, a good boxer and a very fair puncher. He had Armand Emanuel down on the floor when they boxed and lost the decision only by a shade, if at all.

Six Fighters Suspended by Boxing Board

SACRAMENTO, June 16. (AP)—Suspension of six boxers and reinstatement of eight others previously set down was announced today by Walter A. Yarwood, secretary, State Athletic Commission.

Those drawing suspensions were James Lundy, Long Beach, one month, fouling; Emil Landewig, Pasadena, two months, nonappearance; Charles M. Pond, San Jose, two months, nonappearance; Frankie Thomas, Los Angeles, two months, nonappearance; Joe Mansour, Los Angeles, two months, nonappearance. E. E. Hamilton, Sacramento, was suspended indefinitely as unfit.

CALLAHAN AND CARR TO CLASH

Junior Welter King to Battle Southpaw Star at Hollywood

If Jackie Carr is a [illegible] he will have a chance to show [illegible] Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium. Carr meets Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, in his first start on top. It is a big [illegible] a semi-wind-up to fighting champion, but the hurdle has been made before and it may be done again, with Carr becoming [illegible]

One way to get before the public is to do something worth while. That is what Jackie Carr is going to attempt when he [illegible] Callahan. He has everything to [illegible] and nothing to lose. If Carr can beat Callahan he is made [illegible] should lose he can still be a good [illegible] inventer if he puts up a good fight.

In many places the boys [illegible] Steve Mushy Callahan [illegible] from getting together [illegible] throne. He has had [illegible] mighty close calls lately, [illegible] after watching Mushy in action against Dick Hoppe and Jimmy Cottrell, Carr believes he has enough stuff to win.

Jackie Carr is young. He is rugged and game. He has had enough experience to warrant a main event. Jackie is made of the right stuff to stand up under a tough test. He plans on carrying the fight to Callahan with the hope of winning a knockout.

A popular favorite in [illegible] dom fighting Ray Grim to the [illegible] wind-up. Grim has never been [illegible] to put up a great fight and he is a wild and colorful performer.

In the special is another bout that has many fans rooting for its success. It is Flash Hastings, who [illegible] Freddie Albin. Hastings is a [illegible] ger and a crowd-pleaser.

The four-rounders are [illegible] Arragon meeting Joe Mandina and George Alward swapping punches with Joe Albin in the semi-raiser.

OLD PASTIME

Jai alai, described as the world's fastest game, was devised about the year 1620 by the natives [illegible] in Spain.

OLYMPIC PROSPECT

The varsity eight-oared crew of Toronto has been quietly but steadily equalling or [illegible] existing Canadian, and it is

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—and now to the

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

From the blare of bands in Kansas City to the waving banners in Houston.

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and

HARRY CARR

Will unlimber their typewriters on the Democratic Convention floor and what a series of stories you'll get!

Will Rogers with that incomparable rapid-fire line of humorous chatter and his shafts of analysis of personalities.

Harry Carr, who conducts "The Lancer" in The Times, digging deep behind the curtain to tell about the works on the inside.

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CALLAHAN AND CARR TO CLASH

Junior Welter King to Battle Southpaw Star at Hollywood

If Jackie Carr is a main-eventer he will have a chance to show it Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium. Carr meets Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, in his first start on top. It is a big leap from a semi-wind-up to fighting a world's champion, but the hurdle has been made before and it may be made again, with Carr becoming famous.

One way to get before the public is to do something worth while. That is what Jackie Carr is going to attempt when he fights Callahan. He has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Should he beat Callahan he is made and if he should lose he can still be a main-eventer if he puts up a good fight.

In many places the boys believe Mushy Callahan isn't far from getting toppled off his throne. He has had some mighty close calls lately, and, after watching Mushy in action against Dick Hoppe and Jimmy Cottrell, Carr believes he has enough stuff to win.

Jackie Carr is young. He is rugged and game. He has had enough experience to warrant a main event. Jackie is made of fine timber to stand up under a tough test. He plans on carrying the fight to Callahan with the hopes of scoring a knockout.

A popular favorite is Joe Cordoza fighting Ray Still in the semi-wind-up. Cordoza has never failed to put up a great fight and he is a wild and colorful performer.

In the special is another lad who has many fans rooting for him. He is Flash Hastings, who battles Freddie Albin. Hastings is a slugger and a crowd-pleaser.

The four-rounders are Frank Arragon meeting Joe Mancillas and George Alward swapping punches with Joe Albin in the curtain-raiser.

OLD PASTIME

Jai alai, described as the world's fastest game, was devised about the year 1620 by the restless Basques in Spain.

OLYMPIC PROSPECT

The varsity eight-oared crew of Toronto has been quietly and steadily equalling or breaking all existing Canadian, and in some

len vs. Women Team Matches at Bel-Air Today; California Invitational Opens Tomorrow

MRS. PRESSLER, SEAVER HEAD BRILLIANT FIELD

...Dan Jones Faces Fay Coleman in Battle of Champions; First Annual Event Draws Interest

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

...of the unique golfing events of the year will be played ...Bel-Air Country Club course this morning at 10 o'clock ...ently picked Southern California players clash in the first ...n vs. women team championship.

...ed with Paul R. Jones ... Florence Paddock and ... Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's auxiliary, promises to become an addition of great interest to the Southland's annual golf program. Such matches have been played in England and the East, but will make their local debut today.

There seems ... difference of opinion as ... many being of the ... to the women's team possibilities than the men's ... handicapping, however, ... teams on par with ... that there should be ... great matches.

... two features, Charles ... up for the South... amateur, faces ... Prendes, western ... and Southern Califor... champion, and ... Southern Cali... title-holder, ... Dan Jones, former ... will ... fewer six strokes, ... gives Mrs. Jones ...

HANDICAPS

... playing today were ... fifteen by Jones: Ten ... been added to the ... the difference in ... and three-quarters ... allowed.

	Hand.	All.
...	3	
... Lilly	0	6
...	2	
... Prendes	0	6
...	1	
...	0	7
...	3	
... H. Lewis	0	6
... Hesketh	2	
... Wright	1	7
...	4	
... Cameron	0	5
...	2	
... Eckham	2	8
...	4	
... Green	3	7
...	5	
... Grossman	4	7
...	6	
... Pike	4	6

...ball hole, played from the ... fairway favor the men. ... in the canyon was one ... the pastimes indulged ... amateur golfers during ... Southern California ... and it takes a hefty ... to get over the hazard.

... par for the course is ... par, 81. That would ... and maybe the women ... have such an easy ... after all. Mrs. Pressler ... at Bel Air during the ... for a few weeks ago, ... the course record. ... of her best, Mrs. Pressler ... no easy time de... Seaver, who is likely to ... one-par golf. The same ... true all the way down the ...

ADMISSION

... will be off in twosomes ... 10 o'clock. No admis... will be charged and a large ... is expected to follow the ... as the matches have aroused ... interest.

WINNER OF ... TITLE

... Auld won the golf cham... of the Jonathan Club by ... H. H. Kelley in the final ... Riviera Country Club, 4 ... Auld won the de... championship. It is ... to note that Hamill ... par in the qualifying ... 79, and Auld won low ...

...ualification flight for de... players who did not ... Auld was won by ... E. Hamlin, gross 88, ... 1, and H. W. H. ... who scored, gross 95, ... 91, and 92.

... Auld, 102-32-70, won ... handicap from M. ... 111-32-79, in the ...

...ults of the sweepstakes ... as follows: A. W. Adams, ... Dwight Hamlin, 85-5-80; ... 85-17-72, and C. C. ... 87-15-72. J. R. Thompson ... Weaver tied for second, ...

...ize will be given at a din... Auld Wednesday evening ... Riviera Club.

...ners of the completa ro... ...ound:

...T FLIGHT

... defeated H. R. Keller ...

...ND FLIGHT

... defeated E. E. Moss (a.) ...

...RD FLIGHT

... defeated J. M. ...

...TH FLIGHT

... defeated J. J. Anton ...

...TH FLIGHT

... defeated Thomas Gordon ...

...TH FLIGHT

... defeated E. Northmore ...

...TH FLIGHT

... defeated C. Sessions ...

...TH FLIGHT

... defeated C. B. Loyd ...

...TH FLIGHT

... defeated A. Strong ...

...TH FLIGHT

... defeated A. R. ...

...TH FLIGHT

... defeated Addison (Ba.) ...

AL COMEY ARRIVES FROM EAST

Plans Invitational at Fox Hills for Opening of New Course

Al Comey, president of the Fox Hills Country Club, arrived Friday from an extended trip East, and at once started plans for the club tournament to be staged in connection with the opening of the second eighteen-hole golf course, tentatively scheduled for October 15, next.

AL A. COMEY

The second eighteen holes at Fox Hills promises to be one of the best golf courses in the country, with greens and fairways even better than those composing the first eighteen holes, completed and thrown open for play more than one year ago.

Tentative opening plans call for an invitational affair expected to draw a record entry of more than 500 local golfers. All contestants will be tournament guests of Fox Hills officials and will qualify thirty-six holes, one round over each course, for match play ratings in all flights. Match play will be divided with lower flights probably assigned to the old course while low handicap golfers will be offered the chance to compete over the newer and stiffer layout.

Work on the second eighteen has progressed rapidly and the layout could be thrown open for play within the next few months, but Comey stated yesterday that when play is announced, the course will be completed—in the best shape possible, precluding the unpleasant possibility of "winter rules"—or cuppy lies, due to unfinished fairways and greens that have not yet been whipped into real playing condition.

TREMBLEY, MacKAY PLAY-OFF TODAY

George Trembley, of Lakeside and Jack MacKay, 16-year-old Los Angeles Country Club golfer, will play thirty-six holes today for the Class A low net trophy award by the Lake Arrowhead Golf Club in the mountain resort invitational that concluded last Sunday. Trembley and MacKay tied for the low net cup and will play eighteen holes at Los Angeles this morning and the second eighteen at Lakeside, this afternoon. MacKay has been playing golf less than one year and his showing in the field of more than 150 golfers at Lake Arrowhead was remarkable.

MRS. PRESSLER HONORED AT SAN GABRIEL

A sweepstakes tournament was held in honor of Mrs. Harry Pressler, Southern California amateur champion, at the San Gabriel Country Club recently. A traveling bag was presented to Mrs. Pressler, which she will carry back to the national amateur and western women's championships.

Miss Marjorie Kirkham won the sweepstakes with an 80. Mrs. Burt Rosenthal was second with an 88. Third place resulted in a tie between Mrs. George Laubersheimer and Mrs. Gray Cowan with 92's. Mrs. Weller Noble had a 97.

ELLIS COPS SAN GABRIEL MEDAL TOURNAMENT

L. W. Ellis won the medal play, full handicap, at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday, 88-20-68. L. J. Cooper, 85-16-69, was second and V. W. Cook, 77-7-70, third. Mixed foursomes are scheduled today.

WILLIE LOW SHOOTS 68 AT LAKESIDE

Playing in a foursome yesterday, Willie Low, Lakeside professional, had a 68. Ralph Ahrens, 77; George Trembley, 75, and Thomas Hodges, 75, completed the foursome.

"TIMES" GOLFERS QUALIFY

The first qualifying round of the "Times" Golf Association will be played over the Westwood public course tomorrow.

NATIONAL PUBLIC LINKS PLAY IN JULY

The seventh annual national public links championship will be played over the Cobbs Creek course, Philadelphia, July 31 to August 4.

FRANCISCO ANNEXES HARVARD SCHOOL CUP

Herbert Francisco, president of the Varsity H Club of the Harvard School, is the proud owner today of the John Schumacher, Sr., individual trophy awarded to the member of the senior class of 1928 judged the finest all-around athlete.

Francisco also has the distinction of being the first Harvard student to have his name inscribed upon the huge silver loving cup presented to the Varsity H Club by Mr. Schumacher to spur on competition for the Olympic Games here in 1932. Individual cups similar to the one given Francisco will be awarded annually.

BERLIN BOASTS ONE GOLF CLUB

Course Compares With Best in United States

Hagen Says Game Relatively New Over There

Several All-Year Layouts Planned on Rhine

BY WALTER HAGEN

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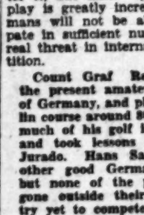
British Open Golf Champion
American Professional Champion

Golf is relatively new in Germany, and I played recently over the only eighteen-hole course in Berlin, the Golf and Land Club, at Wannsee, about ten miles from the center of town. It compares favorably with the best in the United States.



Walter Hagen

The course is on high land and the fairways are cut through forests of pine trees, which are very thick and about seventy feet high. The course is eighteen holes, and about 6250 yards long.

Of all the courses I have visited in America, the Princess Anne links near Norfolk most closely resemble Berlin's. Those who know the Cathedral hole on the No. 3 course at Pinehurst may imagine every green with just such a background of pine trees.

INTEREST LACKING

There is no great interest in golf in Germany yet, the younger people going in for gymnastics and track sports. I am told that along the Rhine, where soil conditions are excellent, the Germans hope to develop fine courses and players, as it will be possible to play there twelve months in the year.

There are 1200 members of the Berlin club, and from my observation I should say it is only the wealthy who can afford it. The appointments of the clubhouse are elaborate, the outdoor dance pavilion reminding me of the Olympia Fields Club in Chicago.

There have been two open golf championships in Germany and most of the European professional stars competed. Percy Alliss, an Englishman and the professional at Berlin, has won each time. Alliss is one of the best golfers in Europe. He finished fourth in the British open at Sandwich, and when the small opportunity he has for competition is considered, his golf under pressure is remarkable.

Alliss has a shop at the club and sells not only the usual golf equipment, but general sports clothes. Baron Rochus von Rochow, sports secretary of the club, informs me Alliss makes $15,000 a year out of his post.

POOR SCORES

I have just been looking over scores made in the club championship, for which there were four qualifying rounds, with the first eight continuing at match play. The low score was 352, and ranged up to 380, the highest to get into the match play.

A number of Americans have told me that if the Germans ever take up golf seriously they will master it, but until opportunity for play is greatly increased the Germans will not be able to participate in sufficient numbers to be a real threat in international competition.

Count Graf Rechenbach is the present amateur champion of Germany, and plays the Berlin course around 80. He learned much of his golf in Argentina, and took lessons from Jose Jurado. Hans Samek is another good German amateur, but none of the players have gone outside their own country yet to compete, and I was informed by one of the most enthusiastic that the German amateurs would wait until they felt they could make a real showing before sending golfers into foreign competitions.

Jacob Gould Schurman, American Ambassador, and his daughter, Miss Barbara, are members of the Berlin club, and Miss Schurman plays a great deal. The secretaries of the United States Embassy are also members, as well as a few American automobile manufacturers' representatives. But 90 per cent of the members are Germans.

VOLTEAR WINS RACE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

ARLINGTON PARK, Chicago, June 16. (AP)—Voltear, the sleek bay gelding carrying the gold and silver silks of the Nevada Stock Farm of Reno, stamped himself as the two-year-old champion of the West today when he outfought and outraced sixteen fleet rivals to capture the inaugural running of the American National Juvenile stakes over five and a half furlongs at Arlington Park.

WATERLOO CATCHER SOLD TO DETROIT

WATERLOO (Iowa) June 16. (AP) Bill Steinecke, Waterloo catcher, has been sold to the Detroit club of the American League. He is expected to be sent to Seattle of the Coast League after August 15 when the Tigers are to obtain possession of him.

MISS RYAN CAPTURES ENGLISH NET HONORS

BRECKENHAM (Eng.) June 16. (AP)—Elizabeth Ryan, American tennis player, living in England, won the Kent lawn tennis championship for the sixth time today by defeating Miss V. Chamberlain in the final 6-2, 10-8.

INTERNATIONAL GOLF CLASSIC MAY BE OUTCOME OF JURADO'S FEAT IN BRITISH OPEN PLAY

The fine showing of Jose Jurado, the Argentina, in the British open, demonstrating that golfers, of championship caliber exist elsewhere than in the United States and Great Britain, points to the fact that in the future international links competition will more and more enlist widely varying nationalities.

Mac Smith

GENE SARAZEN

Tennis, through the Davis Cup matches, is truly first of international sports. Golf, while it is played all over the face of the globe, has no similar status.

The time is about ripe for the arrangement of a golf fixture approximating the Davis Cup matches. Such an event would be able to draw teams right now from the United States, Great Britain, France, Canada and Australia. Interest among amateurs would be revived, something to be desired, since the Walker Cup matches between the United States and Great Britain have become too one-sided, due to the fact that our amateurs have made wonderful progress, while those of Great Britain appear to have stood still, or even retrograded.

Of course the United States would continue to dominate the field for a time, but sooner or later some nation would do as France has done in tennis.

GOLF MELTING POT

While amateur golf competition of the international variety was thus being promoted, international professional competition on a wider basis also could be fostered.

That it is possible for one nationality to play as good golf as another is proven by the situation among the professionals of the United States.

Of the seven leading professional medalists, not one is of the same blood. They are of Scotch, Italian, Irish, Australian, German, Spanish and English blood. Here are the players:

Player	Descent	Medal average for year
Macdonald Smith	Scotch	72 5-38
Gene Sarazen	Italian	72 2-5
Johnny Farrell	Irish	72 13-34
Joe Kirkwood	Australian	72 9-14
Leo Diegel	German	72 17-20
Al Espinosa	Spanish	73 1-55
Harry Cooper	English	73 1-6

Truly, the blood of the earth is well represented in competition right here in America.

Before the British open was finished, many experts predicted that Jose Jurado would not maintain his sensational early form and win. They contended that his physique was too slight.

Walter Hagen did not so argue. And notwithstanding that Jurado did fade at the finish, this writer believes Walter was right. A factor more vital than his physique was Jurado's inexperience in such important competition. He was young and unseasoned.

Championships are won by players who reach the peak of their game on the final stretch. Jurado had the misfortune to reach his peak in the qualifying rounds. Group his two qualifying rounds with his first two rounds in the tournament and you have 74-71-75-69—289, three strokes less than the 292 with which Hagen won. Jurado, in those rounds, had reached a height beyond which it was impossible to go, and which it also was impossible to maintain. He had to drop back. He had attained his best game a day or so too early.

Records of golf show little men—men of slight physique—winning the most important events.

Cyril Walker, who won the 1924 national open, weighed only 116. Freddie McLeod, who captured this title in 1908, and was runner-up in 1921, was no larger. Johnny McDermott, champion in 1911 and 1912, was a small man. So was Bobby Cruickshank, who tied Bobby Jones in 1923.

Why didn't they burn out?

The truth is that championships are won by strong, husky fellows most of the time merely because there are more of them than there are little fellows. The latter score well in proportion to their representation.

SOME SEATTLE ACES

The recent winter and spring season provided a number of interesting golf incidents at Seattle, Wash.

R. O. Amidon, member of the Inglewood club, stood in second place in the club's winter electric tournament on Sunday, April 15, having scored 57 to the 56 of his clubmate, J. T. Edwards. It happened that this day was the last of the tournament, and when Amidon and Edwards went out for a round, Edwards was inclined to be pitying. It wasn't needed. On the fifteenth, Amidon was inclinde to be pitying. It wasn't score to 55, winning the tournament and giving him a handsome prize.

At Seattle, also, J. Edward Olson had been embarrassed for two years because his brother-in-law, A. J. Pellessier, of Los Angeles, was able to boast of having made a hole-in-one. Since this spring they have been on even terms. Playing the municipal course, Olson holed an ace on the sixteenth. He immediately telegraphed Pellessier.

Walter Pursey, professional of the Inglewood Club, has a unique record as the result of making an ace at Victoria, B. C. He has made only four holes-in-one, as compared with pros who have made many more, but his are so widely flung as to probably constitute a record.

Pursey has made two acres in England, one in India and one in Canada.

He has yet to make one in the United States.

ACE OFF WATER

Having gathered hundreds of stories of unique holes-in-one, this writer had about reached the conclusion there could be no new varieties. But playing in the recent Metropolitan woman's championship at Baltusrol, N. J., Miss Helen Seitz, of Gedney Farms, produced an ace that so far as is known is absolutely unique.

On the pond hole, the fourth, Miss Seitz's opponent, Mrs. Charles Mothersele, had a putt for a two. Playing second, Miss Seitz handled a mashie shot poorly, hitting a low ball into the water. Surprisingly, though, it skipped along the surface, hopped upon the green, which is built right against the pond, and rolled into the cup.

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TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

OTHERS IN THE U. S. OPEN

There is a surprising list of star golfers who never have been able to win the open championship of the United States. This list includes names fully on a par with most of those who have won, which proves again that certain operations of fate are necessary to put a winner across. An outstanding example is Macdonald Smith of Lakeville. Mac Smith tied with his brother, Alex, and J. J. McDermott as far back as 1909.

BOBBY JONES

He has been making annual thrusts at the crown ever since, with few exceptions, but, with all his brilliancy, has never been quite able to arrive. He has won almost every other big tournament, beating star fields, but has yet to reach the United States open when at the top of his best game. This same is true of Jock Hutchison, who won the British open and who came close to bagging two or three over here. Hutchison had 288 at Minikahda twelve years ago, the lowest score made up to that point, but Chick Evans slipped through with 286. Mac Smith, Hutchison, Gil Nichols, Mike Brady, Tommy McNamara and other veterans have been within one putt of winning, but the putt never dropped.

In the younger school the list of nonwinners includes Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Bobby Cruikshank, Joe Turnesa, Bill Mehlhorn, Willie Kline, Harry Cooper and six or seven others who have come close without breaking through. Leo Diegel had marvelous chances at Inverness in 1920 and at Worcester in 1925. In each case he was leading the field, with only four or five holes left. Bobby Cruickshank and Harry Cooper both have tied for the top, and Turnesa finished only a stroke behind Jones in 1926.

Last summer Johnny Farrell won seven or eight successive tournaments from fine fields, but his spurt came after the test at Oakmont, where he could never hit his stride.

What chance is there for a new name to be added at Olympia Fields in the next fortnight? Those who already have won at least once include Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Tom Armour, Jim Barnes, Willie Macfarlane, Cyril Walker, Gene Sarazen, Chick Evans and Freddie McLeod. They will all be shooting at Olympia Fields. Stars who have never won include Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Bobby Cruickshank, Mac Smith, Harry Cooper, Bill Mehlhorn, Emmett French, Joe Turnesa, Bill Burke, Henry Ciuci, Jock Hutchison, Al Watrous, the Espinozas and several other veterans and younger players who have threatened on various occasions.

Such golfers as Johnny Farrell, Mac Smith, Leo Diegel, Harry Cooper and Bobby Cruickshank are good enough to win any championship, but when you figure that only one can survive from nearly 1100 starters, most of them fine golfers, it is easy enough to see how heavy the odds are. There will be only 150 to 160 survivors left after the qualifying rounds are over, but this list will embody most of the great golfers of the world, including the British stars.

Golfers Flock to California Invitational

Open house tomorrow.

That is the sign hanging outside the California Country Club with more than 400 golfers expected to qualify for the sixth annual invitational tournament tomorrow and Tuesday. The qualifying round will be eighteen holes. Match play, starts Tuesday, and mixed foursomes are scheduled Sunday.

FAY COLEMAN

Southern California's best-known golfers will be among the entrants with Fay Coleman, California's own Southern California champion, figured to win the crown won last year by Jack Neville.

Trophies will be given for low gross and low net in the qualifying round, with additional trophies for the winner and runner-up in each flight.

HAL ROACH, PARAMOUNT GOLFERS STAGE TOURNEY

Golfers of the Paramount studio will stage their annual club tournament at the Los Serranos Country Club today.

Approximately 100 players are scheduled to tee off in the medal play, which will serve as the qualifying round for further match play later to determine the 1928 championship of the studio.

Harvey Pugh is handling the entry list for the tourney and announces the following entrants to date: Frank Brandow, Carl W. Heringer, Gregory La Cava, George Yohalem, George Hommell, Harvey Pugh, Les Nettenstrom, Frank Keyes, Gordon Jennings, Art Wallach, Harry Goetz, W. F. White, W. T. Wookey, Fred Kohler, Art Smith, Harry Fischbeck, T. J. Criser, Dr. H. J. Strathearn, Ruth Hayne, Al Halphide, Ken Ahlburg, W. F. McPherson, J. J. Gain, Fred Gates, Billy Shea, Howard Davis, J. O. Tannehill, W. J. O'Donnell, Bert Mott, C. B. Sewell, Art Hawley, Kenneth Mason, Charles Hawker, Eddie Eagan, Ira Webb, Bill Madigan and W. Snyder.

Handicaps ranging to 40 will be issued to the contestants and a number of prizes will be awarded.

MOVIE GOLFERS AT RIVIERA

The Hal Roach studios are staging a golf tournament at the Riviera Country Club this morning, starting at 9 o'clock. About thirty employees of the studio have entered, ranging all the way from the executive heads down to the prop men.

Many beautiful trophies have been posted in the various divisions, as well as for low gross and low net scores.

Particular interest centers about the play between Oliver Hardy and Ed Kennedy, both players of the Roach stock company. Hardy is looked upon as one of the champion golfers of the picture colony, having won sweepstakes in the motion-picture tournament last year, with a large collection of other titles and trophies to his credit. Kennedy, on the other hand, defeated all actors in that division of the same tournament this spring.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MU. 9311

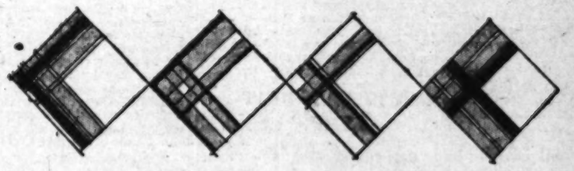
For Men Who Can't Be Bothered..

"Sealpax" Athletic Union Suits

No trifles or button worries with these splendid up-to-the-minute garments . . . simply "Step thru, Button two" and that's all there is. No buttons down the front on Sealpax . . . just two on the shoulder that are practically "nailed on" to last permanently. Cool and comfortably tailored for summer wear. Sizes 34-46.

95c

—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*



Men! Select a Summer's Supply!

Woven Border Handkerchiefs

Real, man-size handkerchiefs with well sewed hems and attractive woven colored borders. Guaranteed color fast! Low priced at 17c each . . . three for 50c.

17c

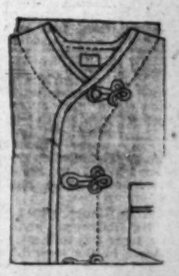
Smartly Patterned

Wool Lined Ties 69c Ea.

A new lot of rayon ties in good looking patterns and summer colorings are featured at this low price. Tailored from sturdy materials that will not wrinkle easily. Anticipate vacation needs.

—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

Muslin Pajamas $1.65



Colorful, summery pajamas that are ideal for warm weather wear. Available in beautiful shades of blue, lavender, tan and pink, braid trimmed. Sizes A, B, C, D.

—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

JUNE 17, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of Los Angeles located at 921 Union League Building. Visitors welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 32
By Clif Sherwood, Los Angeles
(L. A. Evening Express, April, 1922)

White mates in two. (Wh-6; Bl-7) 3R4; 8; 4pK2; 2p2p2; 3bpk3; 7Q; 2Nn2P1; 1R6.

Solution No. 31: Q-B4. Qx(N) defeated by Q-B4.

Solvers' list: L. W. Palmer, Walter L. Koehen, Charles Broughton, C. N. Kessler, Jr., Howard Warren, J. C. Dodge, F. Whitestone, J. E. Eller, G. R. Barton, R. F. Trosier, W. B. Tudor, C. R. Holdredge, J. F. Walsh, E. M. Kurtz, Rafael Calisi, Hans Kal, W. Miltenberger, H. Zena, D. Mellinkoff, Ralph Penfrose, Percy Bywater, Henry F. Bebopf, A. J. Grant and J. Carl Shindler.

Solutions received after Wednesday night, when copy is turned in, are credited a week later.

Next Friday is the anniversary of the birth of Paul Charles Morphy, first American world's champion, whom so many consider the greatest of all time. Paul Morphy was born June 22, 1837, in New Orleans, in which city is now located one of the finest chess clubs in the country. At the age of 20 he first gained international fame by winning the masters' tourney of the first American Chess Congress. The next year found him in Europe where he defeated the strongest players with astonishing ease, his blindfold exhibitions also attracting the greatest attention. In 1859 Morphy returned to this country, the publisher of the New York Ledger engaging him to edit a chess column at the princely salary of $3000 a year, but he soon threw up his contract to follow his chosen profession—law. There are no Morphy games recorded later than 1859. A few years later his mental health broke down and his end came on July 10, 1884.

Most of Morphy's games have been printed so often that all we could do is pick one at random, and even though you've seen it before the remarkable ending is worth looking over again. In this handicap game Morphy conceded knight odds to James Thompson of New York, one of the best players in America.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 47
Evans Gambit

White	Black	(Remove White's G's N)	
Morphy	Thompson	13 QR-Q	Q-B2
1 P-K4	P-K4	14 P-KR4	B-Kt5
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	15 B-B1	R-Q
3 B-B4	B-B4	16 QR-K	R-Q2
4 P-QN4	BxNP	17 B-Kt2	B-KB4
5 P-B3	B-B4	18 PxP	QxP
6 Castles	B-Kt3	19 B-B4	Q-R4
7 P-Q4	PxP	20 Q-Q3	Q-B2
8 PxP	NxP	21 P-K5	N-K
9 N-K5	P-Q3	22 Q-Q2	P-KB3
10 BxKt	KxB	23 P-K6	N-B3
11 Q-R3	N-B3		

White mates in three (a)

(a) 24 RxKtch. If NxR; 25 Q mates. If K-Q; 25 R-Q8ch dis. ch. K-Q; 26 P mates. If K-B; 25 Q-B6ch. P-Q3; 26 N-B6 mate.

Two weeks ago the tabulation of the final scores in the local club's 1928 minor championship should have included; F. DeGraff, one win, six losses, one draw, total 1½-6½.

A Burmese game of chess is unique entertainment. Everything pertaining to it is of massive proportions. The chessboard is of solid wood, nearly two feet square; the squares look gigantic; the pieces, rudely carved, are made to stand hard usage, for the Burman throws a curious vigor into his play, each piece being brought down on the board with a sound whack (they're not nothing on some of our local club amateurs) and there is always a group of noisy, self-constituted advisers around the board (again not unlike some of our local club affairs.)

Here's an actual (?) end game position furnishing the most remarkable series of consecutive checks and counter-checks ever conceived. Baron Munchausen, direct descendant of Ananias, and Doc Cook, who flew over the North Pole, both claim to have been on the winning side of this ingenious combination. Even Sam Loyd, the most famous of problem composers, couldn't have done any better. Anyway it's a hummer. Set 'em up: 7Q; 1q6; 1ppppr2; R1b2kr1; 2Pn4; 1P1P1NP1; 3P1K1N; 1BB5. The win: 1. N-R4ch. K-K4 dis. ch; 2. N(R2)-B3ch. NxN dis. ch; 3. P-Q4ch. NxP dis. ch; 4. N-B3ch. NxN dis. ch; 5. P-Q4ch. NxP dis. ch; 6. B-B4 mate!

From an old magazine: The playing of chess, we freely confess, is one of our dearest delights. We cheer for the game; we cheer for its name, and we cheer for its queens and its knights.

Several compliments were received on the chess editor's last joke. Even Kenneth Haegg, the local club's minor champ, says he hopes our last joke is our last joke.

TWEDDELL TO LEAD ENGLISH GOLF TEAM

LONDON, June 16. (AP)—Dr. William Tweddell, amateur golf champion of England last year, has been appointed captain of the British Walker Cup team that will attempt to lift the trophy from the United States at Chicago, August 30-31.

MULLIN WINS GOLF ROUND

DEL MONTE (Cal.) June 16. (AP) George H. "Scotty" Mullin defeated C. D. Woods 1 up in today's first round of match play in the San Francisco Olympic Club's annual Hotel Del Monte golf tournament. Ken Montcastle defeated J. A. Mackenzie, 3 and 2.

Sacramento Scene of Crucial Seal-Senator Series This Week

STARS TACKLE BEAVERS HERE

Sheiks Get Chance to Gain on Other Contenders

Coming Week's Play Likely to Settle Flag Race

Angels Go North to Tangle With Oakland Outfit

BY BOB RAY

Sacramento will again be the hot spot of the Pacific Coast League race this week. It's just one crucial series after another for the Capital City baseball fans. The Hollywood - Sacramento "crocodial" winds up there today and on Tuesday Nick Williams's pace-setting Seals will invade the "Heart of California" for an all - important clash with Buddy Ryan's Senators.

OSCAR VITT

This coming week figures to settle the first-half flag chase and it will if the Seals manage to bowl over the Sacs on their home lot. However, if the Senators can take about five out of seven from San Francisco, the race won't be decided until the last week of the first half, and maybe on the final day.

STARS TACKLE BEAVERS

Hollywood's Stars come home Tuesday to open a seven-game engagement with the Portland Beavers and Oscar Vitt hopes to be out in front when the set-to is over. Of course, the Sacs have to humble the Seals to help Skipper Vitt carry out his hope.

After today's games the first half has only two weeks to go and it looks as though it will be a jolly old scramble before Prexy Harry A. Williams untangles the leaders and finds out who won. The Seals have tough opposition for the rest of their schedule, splitting seven games at home and here with the Angels in the final week of play. That's a hefty assignment for a wind-up after seven games in Sacramento.

Hollywood, after meeting the Beavers at Wrigley Field this week, will tangle with Red Killefer's fast-traveling Missions in the final split series. The Stars play the Bells in the first three games down here and meet them at Recreation Park in the final four. That's no soft touch for a wind-up either, especially the way the Bells have been going lately.

SACS FINISH IN NORTH

Sacramento has seven games in the Northwest with Portland and Seattle after the San Francisco series. The Senators split the final week of play with the first three games against Portland and the last four against Seattle. The Solons' chances, however, all depend on the outcome of their struggle with the Seals this week.

Marty Krug's ambitious Angels, who have not yet given up hope of nosing out everybody for the first-half flag, journey up to Oakland for a series with the Oaks this week. If the Angels can have a big week in Oakland they can climb up with the rest of the leaders, but the Cherubs haven't yet displayed any startling ability to win away from home.

Before returning to their home heaths, the Seraphs will travel across the bay for a crack at the Seals in the first three games of the final week. The Seals and the Seraphs will then move bag and baggage down to Wrigley Field for the final four first-half clashes.

The fourth series on for this week brings together the Seattle Indians and Mission Bells at San Francisco. This won't have any bearing on the race unless the Bells can take about seven straight and climb into the running.

SAN DIEGANS BEAT OLYMPIC RECORDS

SAN DIEGO, June 16. — Charles Mason, senior of the University Heights Playground, walked away with the honors here today in the Junior Olympic Games by scoring 655 points and equaling the mark set by Johnny Falcon, Southern California champion. Junior honors went to Morris Pollock of Memorial Playground, who scored 628 points, a new record.

Mason toppled the present county mark in the senior division held by L. B. Ferguson of Sweetwater, by doing the 75-yard dash in 8s.; broad jump, 10ft. 11in.; chinning himself nineteen times, making fifteen out of twenty in the basketball throw and throwing a baseball 267 feet.

BENT-ON WINNING - - - - By Feg Murray

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FORD-CRITZ DOUBLE-PLAY ACT CAUSES REDS' CLIMB

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,
Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

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DETROIT, June 16.—The Ford-Critz double-play combination has done much to start the pennant-bee buzzing for the Cincinnati Reds. These two sterling performers have been short-arming the ball to each other around second base in much the same speedy fashion that featured the work of Stanley Harris and Roger Peckinpaugh when Washington was winning its pennants a few years ago. Baseball followers should not be surprised to see these fast workers hang up a new mark in the twin-killing business.

GEORGE MORIARTY

The double-killing is the most exacting bit of execution in the infielders' bag of tricks. The force-out part is easy enough, as the runner is usually out by a lengthy margin, but a lost fraction of a second in handling the ball will cost the decision on the other end of the play when a fast runner is going to first.

Many double-plays succeed or fail because the runner at first has the play tied, or is "in the air" a few inches when the ball rises into the first-baseman's glove. Losing a double play by fumble or delay is the same as allowing four outs instead of three to the opposition. Think of what a handicap that is in a close game. Double plays key up the morale of an entire ball team.

A year brings many changes in baseball. Twelve months ago the critics were saying that Manager Hendricks was deluding himself if he expected Ford to come through as a major-league shortstop. Last year Ford labored in the shadow of young English, who was considered a sensation at the short field for the Cubs. The crepe hangers pointed out that Ford was a flop with Boston and Brooklyn. Hughey Critz, undoubtedly has had much to do with the development of Ford, but no little credit belongs to Ford himself for his unswerving display of courage and perseverance in the face of criticism piled mountain high.

Last but not least, Jack Hendricks is entitled to his share of praise for the faith he maintained in Ford's ability. Hendricks got another break when he decided to stick to Charley Dressen, his third-baseman. Dressen injured his arm the fall before he joined Cincinnati. Two years ago at their Orlando training quarters, Hendricks told me that he intended to keep Dressen regardless of his bad arm because the Cincinnati club had paid a costly price for him.

Hendricks is at last reaping big dividends on Dressen's third-base play. He is a snappy fielder, a smart workman at the plate, and an apt base runner. His speedy footwork is an aid to his weak arm in getting the ball away quickly.

The Cincinnati pilot is again fortunate in having Pete Donohue return to the Red fold. For a time his failure to sign a contract augured a change of scenery. I consider Donohue one of the smartest pitchers in the game, and expect him to pitch in his usual brilliant form with the tight defense now woven around him. Carl Mays, too, is showing indications of his old "money-pitching" form.

Hais off to the Reds; they have generated pennant power in a most surprising manner through the medium of double plays and a scintillating brand of pitching.

"What's wrong with this pitcher?" you may ask, and I won't be wrong when I say "Not a thing." for Larry Benton of John McGraw's Giants, is one of the neatest hurlers in the National League. There certainly are few who will doubt that statement, while, on the other hand there may be some who object to my saying that the Giant pitching staff is any good at all.

JOHN McGRAW

Lawrence James Benton, who at this writing leads all Giant hurlers in number of games won, was born in Cincinnati, O., on November 20, 1897, and first played professional baseball with Portsmouth of the Virginia League in 1920. He came to the majors in 1923, winning five games and losing nine for the Boston Braves. In 1924 he won five again and lost seven, lost seven again the following year but won twice as many, split even with fourteen wins and the same number of losses in 1926, and then was traded to the Giants in June, 1927, with Taylor and Thomas, for McQuillan, Farrell and Greenfield, finishing the season with seventeen victories and seven defeats.

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SWIMMING CHAMP

Jack Aubin of Toronto holds every Canadian record in breaststroke swimming.

JOE M'CARTHY'S CUBS TOO BASHFUL AWAY FROM HOME

Chicago Squad Can't Keep Up Pace on Road; Illness and Injuries Hinder Bruins' Chances

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER

CHICAGO, June 16. (Exclusive)—Manager Joe McCarthy will bring his bashful Bruins home to Wrigley Field next Wednesday, and it is to be expected he will give them some impressive lectures in etiquette for the purpose of creating confidence and poise before he again takes them out in company during the entire month of August.

On the home grounds where they are petted, cheered and encouraged by the North Side fans, the Cubs perform like real champions, but the minute they get into a strange park packed with hostile rooters they seem to become as bashful as schoolboys.

JOE McCARTHY

Of course, the real reasons the Cubs couldn't hold onto the top rung of the ladder after their sensational climb of last month are sickness and injuries. Just as soon as the team's casualties are rehabilitated and the men are able to hit their stride the other teams will have a major problem on their hands.

THE HOSPITAL LIST

At one time or another during the last two months several important cogs of the team have been in sick bay, not individually, but several at a time. Hal Carlson, for instance, one of last year's best moundsmen, hasn't started a game yet. He is suffering from an intestinal ailment. Kiki Cuyler injured his hand in an exhibition game in Kansas City last April. The wound, which has not thoroughly healed up yet, threw this sterling player completely off his stride. The impact of the bat and the ball hurts his hand and thus keeps his mind off his batting. Gabby Hartnett was out of seventeen games with an injured hand; Riggs Stephenson missed not a few games during a siege of flu; Hack Wilson has had trouble with his ankles; Elwood English was called away because of his mother's death; Johnny Butler has been laid up at one time or another and Charlie Grimm, too, was forced out of the game by sickness.

Carrying all this trouble on his mind plus two such miserable showings as the team made in Philadelphia, Joe's home town, where he pitched every thrower available except the groundman, McCarthy isn't talking much about pennants. But he is thinking plenty, and Joe's thoughts amount to something as is shown by his record.

When Joe took hold of the club three years ago he lost no time in converting a chronic second-division team into a snappy, fighting, colorful outfit, and, incidentally, a dangerous contender for National League honors. That in itself was a noteworthy feat, but Joe did far more for his employers—he made the team the biggest gold mine in baseball.

CUBS BIG ATTRACTION

At home, it is safe to say, the Cubs play to bigger crowds than do the Yankees at their New York stadium. On the road, no doubt, the edge is with the slugging American League outfit; but then McCarthy has no $70,000-a-season player, nor any $25,000-a-year men. Butler, Maguire, Beck, Heathcote, English and Webb haven't shown enough ability yet to be put into the big-salary class. The largest salaries paid on the club go to Root, Wilson and Hartnett, but none of Mr. Wrigley's players are underpaid.

The Cubs outdrew the National League in both 1926 and 1927. The team had been in last place in 1925 and jumped into a contender the very next season under Joe's able leadership. Joe has had them coming ever since, and he has done it without having the albatross of "miracle man" hung around his neck or acquiring any temperamental stars.

McCarthy planned on having his big three this year, Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson. Cuyler's accident interfered and he had to be supplanted by Earl Webb as regular right-fielder, with Cliff Heathcote alternating. This line-up is satisfactory, but, of course, not so strong as if Kiki were in there playing his regular game and batting around .330, which is his gait. Joe has hopes that Cuyler will come through yet this year and strengthen the punch of the team.

CUBS' INFIELD WEAK

Critics say the Cubs' infield of Butler, Beck, Maguire and Grimm is weak defensively and offensively. Joe thinks Maguire is one of the best youngsters to come up this year and predicts that by next season Freddie will be a valuable player. Johnny Butler, while not a slugger, is a timely hitter and his drives have come in very handy. At the hot corner he is performing acceptably, thus filling a bad hole. Clyde Beck has been playing short instead of English. Clyde isn't a heavy hitter, but he fits in smoothly with Maguire, who, since the change, has improved remarkably in covering the keystone sack. Beck is more familiar with second and third bases than short field and is much steadier on the defense than English, who seemed to be nervous and overanxious and frequently made expensive mistakes.

Joe has frequently made temporary changes in his infield, using Beck at third and English at short, which indicates he is studying the problem of just where his men will fit to best advantage. He is not at all perturbed about the situation. He will solve the question in his own methodical manner and you may be sure his solution will be a good one.

With Gonzales and Hartnett behind the bat, McCarthy has no worries. Both are sterling performers. On the mound, however, Joe can stand a little more strength. Blake, Bush, Jones and Nehf did brilliant work at the beginning of the season, but as the days go by it is plain that the sterling work last year of Hal Carlson and Charlie Root is being missed. Root has six victories and six defeats to his credit this year at this writing. McCarthy thinks Root's work will improve with warm weather and that Carlson, too, soon will be in the line-up.

Good pitching plus the punch carried by the outfielders will make the Cubs a mighty dangerous team, for these two points will go a long way toward making up for the apparent lack of stability in the infield.

McCarthy hopes, it may be said, to accomplish two things during his long home stand: Get his men into tip-top shape, and get within striking distance, at least, of first place, so that if he can develop the full strength of his team he will be in position to hurdle the leaders and grab off the gravy.

CAN THIS BE TRUE? BABE SLIPPING!

NEW YORK, June 19. (Exclusive) With another American League pennant and a world's championship title almost assured, and with plenty of evidence on hand to indicate that Babe Ruth will at least equal his home-run record this year, one would naturally think that Col. Jacob Ruppert and Miller Huggins had little to worry them. But, like everyone else, they are faced with troublesome problems all the time.

The latest worry to confront them is the apparent slowing up of their famous colorful star, George Herman Ruth, better known as the Babe. And that is something to worry about.

It seems to be the consensus among observant fans, scouts, rival ball players and writers that the Babe has slowed down noticeably since last fall.

Ruth was never in better condition mentally and physically than he is today at 34 years of age. But at 34 an athlete's legs begin to feel the wear and tear of constant campaigning. There is nearly always a let-down noticeable to everybody but the athlete himself.

Years ago it was thought that Babe's slender ankles would give way beneath his topheavy bulk. But until this season those spindly legs have stood up nobly, although the Babe has never spared them in running bases or in the field.

Early in the spring it was noted that the Babe was not going so far for fly balls as he did last year. It was generally supposed that he was taking life easy. Now it appears he was doing his best. Ordinary fly balls that he would have got under a year ago now elude him. He hasn't the same speed.

Ruth lost two easy flies the other day that ordinarily would have cost a ball game. On a weaker team in a closer race the Babe's showing would be noticed more quickly than it is. Now his apparent weakness is hidden in a big stream of Yankee victories and the power of his own big bat.

However, given their continued superiority over the rest of the league, the Yanks could afford to carry Ruth until he becomes a doddering old dodo. For he will be able to knock the ball out of the lot so long as he can stand up and swing. That much, at least, Ruppert and Huggins don't have to worry about.

JOE GORDON COPS HANDBALL TITLE

Joe Gordon of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the Southern California handball title yesterday when he defeated Joe Powers, also a member of the Mercury Club, in two straight sets, 21-12, 21-13. The match was played on the Mercury courts.

Plenty of thrills and spills are provided in a new sport originated at Lake Washington by combining speedboating and archery.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, June 15.)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Sheely, Sacramento	53	203	80	.394
Jolley, San Francisco	70	269	110	.387
Bodie, Mission	65	243	93	.367
Tolson, Los Angeles	54	188	72	.383
Le Bourveau, Portland	70	251	95	.378

HOME RUNS

Jolley, San Francisco	17
McDaniel, Mission	15
Tolson, Los Angeles	14
Arlett, Oakland	13
Averill, San Francisco	10

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Peters, Los Angeles	5	1	.833
Shellenback, Hollywood	9	3	.750
Ruether, San Francisco	11	5	.688
McCabe, Hollywood	7	3	.700
Krause, Mission	9	4	.750

STOLEN BASES

Kerr, Hollywood	16
Strafoot, Portland	11
Le Bourveau, Portland	10
Johnson, San Francisco	10
Swanson, Mission	9

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN MAJORS

June 7—Tony Lazzeri had two safe hits and batted in two runs as the New York Yankees defeated Cleveland. Babe Ruth poled his twentieth home run of the season. Heinie Manush had three safe hits as St. Louis won from Philadelphia. Lloyd Waner had three hits and brother Paul two hits as Pittsburgh scored a twelve-inning victory over Boston. Lloyd Waners' double accounted for the final tally. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul had two safe hits as the New York Giants won from the St. Louis Cardinals.

TONY LAZZERI

June 8—Marty Callaghan an two hits as Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn. Brandt pitched Boston to a victory over Pittsburgh. Sammy Hale hit safely three times as Philadelphia won from St. Louis.

June 9—John Miljus hurled a seven-hit game and Pittsburgh defeated Boston, 6-3. Riconda, Brooklyn second-baseman, hit safely four times in five trips to the plate. Paul Waner had five hits in the double-header games. Clyde Beck hit a home run as Chicago won from Philadelphia in a free-hitting contest. Early McNeely secured two safe bingles as St. Louis won from Philadelphia. Tony Lazzeri banged out four safe hits in his five trips to the plate.

June 10—Jakie May, former star pitcher for Bill Essick's Vernon Tigers, was on the mound for Cincinnati, and shut the New York Giants out with five safe hits before a crowd of more than 40,000 fans. Not one Giant runner advanced beyond Second base. Earl McNeely had two safe hits and scored the winning run as St. Louis defeated Boston. Heinie Manush had three safe hits.

June 11—Marty Callaghan had three safe hits as Cincinnati won from New York. Vic Aldridge, former Angel pitcher, started on the mound for New York and pitched five innings but was not charged with his team's defeat. Douglas McWeeny hurled a seven-hit game for Brooklyn but lost to Chicago, 3-1. Heinie Manush had two safe hits and batted in one run as St. Louis Browns defeated the Red Sox, 5-1.

June 12—Jim Bottomley batting in four runs with a home run, double and single, pitched Pittsburgh to a victory over Philadelphia and his brother Joe batted with four safe hits. Hal Elunks pitched Detroit to victory over the Yankees.

June 13—Art Jahn, Los Angeles outfielder, drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with a home run to defeat Portland, 5-4. Tony Lazzeri and Joe Dugan both had three safe hits as the New York Yankees defeated the White Sox.

Early McNeely and Heinie Manush and Lou Blue all batted safely in hits as St. Louis won from Philadelphia by score of 5-4. Pete Donohue pitched invincible baseball for Cincinnati in easy win over Brooklyn. Herman batted in two runs.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

June 7—Charley Tolson hit his tenth home run of the season. Jimmy Caveney gathered five singles in five trips to the plate. He was the fourth player to secure five hits in one game this season. James Keesey, Portland first-baseman, had only two fielding chances. Earl Sheely, the league's leading batter, returned to the Sacramento line-up after three weeks' idleness caused by injury. The Missions defeated Sacramento 6-5 in twelve innings. Sacramento scored only in the second inning.

SENATOR TOLSON

June 8—Walter Kinney twirled great ball for Hollywood and batted out a home run to break a 1-1 tie score in the seventh inning. Hollywood's victory, while San Francisco was being shut out by Seattle, brought the Stars and Seals into a tie for first place in the percentages.

First-baseman McDaniel of the Mission club bagged his eleventh home run. Jack Knight, Seattle twirler, held San Francisco to five hits and no scores and batted out a home run, a double and a single and scored three runs himself. Hollis Thurston was allowed to twirl the full game for San Francisco although batted for seventeen safe hits.

June 9—Earl Sheely rapped out three safe hits in three trips to the plate and boosted his season's batting mark to .416. Walter "Dutch" Ruether twirled his eleventh winning game for the San Francisco Seals. It was a shutout victory over Seattle. Johnny Couch pitched Portland to a shutout victory over Los Angeles.

June 10—Every Los Angeles played in the line-up had one or two safe hits in the seven-inning game with Portland. Snead Jolley batted out four safe hits in four trips to the plate off Seattle pitchers in the final game of the series. San Francisco and Hollywood, the leading clubs, won two games and drew away from their rivals. Ernest Lombardi, Oakland catcher, had four safe hits in five trips to the plate to take second place in batting among all regular players of the league. Lombardi boosted his season's batting mark 32 points during the week. Charley Tolson had a good day with the bat and came back into the "select five" circle. Wilbur Peters pitched his fifth winning game for Los Angeles, with only one defeat to mar his record.

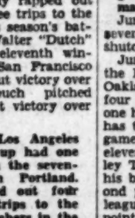
June 12.—Dick McCabe scored his seventh victory of the season—a shutout win over Sacramento.

June 13.—Harry Krause pitched the Missions to a 1-0 victory over Oakland. The veteran allowed only four safe hits, and not more than one hit in any single inning. Krause has twirled two successive shutout games. Ray Keating registered his eleventh win of the season. Charley Tolson apparently has regained his batting eye and is back in second place among all hitters of the league with a .388 mark, just 12 points behind Earl Sheely.

June 17—The eleventh week of the season ends with the playing of today's games.

TRIS DID SHARE AGAINST YANKS WHEN A'S FLOPPED

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (Exclusive)—As a group the Philadelphia Athletics were easy enough for the New York Yankees in the last six-game series those teams played, but that doesn't go for Tris Speaker. His teammates were humbled, but his proud, gray head bobbed where the action was thickest. He and Ossie Orwoll, who won the second game of that series, stood between the Athletics and virtual extinction in the last three games that were played.



TRIS SPEAKER

This, in short, is what Speaker did: Going to bat twenty-three times in the series he made one hit or more in each game, which included four doubles and one home run. On an average each of his hits sent one run over the plate, and, in the bargain he scored five runs himself.

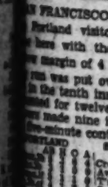
Pace-Setting

BLADES' HOMER WITH TWO ON

Bissonette Also Hit With Pair on; She Well and Makes W

BROOKLYN, June 16. (AP)—St. Louis ... but gained one and one-half gam... team by nosing out Brooklyn, ... today as the Reds were losing t... ...ials won their seventh straight ... since hitting the road.

... Del Bissonette's thirteenth, ... Wilie Sherdel with three on ... base in the sixth, gave the Robins a lead of 4 to 1, but Ray Blades came to the rescue of the Cards by sending one over the fence with two on and two out in the ninth, tying the score. Blades was pinch-hitting for Harper, who had been sent up for Maranville, but who was with... ...when Brooklyn shifted from ... to Petty. Each side scored one ... in the eleventh, and the visitors ... in the eleventh.



BILL KECHNIE

...nonette's homer was also ... with Hornsby and ... for the longest hit ... pitched good ball ex... for the sixth, and scored ... shaky run on singles by ... and Hafey.

BROOKLYN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flowers,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Horn'by,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bissonette,lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wheat,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clonda,3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Phelps,c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Petty,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Harper,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	3	12	7	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Averill,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Webb,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Durst,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dickey,c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	2	24	7	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Bissonette, Blades 2, Dugan. Two-base hits—Bissonette, Dickey. Three-base hits—Flowers. Home runs—Bissonette, Blades. Stolen bases—Flowers, Bissonette. Sacrifices—Wilson, Phelps. Double plays—Flowers, Petty and Harper; Crosetti, Dugan and Gehrig. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, New York 4. Bases on balls—Off Petty 1, Sherdel 1, Hoyt 1. Struck out—By Petty 2, Sherdel 1, Hoyt 2. Hits and runs—Off Petty 2 in 5 innings (none out in 10th); Sherdel 1 in 3 innings (none out in 10th); Hoyt 3 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Magee and Klem. Time of game—2h. 30m.

...ton Shuts Out Bucs, 4-0

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Larry ...'s pitching and Frank Ho... opportune batting enabled the ... to shut out the Pirates, 4 to ... today in the third game of ... series. It was Benton's seventh ... victory and his eleventh in ... starts, all of which he con... into complete games. He has ... 119 innings, including one ... batting engagement, without ... relief. Hogan drove in ... the Giants' runs with singles. ... Pirates had men on base ... but the punch was ... in the pinches. Three dou... helped Benton out of a ... potential trouble, notably one ... Cohen started with a bare... ...ed play of Traynor's drive in ...

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Terry,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lindstrom,3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bigbee,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Watkins,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rhyne,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hogan,c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Frisch,1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Benton,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	3	24	10	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grantham,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Comorosky,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wilson,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Blades,lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gooch,c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Cuyler,1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Meadows,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kremer,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	2	24	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Hogan, Benton. Two-base hits—Hogan, Blades. Stolen bases—Frisch, Grantham. Sacrifices—Rhyne, Gooch. Double plays—Rhyne, Terry and Frisch; Grantham, Meadows and Cuyler. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Benton 1, Kremer 1. Struck out—By Benton 3, Kremer 3. Hits and runs—Off Kremer 3 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Stewart, Quigley and Rigler. Time of game—1h. 55m.

...wers Nosed Out by Seals in Tenth, 4-3

...N FRANCISCO, June 16. (AP)—... Portland visitors lost today's ... here with the Seals by the ... margin of 4 to 3. The win... ...run was put over by the local ... in the tenth inning. The Seals ... for twelve hits while the ... made nine in the two-hour ... minute contest.

PORTLAND

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti,2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Averill,cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Webb,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Durst,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dickey,c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	2	24	7	0

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti,2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Averill,cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Webb,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Durst,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dickey,c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	2	24	7	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Hogan, Benton. Two-base hits—Hogan, Blades. Stolen bases—Frisch, Grantham. Sacrifices—Rhyne, Gooch. Double plays—Rhyne, Terry and Frisch; Grantham, Meadows and Cuyler. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Benton 1, Kremer 1. Struck out—By Benton 3, Kremer 3. Hits and runs—Off Kremer 3 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

June 17, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, southeast corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Friends of Harry Lieberman will be pleased to learn that he has passed all necessary tests and is now on his way to Washington, D. C., to assume his new duties as inspector in Uncle Sam's treasury. For the past five or six years Harry has been located at Parsons, Kan., where he was employed as private secretary to some railroad official.

A letter from A. Crawford of Hamilton, Ontario, Can., states that one of the Canadian team, of which he is a member, makes the trip west to play at Vancouver, that he will return by way of Los Angeles, will try and bring other members of the team with him and hopes that a team match with the Los Angeles players can still be arranged. Any of the Canadian team coming to Los Angeles—and will give us advance notice of same—we will be pleased to play them.

PROBLEM NO. 1284

By J. Jack

Black—3, 19, 20, 21; King, 14.

White—9, 12, 27, 28; King, 1. White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1285

By J. Jack

Black—16, 20; King, 27, 32.

White— 28, 30; King, 9, 15. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1285

By B. T. Shropshire

Black—4, 9, 10, 14.

White—13, 21; King, 3.

Black to play and win.

10-15	22-25	14-18*
3- 7	15-19	26-22
15-18	25-30	8-14*
7-11	19-23	18-15
18-22	30-25	25-22
11-15	23-26-a	15-19

then 6-10, B. wins.

a—If 23-19, then Black also wins by 14-18.

PROBLEM NO. 1283

By J. Jack

Black—5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 17.

White—13, 14, 15, 23, 30, 31.

Black to play and draw.

16-20	26-23	24-27
23-18	7-11	14-10
20-24	23-19	8-12

Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 229

Switcher

By the editor

9-13	28-24	8-15
21-17	1- 6	23-24
11-15	26-23	7-11
24-20-c	3- 8	24-19
8-11	22-26-g	15-24
23-18	15-19-d	27-20
6- 9	24-15	2- 6
25-21	11-25	20-19-f
9-14	29-22	11-15-f
18- 9	12-16	19-10
5-14	30-11	8-11

c—31-26, 30-26 and 30-23 of best by 15-19 in reply.

b—30-26, 14-18, 22-8, 13-31, wins.

c—This move has received quite a little attention since the last international match.

d—Suggested by Heffner in his notes to Game No. 466 in the first and International Games Book is correct Lieber, who played it against Scott and only drew.

e—Given by George A. Pierce in Game No. 2404 of the Chicago Daily News, to correct Heffner who played 30-26 at this stage.

f—This corrects Pierce who played 14-18 allowing White to draw.

g—The following scores to date and correct Game No. 466 in the last International Match Game Book where Scott played 20-24 and should have lost by 15-19 in reply.

20-25	11-18	27-23
15-18	23-19	18-27
22-15	19-32	25- 9

h—This position will be left to the critics to try and find a Black win.

WON'T COMPETE

Despite the fact that she is doubtless the world's greatest woman golfer, Miss Joyce Wethered absolutely refuses to enter the field again. Miss Wetherod, who is only 27 years of age, won the British championship five years in a row from 1920 to 1924.

ING IN MAJORS

Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox, 2-1.

June 12—Jim Elliott batted with the winning ball for Brooklyn beside making a home run. Ray Kremer pitched Pittsburgh to a victory over Philadelphia and also featured at the bat with four safe hits. Ehmke pitched Philadelphia to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

June 13—Art Jahn, former Los Angeles outfielder, now with Philadelphia, drove in the winning runs in the ninth inning that defeated th Pittsburgh Pirates. Tony Lazzeri and Cedric Durst both had three safe hits as the New York Yankees won from Chicago White Sox.

Early McNeely and Heinie Manush and Lou Blue all secured two hits as St. Louis pound out Boston by score of 9-8. Dazzy Vance was invincible and Brooklyn romped to easy win over Chicago. Hack Herman batted out two home runs.

MARK STILL STANDS

For twenty-four years—since 1904—the 400-meter hurdle record held by Harry Hillman, Dartmouth A. C. Olympic coach, has stood as the best Olympic performance. Hillman circled the St. Louis track and cleared its ten barriers in 53 seconds.

Pace-Setting Cards Increase Lead by Defeating Brooklyn in Eleven Innings, 6 to 5

BLADES' HOMER IN NINTH WITH TWO ON TIES SCORE

Lazzeri Also Hits for Circuit With Pair on; Sherdel Pitches Well and Makes Winning Run

BROOKLYN, June 16. (AP)—St. Louis not only remained in first place but added one and one-half games on the runner-up, Cincinnati, by nosing out Brooklyn, 6 to 5, in eleven innings today as the Reds were losing two to the Phillies. The Cardinals won their seventh straight and made it fourteen in a row since hitting the road.

Jim Bottomley's thirteenth circuit clout with three on base in the sixth, gave the Robins a lead of 4 to 1, but Ray Blades came to the rescue of the Cards by sending one over the fence with two on and two out in the ninth, tying the score. Blades was pinch-hitting for Harper, who had been sent up for Grimsville, but who was withdrawn when Brooklyn shifted from right to left. Both clubs scored one run and the visitors right in the eighth.

Lazzeri's home run with Hornsby on base in the league lead, and by the league lead, scored good ball except in the sixth, and scored all six singles by

BROOKLYN	AB	R	O	A
Wilson,cf	5	0	2	0
Cuyler,rf	5	0	1	0
Bottomley,1b	4	1	11	0
Lindstrom,3b	4	0	1	3
Taylor,lf	4	0	2	0
Deberry,p	0	0	0	0
Harper,lf	1	0	0	0
Hargrave,c	4	0	5	0
Wheat,lf	4	0	1	0
Johnson,2b	4	1	2	3
Clark,ss	4	0	1	3
Vance,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	37	2	27	7

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	0	3	0
Bell,rf	5	0	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	3
Blades,lf	4	1	2	0
Lazzeri,3b	4	2	1	3
Gelbert,1b	4	0	11	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	4	0
Sherdel,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	34	4	24	9

Brooklyn ..... 000 000 100 001 0—2
St. Louis ..... 000 000 100 002 1—4

Errors—Clark, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Bottomley 3, Blades 2, Lazzeri 2, Sherdel. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Johnson, Lazzeri. Home run—Bottomley. Stolen base—Hornsby. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Vance, Douthit, Bell, Hornsby, Gelbert, Mancuso. Double plays—Johnson, Clark and Bottomley; Hornsby, Gelbert and Bottomley. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 1; off Sherdel, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 3; by Sherdel, 3. Hits—Off Vance, 4 in 7 innings; off Deberry, 0 in 1; off Sherdel, 5 in 11. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Dineen. Time of game—2h. 30m.

REDS BOW TWICE TO PHILLIES

Cellarites Shove Cincy Crew Farther from Top by 10-7, 3-1 Wins

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (AP)—The rapidly traveling Phillies won a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds today, 10 to 7 and 3 to 1, to make a clean sweep of the three-game series.

The double conquest marked the fifth victory in six games this week and takes the Phillies nearer the seventh position. The first battle was a heavy-hitting affair featured by two homers from the bat of Curt Walker, and boundary belts by Southern and Hurst for the Phillies.

In the second game, however, the battle was a pitching struggle between Alex Ferguson and Ray Kolp, with the Phillies' veteran gaining the edge when his team-mates hit timely behind him. The scores:

First game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	5	1	0	4	2
Clabaugh,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Cuyler,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Collier,1b	5	1	2	9	1
Walker,cf	5	2	3	2	0
Allen,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Dressen,3b	5	1	1	1	3
Parkinson,c	4	1	2	3	0
Benge,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	7	9	24	8

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Rothern,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fenton,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Hurst,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Walker,rf	4	2	2	1	0
Jahn,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Sand,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Detrick,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lersch,c	4	0	0	4	0
Mellott,c	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson,p	3	0	0	0	2
Donald,p	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney,x	1	0	0	0	0
McGraw,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	24	9

x—Ran for Ford in 8th.
Batted for Edwards in 8th.
Batted for Sweetland in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Allen, 2; Fitzsimmons, 2; Rothern. Runs batted in—Whitney, 3; Jahn, Rothern, 2; Hurst, 2; Walker, 2; Ford, 2; Sand, 2; Detrick, 2; Ferguson. Two-base hits—Hurst, Allen, Ford. Home runs—Walker, 2; Hurst, Rothern. Stolen bases—Thompson, Dressen. Sacrifice hits—Thompson, Dressen, Ford. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 1; Sweetland, 1; Willoughby, 2; Riser, 1; Edwards, 1; Struck out—By Riser, 2; Willoughby, 2; Hits off Miller, 6 in 4 innings; Sweetland, 4 in 2; Willoughby, 3 in 3-2; Riser, 1 in 1-3; Edwards, 2 in 1; Beckmann, 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Jablonowski. Winning pitcher—Willoughby. Losing pitcher—Jablonowski. Umpires—Jorda, Rixler and Hart. Time of game—2h. 17m.

Second game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	O	A
Critz,2b	4	0	1	4
Clabaugh,lf	4	0	0	1
Cuyler,rf	4	0	1	0
Collier,1b	4	0	10	1
Walker,cf	4	0	1	0
Allen,cf	0	0	0	0
Dressen,3b	4	0	1	2
Harrevad,c	4	0	4	1
Hall,ss	3	0	0	3
Kolp,p	2	0	0	0
Thomas,x	1	0	0	0
Purdy,x	0	0	0	0
Pittinger,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	11	12

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A
Rothern,cf	4	0	4	0
Fitzsimmons,lf	4	0	1	0
Hurst,1b	3	1	13	0
Whitney,3b	3	0	1	4
Jahn,rf	3	0	1	0
Sand,ss	3	0	1	4
Detrick,lf	3	0	4	0
Davis,c	3	0	1	0
Ferguson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	27	8

x—Ran for Pitz in 8th.
Batted for Kolp in 9th.
Ran for Purdy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Ford, Sothern. Runs batted in—Thompson, Allen, Whitney, Jahn. Two-base hits—Sothern. Sacrifice hits—Fitzsimmons, Burns, Thompson, Whitney, 2. Double plays—Davis to Whitney; Dressen to Critz. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Kolp, 1. Struck out—By Kolp, 4; Ferguson, 4. Umpires—Rixler, Hart and Jorda. Time of game—1h. 20m.

Blake Blanks Boston Braves

BOSTON, June 16. (AP)—Fred Blake held Boston to four hits today and Chicago won the second game of the series, 7 to 0. It was the eighth straight defeat for the Braves. Brandt's effectiveness was marred by extreme wildness. He walked seven, hit two and was guilty of two wild pitches. His double to the bleacher wall was the hardest hit of the game.

The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	O	A
Beck,2b	3	1	2	2
English,ss	3	1	3	3
Cuyler,rf	3	1	2	0
Wilson,cf	3	1	2	0
Hemsley,lf	4	2	0	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	8	1
O'Malley,3b	4	0	1	4
Hartnett,c	4	1	4	1
Blake,p	4	0	1	3
Totals	31	7	27	10

BOSTON	AB	R	O	A
R'bourg,rf	4	0	1	0
J.Smith,cf	4	0	1	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	10	0
Bell,3b	4	0	1	2
Brown,lf	3	0	0	0
Farrell,ss	3	0	0	2
Sa.Gr'ny,2b	3	0	2	3
Taylor,c	3	0	2	0
Brandt,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Bell, 2; Brown. Runs batted in—Stephenson, 3; English, Hartnett, Blake. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Stephenson, Bell, Brandt. Sacrifice hits—English, Cuyler, Wilson, Grimm, Blake. Double plays—English, unassisted; Beck to Grimm; Brandt to Farrell to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 4; Brandt, 7. Struck out—By Blake, 3; Brandt, 8. Hit by pitcher—By Brandt (Beck, McMillan.) Wild pitches—Brandt, Passed ball—Taylor. Umpires—Hildebrand and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 51m.

BROWNS THUMP YANKEES AGAIN

St. Louis Squad Gets Fewer Hits But Wins, 7 to 5

Regan Homes Twice in One Frame Against Chisox

Eddie Morgan Hits Hard to Down Athletics, 9 to 2

ST. LOUIS, June 16. (AP)—Outhit again by the Yankees here today, the Browns nevertheless made their drives count, and scored a second straight victory over the world champions, 7 to 5. St. Louis now leads in the series, two games to one.

MILLER HUGGINS

The Browns assaulted George Pipgras in the fourth with four well-placed hits, which drove him from the mound. Al Shealy replaced him, but had to surrender the reins to Wilcy Moore when the Browns became unruly in the seventh. It was only the second defeat of the season for Pipgras.

Dick Coffman, young right-hander from Washington, hurled fine ball in the pinches, and stopped Babe Ruth without a hit, while fanning him once. Ruth's twenty-fourth homer yesterday is the only safety he has made in three games in St. Louis.

Mark Koenig, pinch batsman for Collins in the seventh, hit a home run with Robertson on base. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Dyer,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Ruth,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Durst,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	0	3	5
Collins,c	3	0	0	4	0
Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shealy,p	0	0	0	0	1
Koenig,ss	1	1	1	0	1
Koenig,x	1	0	0	0	0
Paschal,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Dugan,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	24	13	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Neill,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Bran'n,2b	5	0	1	3	3
Manush,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Kress,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Blue,1b	5	1	2	10	1
O'Doul,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Manion,c	3	0	0	1	0
Coffman,p	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	3	5	21	9

x—Batted for Collins in 7th.
xx—Batted for Moore in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Durocher in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Collins (2.) Runs batted in—By Kress (3) O'Rourke (2.) Blue, Robertson (2.) Koenig (x). Bran'n (2.) Two-base hits—Schulte, Blue (2.) O'Rourke, Combs, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Manush. Home run—Kress. Sacrifice hits—Kress, Brannon, Schulte. Stolen bases—Kress, O'Rourke, Blue. Bases on balls—Off Coffman, 2; Moore, 1. Struck out—By Coffman, 5; Moore, 1. Double plays—Lazzeri, Dyer and Gehrig; Bran'n, Gerber and Blue. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 7. Umpires—McGowan, Barry and Connolly. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Time—2h. 6m.

Carroll Hurls Tiger Triumph

DETROIT, June 16. (AP)—The masterful pitching of Owen Carroll, Detroit right-hander and former Holy Cross star, gave Detroit a 4-to-1 victory over the Washington Senators in the third game of the series here today and ended the Tigers' losing streak at five games. Ossie Bluege's circuit drive over the left-field fence in the seventh robbed Carroll of a shutout. He allowed the Senators only one hit in the first six innings.

The score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	O	A
Rice,rf	4	0	1	0
Hayes,2b	4	0	1	3
Barnes,cf	4	0	0	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	2	0
Judge,1b	3	0	9	1
Reeves,ss	3	0	3	4
Bluege,3b	3	1	3	4
Kenna,c	3	0	4	0
Hadley,p	3	0	0	2
Fate,x	1	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	24	13

DETROIT	AB	R	O	A
Warner,3b	4	0	1	2
Rice,rf	4	0	2	0
Pfirman,2b	4	0	2	3
Gehringer,cf	4	0	2	0
M'Manus,1b	4	1	11	1
Wingo,lf	4	0	1	0
Taverner,ss	4	1	1	4
Woodall,c	3	1	4	0
Carroll,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	34	4	24	13

x—Batted for Hadley in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Hayes (2.) Bluege, Kenna, Taverner. Runs batted in—Heilmann, Wingo. Two-base hits—Wingo, McManus, Woodall. Home run—Bluege. Sacrifice—Heilmann. Double plays—Bluege to Hayes to Judge (2.) Taverner to Gehringer to McManus. Left on bases—Washington, 3; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hadley, 2; Carroll, 2. Struck out—By Carroll, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 4 in 7; Brown, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Kenna. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Owens. Time of game, 1h. 44m.

Indians Rout Macks, 9 to 2

CLEVELAND, June 16. (AP)—The dynamite in Eddie Morgan's bat and the power of his arm in the field led the Cleveland Indians in a decisive defeat of Philadelphia today. The score was 9 to 2. Cleveland's rookie third baseman hit three doubles and a triple, and walked once in five times up. He batted in one run and scored two. He handled seven chances flawlessly and started two double-plays. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,3b	4	1	1	4	3
Cobb,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	0	7	1
Perkins,c	0	0	0	1	0
Sim'ns,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	0	10	1
Hale,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Miller,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Boley,ss	3	0	0	0	0
Haas,lf,ss	4	0	0	2	0
E'nshaw,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rush,p	1	0	0	0	0
French,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hauser,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Haas,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	3	29	7

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Sim'ns,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Lind,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Morgan,3b	4	4	3	0	4
Lazzeri,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Tyson,ss	4	1	1	2	4
J.Sewell,c	3	1	1	3	0
L.Sewell,c	1	0	0	1	0
Uhle,p	4	2	2	0	3
Totals	35	9	8	13	15

x—Batted for Boley in 7th.
xx—Batted for Rommel in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Perkins in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	3	x—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Hassler (2.) Earnshaw, Langford. Runs batted in—Langford, Lind (2.) Uhle (2.) Morgan, Foxx, Hale. Two-base hits—Morgan (3.) Lind. Three-base hits—Morgan, Foxx. Sacrifices—Dykes, Gehringer, Jamieson. Double plays—Morgan, to Fonseca to Uhle; Lind to Fonseca; Hale to Dykes to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 10. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 1; Earnshaw, 4. Struck out—By Uhle, 1. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 9 in 8, none out in 9th; Rommel, 3 in 1; Rush, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Uhle, Miller, Boley, Dykes. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Vangraflan, Hallin, Dineen. Time, 1h. 51m.

Municipal Net Tourney on at Griffith Park

Only four of the eight original seeded players remain in the municipal tennis tournament being played on the Griffith Park courts. These four, Jack de Lara, last year's champion; Joe Saunders, Al Duff and Bob Allen will be seen in action today when the men's singles play will go as far as the semifinal round.

An extension of time has been granted by the Playground Department for entrance in the men's doubles and mixed doubles. The final date for entry is now Tuesday, June 19, one week later than the previous deadline.

Angels Swamp Indians, 11-3; Cinch Series

(Continued from First Page)

couple of doubles that drove in two runs. Truck also twice legged his 200-odd pounds across the plate, so he had quite a bit to do with four of the Angels' counters.

The Indians used three pitchers during the eventful afternoon, Kyle Graham, who started, retiring in the second inning with a strained side. Gomar Wilson, a southpaw, replaced Graham and was among those present until the seventh, when the Angels swept him out of the box on the surge of their eight-run assault. Bad Teachout, the former Occidental collegian, who also flips 'em with his fork hand, was the final Indian to see mound duty.

WRIGHT IN COMMAND

Returning to Mr. Wright's pitching performance, the methodical M.D. held the Tribe well in check until the last two rounds. Doc eased up in these stanzas and the visitors managed to knock over a run in each round. However, Wright didn't let the Indians do anything very much in the scoring line until after his mates had sewed up the struggle. The run made off Doc in the first was unearned, Bigbee dropping Sullivan's drive to allow Ike Wolfer to score from second. There were two out at the time.

The Angels got that run back and one more for Wright in the second, which opened with Bobby Jones drawing a walk. Graham retired after issuing the pass and Wilson replaced him. Schulmerich sacrificed and then Hannah drove Jones home with a double down the left-field line. Wright followed with a single to left and Hannah legged it home from second.

Jones scored another for the Angels in the fourth when he reached first on Wilson's fumble of Young's toss to first and scored on Hannah's double down the right-field line. Hannah hits 'em down the right-field line about as often as a Scotchman treats, so the Seattle outfield was all crossed up by Truck's clout, making it easy for Jones to score from first.

Then came the big blowoff in the seventh. It may interest you to know that the first eight Angels up in this round got on and completed the circuit around the bases. Five hits, an error by Wolfer, a walk and a hit batsman were combined to make possible the scoring orgy.

DITTMAR STARTS RALLY

Carl Dittmar led off with a single and stole second. Berger's double to left tallied Dittmar. Wolfer dropped Tolson's long drive for a two-base error, but Berger was held at third. Staley walked, filling the bases. Jones's single to right scored Berger and kept the sacks packed. After Schulmerich had shot a single to center and scored Tolson and Staley, Wilson was lifted in favor of Teachout. Teachout promptly hit Hannah with a pitched ball to once more load the bases, Wright came through with a double to left and Jones and Schulmerich pattered over the plate. Hannah and Wright made their way across with the seventh and eighth runs of the inning on successive infield outs by Hood and Dittmar.

Jack Sherlock's home run over the left-field wall gave the Tribe a score in the eighth, while Teachout singled and romped in on Wolfer's double to account for the ninth-inning run.

There will be the customary twin bill today, Barfoot and Weathersby will hurl for the Seraphs, while Middleton will probably start Knight and Collard. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Young,2b	3	1	1	3	3
Bubbl'f	4	0	0	0	0
Sullivan,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Sherl'k,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Davis,3b	4	1	1	2	3
K'worth,ss	3	1	0	4	3
Parker,c	4	0	0	4	0
Graham,p	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Young,x	1	0	0	0	0
Knight,x	0	0	0	0	0
Nantes,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	5	24	9

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Dittmar,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Berger,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Tolson,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Staley,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Jones,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Sch'lm'h,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Hannah,c	4	0	1	4	0
Wright,p	4	0	0	0	4
Hood,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	5	27	13

x—Batted for Parker in 8th.
xx—Batted for Young in 9th.

Seattle	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0—5
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	x—4
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Bigbee, Wolfer, Wilson. Runs batted in—Wilson, Graham, Dittmar, Wolfer, Tolson, Hannah, 2; Wright. Two-base hits—Bigbee, Hannah. Three-base hit—Dittmar. Home run—Sherlock. Sacrifice hits—Young, Schulmerich, 2; Wright. Stolen bases—Dittmar, Jones, Schulmerich, 2; Hood, Sherlock, Wolfer, Dittmar. Double plays—Beck and Goes. Time of game—1h. 40m.

Waner Gains in Big Six's Batting Race

By the Associated Press

With Hornsby still marking time for having taken undue liberties with an umpire, Paul Waner again featured the Big Six with two out of four at the Polo Grounds yesterday, as the Pirates fell before the Giants, 4 to 0. Waner's average climbed three points to .367 as Babe Ruth skidded nine notches down the scale through a hitless afternoon at St. Louis. Ruth is down to .322.

The hectic Cobb-Frisch duel for fourth place in the Big Six continued yesterday, with each getting one out of five. Cobb remains three points better than the Fordham flash. The standing to date:

	G	AB	R	H	P.c.
Hornsby, Braves	48	179	43	71	.413
P. Waner, Pirates	55	215	44	80	.367
Ruth, Yankee	54	187	62	69	.322
Cobb, Athletics	50	209	35	64	.311
Frisch, Cardinals	57	223	44	69	.309
Heilmann, Tigers	57	223	39	69	.279

BLACK PANTHER COPS RACE

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)—Given the benefit of a great ride by Johnny Malben, Walter J. Salmon's Black Panther captured the Brooklyn Handicap, historic classic at Aqueduct today.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Peoria, 8; Bloomington, 4.
Evansville, 4; Springfield, 3 (10 innings.)
Quincy, 17; Danville, 7 (called in 1915., darkness.)
Decatur, 7; Terre Haute, 3 (10 innings.)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Topeka, 5; Muskogee, 3.
Springfield, 15; Fort Smith, 6.
Independence, 6; Joplin, 2.

BELLS CAPTURE LENGTHY CLASH

Missions Win in Seventeen Innings by 5-4 Score

Oaks Tie Battle in Eighth With Three-Run Rally

Bill Hughes Pitches Route and Turns in Victory

OAKLAND (Cal.) June 16. (AP)—The Missions nosed out the Oaks, 5-4 today in a bitterly contested seventeen-inning battle. Oakland tied up the count in the eighth with a three-run rally and the teams went scoreless for eight more frames. Bill Hughes twirled the entire distance for the Missions while the Oaks used two more pitchers after Boehler had been withdrawn after eight innings.

GEORGE BOEHLER

MISSION	AB	R	O	A
Will,cf	5	1	3	0
Finn,2b	4	1	6	4
Redd'n,2b	1	0	2	1
Heffl'r,rf	4	0	2	0
Bodie,lf	4	0	1	0
M'D'ld,1b	4	1	11	1
Slade,c	3	0	5	0
Baldwin,c	0

Los Angeles High and Polytechnic Gridders to Open City League Football Schedul

FAMOUS OLD RIVALS WILL BATTLE EARLY IN SEASON

Hollywood Gets Choice Date With Mechanics Later in Year; Lincoln May Have Powerful Eleven

Presenting quite a contrast to old-time prep grid days Los Angeles High and Poly are slated to open the City League football season next fall on the Mechanic's field. Up to last year the L. A. High-Poly grid tilt was the feature game of the prep season and always came last on the schedule. Last year, however, Hollywood High copped the favorite spot from the Romans and have still got possession of it, as the Foothillers and the Mechanics meet in the last round of play on November 23.

Poly High, according to pre-season dopesters, has the edge on the rest of the prep teams, as Coach Voyle Brennan has nine letter men returning and an abundance of material to work with besides. Headed by Capt.-elect Jimmy Young at quarterback, the Mechanic squad will have a backfield said to average 170 pounds, and a line that will run about 190.

The nine letter men returning next season are Brosnan and Strutzel, ends; Kleffel and Greenbaum, tackles; Hill and Barthles, guards; Lee Coates, center; Young, quarter, and McBride, full. Franny Klifoil, stellar track man, and Ross Lavoillette were out for spring practice and probably will be used in the backfield.

Lincoln High also has nine letter men scheduled to come back next fall. Coach Bates has three letter men returning for the backfield, Eddie Mesa, Bua and Shaefer, while a wealth of material is coming up for the line.

Coach Dave Ridderhoff, recently elevated from the lightweights to the heavyweights, has a tough row to hoe his first year out at Los Angeles High. The Roman mentor welcomed but four of his last season's letter men in spring practice, but it is rumored that several sweet backs made their appearance at that time. The Roman veterans returning are Capt.-elect Jimmy Owens, quarterback; Red Houck, end; Dick Chapman, tackle, and Claybourne King, guard.

Out at Franklin Coach Frank Hess will have to rebuild his squad, as only two letter men are coming back. Hefner and Meade are the gridders slated to be the nucleus of the Printer grid machine next fall.

Manual Arts figures to have a fair team, Hughie Tawle, captain for next year, heading a long list of near-stars who ought to go far in city circles next fall. Coach Blewitt always has had a good team and next year should be no exception.

Although not figured to cop the title, Jefferson High has a good outlook for next year, with a record crowd lined up for spring practice. Material, however, seems to be a bit shy out at the Democrat institution, but nevertheless Coach Jim Purcell will put a hard-fighting eleven on the field.

In spite of the fact that Hollywood High copped the title last year the Foothillers are not expected to finish in front again next year. Coach Vic Kelly lost practically all of his stars via the graduation route, only Capt.-elect Laurie Vejar and Thorny Rogers are expected back next fall. Vejar cut quite a figure in city football last year and ought to be as good or better this year. Thorny Rogers held down a guard position last year. It is thought that Coach Kelly will have a tough time of it building up another title contender.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, SEASON 1928

October 12—Los Angeles at Polytechnic, Hollywood at Manual Arts, Lincoln at Jefferson, Franklin, bye.

October 19—Franklin at Los Angeles, Manual Arts at Polytechnic, Jefferson at Hollywood, Lincoln, bye.

October 26—Polytechnic at Franklin, Los Angeles at Manual Arts, Lincoln at Hollywood, Jefferson, bye.

November 2—Manual Arts at Franklin, Los Angeles at Jefferson, Polytechnic at Lincoln, Hollywood, bye.

November 9—Franklin at Hollywood, Lincoln at Los Angeles, Polytechnic at Jefferson, Manual Arts, bye.

November 16—Franklin at Lincoln, Hollywood at Los Angeles, Jefferson at Manual Arts, Polytechnic, bye.

November 23—Jefferson at Franklin, Hollywood at Polytechnic, Manual Arts at Lincoln, Los Angeles, bye.

Class B games to be played on the day before varsity games, home teams reversed.

Class C games to be played on the day before varsity games, home teams same as varsity games.

Players may not play on any two teams the same week.

When a player has played once on a higher team, he cannot play on a lower team thereafter.

BURBANK'S ATHLETES SET MARKS

Coach Ogburn's Teams Cop All Titles in San Fernando Valley League

Coach Jerry Ogburn of Burbank High has set an enviable record this past year, that is very seldom surpassed in athletic circles. Ogburn's teams have swept everything before them taking titles in all major sports and several minor sports as well. Football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis and swimming are the athletic titles won by the Wizards this year.

Starting right out in football season, the Wizards won every game in the San Fernando Valley League. Led by Capt. Tony Frank, the Burbank gridders won every battle by long scores running up 154 points to 13 for the opposition. Santa Maria finally stopped the Wizards in the playoff for the State title.

In basketball the Wizards came through the valley league season without dropping a game, winning all their contests by long scores. The closest call to defeat came in the last game with Van Nuys, Burbank finally winning 21-11.

The tennis squads of both sexes came through in fine shape, the women defeating the opposition almost as decisively as the men. Starting out the season strong, Beverly Hills was shut out without a point scored Lancaster was next, with Eagle Rock, Lankershim, San Fernando and Van Nuys falling in that order. The Van Nuys match was the hardest, the final score being 14-10 in Burbank's favor.

The baseball squad wound up the season in great fashion, adding more laurels to Ogburn's already heavily laden head. Going right through the entire league season without a defeat is a great feat in any league, but add to it the fact that it is the fourth straight title in as many years and the honor is added to. The Wizards have copped the horseshide title every year since 1925. The past year marks Coach Ogburn's sixth year at the Burbank institution.

Bear Official in Good Mood

BERKELEY, June 16. (Exclusive) Wearing a smile of unqualified contentment, W. W. (Bill) Monohan, graduate manager of the University of California Associated Student Body, today returned from the annual session of the Pacific Coast Conference in Missoula, Mont.

There were at least three good reasons for Monohan's extreme bliss. Everything came California's way at the meeting, to hear Monohan recite. First of all, Clarence Garrity, the gigantic 200-pound fullback of last year's frosh team, was declared eligible for varsity play next season at the solicitation of Dean of Men Paul P. Cadman, also a California delegate. Secondly, the "varsity training table," athletic institution for which California has been contending these many seasons, was passed upon favorably. This means that varsity athletes may attend the training table for their evening meal gratis. The gratis proviso was the big bone of contention in the past. California offered the argument that only in this way could the coach feel safe of his players' diet. Lastly, California's "no" on the matter of a rotating four-year conference football schedule, in which all members would play every other member at least once in that period, was indorsed by the majority of brother conference members. Monohan is entitled to a smile, if not a laugh.

Looking Over Jefferson's Baseball Champs - - - - - - - - *By Alex Perez*

RICHARDS DECLARES TENNIS WORLD LOSES BY NOT HAVING WILLS, LENGLEN MEET AGAIN

BY VINCENT RICHARDS,
American Professional Tennis Champion and Former Davis Cup Star.

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—The old bugaboo of the player-writer arose again to stir the tennis world when word came from England that officials there had decreed that any player writing daily accounts of the matches while taking part in the championship at Wimbledon would automatically be barred from tournament competition.

HELEN WILLS

The players in the various countries were immediately up in arms against what appears to be a silly ruling by those running tennis in England. It is a curious situation, for what will happen to the tournament at Wimbledon if players like Tilden, LaCoste, Cochet, Lott and Helen Wills, and some lesser lights, are not allowed to fulfill their newspaper contracts?

These players are probably under contract to papers or syndicates for one or two years, and will certainly not allow the ruling to interfere with their work.

After all, when one stops to think about it, what a ridiculous thing it is to try to stop these stars from writing! Who knows the game better than they, and who, through the medium of the newspaper, can do more for those who want to learn the game?

Other sports allow their stars to write without question. Yet tennis, which needs all the publicity it can get, and men who know the game inside out to write about it, stops its stars from carrying on this work.

Capt. Tilden has come out with a statement that the whole thing is ridiculous, and that a player cannot be stopped from being interviewed at such a big event as the English championship. There is no doubt tennis fans throughout the world side with the famous Philadelphian, but there may be another story when England gives its ultimatum.

So far as I could ascertain, while playing at Wimbledon, when the officials said something it was a question of taking or leaving it. Apparently on this matter there is likely to be a deadlock between the men who play the game and the men who run it. It should prove an interesting controversy and one that will be watched by players and officials with unabated interest.

HELEN AND SUZANNE

On a recent eastern tour in which I lectured in stores and demonstrated strokes, I often was asked if Helen Wills would ever play Suzanne Lenglen again.

There is no reason why these girls could not meet if they happened to reach the final round of an open tournament. Any club in the country can apply for sanction to hold an open meeting for men and women. And if the club were fortunate enough to get the entries of these famous stars, and each was successful in reaching the final round, we would see again the greatest women players in the history of the game battling for supremacy.

What a match that would be, and what a shame it is some club doesn't arrange such an event!

OPEN TOURNAMENTS IN TENNIS

Another question which seems paramount in the minds of the followers of the game is, When and where will the open tournaments be held this year?

The answer is simple. Any club that applies and receives sanction from the professional and amateur lawn tennis associations can hold an open tournament on either clay or grass courts. In other words, with the passing of the rule at the last meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association permitting the meeting of both amateurs and professionals in open events, providing sanction is given by both parties, the same situation will prevail in tennis as in golf.

When one stops to consider, this is a wonderful thing for the sport, and will undoubtedly popularize the game as it has golf. Also, there is bound to be keener competition.

This, of course, may sound incredible to some of the game's followers in this country, but I have seen two or three professional players in Europe—such as Karl Kozuluh, and Ramon Najuch—who, in my opinion, would make any of the amateur leaders in the game today play supertennis to win.

CHILD OF LINKS

Francis Nelson, one of the founders of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, has served as president of the Ontario Speed Skating Association, president of the Toronto Football League, secretary of the regatta committee of the Candian Association of Amateur Oarsmen and in other sports capacities.

National Rifle Delegates to be Selected

SACRAMENTO, June 16. (AP)—California will be represented at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., August 26 to September 16, by a team of thirteen marksmen selected at competitive shoots, Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt has announced. Northern California riflemen will compete for places at Leona Heights, Oakland, and southern residents at Burbank. Both matches will be the 30th inst., and July 1. M. C. Dolson, San Leandro, and N. E. Cutting, Los Angeles, have charge of the tryouts.

HUNTER AND PARTNER COP MIXED NET TITLE

SCHEVENGINGEN (Holland) June 16. (AP)—Francis T. Hunter, second ranking American tennis star, paired with Cecily Aussem, of Germany, to capture the finals of the mixed doubles, in the international tournament here, today, defeating Ronald Boyd, of Argntina, and Miss Canters, of Holland, 8-6, 6-3.

In the fourth round of the men's singles in which Hunter already has entered the final round, Jean Borotra, of France, defeated Boyd, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

JOHN VAN RYN TAKES EASTERN NET TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (AP)—John Van Ryn, Princeton, became the Pennsylvania and middle States tennis champion today when he defeated Frank Shields of New York, junior national champion, 10-8, 7-5, 6-1, at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford.

AMERICAN SWIMMERS BEST

Ted Meredith Declares United States Will Repeat Aquatic Triumph Abroad

BY TED MEREDITH,
Famous Runner, World and Olympic Champion.

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—The United States seems pointed toward repeating the decided victory scored in 1924 at Paris in the swimming contests of the Olympic Games. In fact, the swimming teams, men and women, from America are no doubt the strongest teams that will be sent to Amsterdam.

The competition which the United States will meet will only come from two sources. Sweden has Arne Borg, world's record holder of distances from 300 yards up to one mile, and Germany, Erich Radenmacher, breast-stroke champion.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

This pair may come in for firsts in their favorite events, but Americans will press them and take the majority of the other place honors.

FINE MATERIAL READY

As in the track and field events, the United States has a host of candidates for the places on the team in the several contests.

Outstanding is Johnny Weissmuller of Chicago, Olympic 100 and 300-meter title-holder, and in swimming circles considered the greatest swimmer that ever lived. Weissmuller may enter only the 100 meters and the 800 meters relay this summer at Amsterdam and forego his chances in the 400 meters, so that he may be a member of the water-polo team. His speed is a great asset in water polo and with it he is considered the best player in the United States.

Another great champion for America is George Kojac of the New York Boys' Club. He is likely to appear in three events at Amsterdam, backstroke, 100 meters and relay. Kojac is one of the best all-round performers in the world.

From Honolulu will come Clarence Crabbe for the 1500-meter swim, who, with Harry Glancy of the Penn A.C., Philadelphia, and Raymond Ruddy of the New York A.C. make three very fast and promising entries for that distance.

Pete Des Jardins of Miami, Fla., and Stanford University, is the best American diver and will be hard to beat at Amsterdam. This is an event where the United States entries always shine.

The girl swimmers rate just as high as the men in relation to the opponents which they have to meet. Martha Norelius, Olympic 400-meter title champion, holder of all but one free-style championship and easily the world's foremost girl swimmer, heads the list of stars for the United States. She will be well supported by Helen Meany, national diving champion, a member of two Olympic teams and a favorite in the diving this year; Agnes Geraghty, breast-stroke record holder, also a member of the 1924 team, and Lina Lindstrom, back-stroke and free-style.

The American swimming team will be every bit as strong as it was in 1924 and has a chance for victory in every swimming race except the 400-meter breast stroke for men. However, reported performances would raise the 1500 meters for men and the back and breast stroke for women as doubtful.

America has never won the water-polo contest in an Olympiad. Special effort is being made this year by the swimming authorities in the United States to bolster up that team and take the honors in Amsterdam. Water polo, as played in the Olympics, is a different game from that played in America. It is different in rules and puts a great premium on speed. It is for this reason that Johnny Weissmuller is to be held ready for that team rather than to enter the 400-meter race.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn

Through a co-operative plan worked out between the Playground Department and the city schools, most of the municipal swimming-pools were the scene of a great deal of splashing and paddling last week as instruction in swimming was given to school children by playground plunge instructors. Both the girls and boys of the Los Angeles schools were taught how to propel themselves in the water, with separate classes for each. This program, which was also given last year, is resulting in great numbers of children learning their first knowledge of swimming. Playgrounds which had special parts assigned to them for the big Griffith Pool Play to be presented at the end of the month were busy preparing for the great performance which will climax the playground year.

ARROYO SECO PLAYGROUND — The men's bowling league, which is composed of six five-men teams, has completed thirty games to date and has six more games scheduled. All of the teams are closely bunched in the standings, with the first and last teams separated by only three games. A banquet will be held by this organization at Arroyo on the 23rd inst., followed by a dance. Fully 100 children were in wading and swimming in the wading pool last Saturday and Sunday, showing this to be one of the most popular features of the playground. The ladies of the gym class gave a farewell birthday party last Wednesday in honor of Miss Leah Wooten, and Miss Wooten was presented with a beautiful brooch and large birthday cake. Some thirty girls took part in a "taffy pull" held by the Blue Birds organization at Arroyo Seco. Both the community chorus and the men's gym classes have been discontinued until this fall. Last Sunday the Arroyo Seco baseball team, undefeated in seventeen games played, won from the Cudahy nine in a fast game, 17 to 7. The Arroyo intermediate baseball team lost to South Pasadena, 7 to 4.

PECAN PLAYGROUND — The grand opening of the new junior indoor baseball league season drew a great deal of interest from players and spectators. Eight good teams are entered in the race. They have been divided into an American and National League of four teams each, and intense competition is forecast by the way in which the first four games were contested. The harmonica band is working to acquire new musical numbers, religious and secular, so that they may fill any type of engagement which they receive. A new talking to playground musical groups, the balalaika orchestra, is to be organized on this ground as soon as a good group of players and instruments can be gotten together.

SOUTH PARK PLAYGROUND—Attractions of special interest to those attending South Park Playground during the past week were a girls' paddle tennis tournament, which is still in progress; a boys' senior and junior horseshoe tournament, which is also uncompleted; several baseball games; a church picnic; activities of kindergarten groups, and the beginning of a jack-stone tournament for girls. Clarence Farrel is leading the girls' paddle tennis tournament, the boys' horseshoe tournament, senior division, C. Pat. C. O'Hern and R. Lemoyne are leading, while in the junior division Don Hapercutt has practically clinched first place, with Vernon Manders as runner-up. The South Park intermediate baseball team played no games last week, but a game with Exposition Playground was scheduled for Saturday. The boys of South Park are planning a paddle tennis tourney and a track meet for the near future.

TERMINAL ISLAND PLAYGROUND — A double-header baseball game on the home diamond at Terminal occupied the day last Sunday. The first game was between the Terminal Island men's team and the Bailey of San Pedro, while the second brought together the Terminal men's team and the Japanese nine from East San Pedro. Both games were taken by Terminal Island, the first by a score of 10 to 1 and the second by a 5-to-4 tally. They made eight games that the men's team has won out of eleven starts, with two games lost and one tied. The junior boys' team of this playground also has a good record to its credit, the boys having won more than half of the games they have played so far. The boys have a game scheduled with another playground nine for the near future. The men's squad will play the Union Ice Company diamond team of Venice in the second game of a schedule which they recently began when entering a new fifteen-team league in the harbor district. The girls, too, are active in baseball, having an indoor game scheduled with the Anderson Memorial Playground girls. The weeks of practice for many Terminal Island aspirants to a close with the entry of fifteen persons from this playground in the Southern California championships held at Clover Field, Santa Monica, all of whom gave a good account of themselves.

YALE PLAYGROUND—In a league game between the Yale A.C. and the Cleveland Tigers, the Yale team won by the score of 9 to 7. Ben Newman, besides pitching a good game, also hit a home run with a man on base to win the game for Yale. John "Reto" Gilbert pitched a fine game for the losers. The Yale A.C. is putting on a social dance on Friday, the 22nd inst., at the Central Junior High School gymnasium for all of its members and friends, and a successful affair is predicted for the occasion.

TUNNEY'S WORK COMES HIGH FOR TEX RICK

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—So far Tex Rickard has deposited to Tunney's account $200,000 of the $525,000 he guaranteed the heavyweight champion for defending his title against Tom Heeney in July. Before Gene steps into the ring that night every dollar of that amount will be in the bank for him. That works out to $11,566.67 a minute if the bout goes the limit.

GENE TUNNEY

You can see why every man who has even a faint chance to win the championship wants to get a shot at it. I've done pretty well among the 175-pounders, but it would take me a long time to earn that much.

It hasn't been so many years ago that Tex Rickard put up a purse of $101,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson bout, and everyone thought he had gone goofy. It didn't seem possible that there could be so much money in the fight game. But nowadays heavyweights who can't be mentioned in the same breath with these two attract much bigger gates than that.

The top-notchers who were born late enough to be in the money when Jack Dempsey was champion, and who didn't get a chance to fight Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons or Jess Willard, are much in the class that Jack Johnson was in the days of the great old-timers. Johnson, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries never fought for a purse even remotely approaching

WIZARDS OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Below are the walloping horsehiders from Burbank High who have copped the San Fernando Valley League title again this year. This marks the fourth straight baseball title in as many years for the Wizards. Reading from left to right, front row: Jerry Blakeman, Harry Wilson, Domiaci Billie, Phila Lewis, Tass Weber; second row, Floyd Jolley, Francis Shrider, Clarence Hilton, Tony Frank, Clarence Simison, Charlie Shotzman, Walter Fisher; third row, Kermit Behton, Assistant Manager Arthur Carrie, Charles McMillan, Jack Gahna, Robert Berg, John Roth, Phil Criag, John Overton, Don Offil; fourth row, Coach Jerry Ogburn, Oswall Morgan, Jack McKeon, Casey Jones, Howard Crofts.

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PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
WANT-AD RATES

General Want-Ad Section

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Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

Profitable Information

Approximately 7000 offerings—no two of which are alike—are assembled in these two want ad sections. No doubt some problem of yours can find a ready answer in Times Want Ads today. If you're planning to buy a car, a home, a business . . . or want a job or need money to build . . . or if you want to rent a room, apartment, or house . . . or want to save money on equipment for the store, office, shop, or things for the home—you'll find the 300-odd, quick-reference classifications ready to serve you!

Look Through the Want Ad Pages!

WANT-AD INDEX

may be found in the following buildings:
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack-Shops Bldg., 521 S. Main st.
Braun Bldg., 1246 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Byrson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Carlton Bldg., 1151 S. Broadway.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 303 S. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 108 E. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 315 W. 3rd.
Crocker Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Dunn Bldg., 435 S. Main st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Third st.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 809 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman Bldg., 410-Spring.
Hellman (T. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Hollenbeck Bldg., 4th-&Dew.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 843 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 318 S. Hewy.
Law's State Bldg., 11th & Spring.
Lissner Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Petroleum Bldg., 9th & Main.
Severance Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
San Fernando Bldg., 400 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6363 Hollywood Blvd.
Stimson Bldg., 735 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg., 6th & Broadway.
San Pinmore Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 720 W. 8th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
Wilcox Bldg., 851 S. Hill st.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Miscellaneous 0700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH OFFICE
421 South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
Lost, Found, Strayed or Stolen ...—5

BAG, small, chamois, containing valuables. Reward. Return to Mr. Hotel Lexington. 1023 W. 4th st. WE 4128 Substantial reward.

BAR PIN LOST

Set with one center diamond, 108 small diamonds and 6 sapphires. Liberal reward. Return to W. Weinstein, 801 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Broadway. TR. 0666.

BINOCULAR case lost at the College-Stadium. Olympic tryouts. YO. 5856.

BRACELET lost, (f man who picked up green & gold bracelet along side of Studillac sedan at 37 & Normandie, Thurs., will rt. It to owner by calling WH. 5343. he will receive lib. reward.

BRIEF case lost, midnight, Wed. 13th. Containing records valuable only to owner. Rew. No questions asked. 811 E. 41st st. AD. 1158.

BRIEF case lost, initials "J.E.W." Personally valuable. Reward. 4555 PICKFORD ST. WH. 1856.

BROOCH, small maple leaf, valued as keepsake. Reward. RO. 0634.

CAT lost, gray Persian female, 1925 license. Ave. 48th. Reward.

COAT lost from auto, lady's black silk; cape attached, caracul trimmings. Reward. Lyon. Pic. GL. 2134.

DOG lost, sure-haired fox terrier, white with black tail, eyes & ears, white, wavy green collar. Lost in vicinity of Canyon. Liberal rew. GR. 2037.

DOG LOST—Schnauzer, male, old. Gray and black. Wire touse. Clipped ears were taped when lost. Rew. Ph. OR. 59207.

DOG, balamute police, color gray, 75 lbs. No collar. Answers to name Dempsey. Strayed from 1210 W. 36th st. TR. 6052. Reward.

DOG lost, vicinity La Brea & Wilshire. Red male chow with license & owner's name. Answers to name Jerry. Phone HERMES ADOREE. WH. 0096.

DOG lost. Reward. Boston bull pup, female, white markings on end of face. Strayed from 309 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills. OX. 1256.

DOG lost, large black, white & brown fox terrier, male, name Reward. Phone TR. 6074 or VE. 0768.

DOG lost, black Scotch terrier pup. Reward. Return 2245 Western ave. Phone RO. 1094.

DOG, sheepmound, lost Friday night, strayed, white mark down face. Liberal reward. 2315 S. Hill.

DOG lost, black Scotch terrier pup. Reward. Return 2245 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone RO. 1094.

DOG lost, black Pomeranian. Friday eve. in neighborhood Cahuenga and Franklin. Phone 3461 Hollywood Blvd.

DOG lost, fox chow male. Hollywood 26A 4535. 1615½ Winona Blvd. Rew.

DOG lost, Cocker Spaniel, black and white puppy. Reward. TR. 2436.

DOG lost, large black & white spotted bird dog, male. Reward. Ph. WH. 5729.

DOG lost, Boston pull, vicinity Vermont & Clinton. OL. 8891.

DOG found, 2 whippets, Crescenta. 1412.

DOG found, Russian wolf hound. Inquire 1240 Subway Terminal Bldg.

DOG, beautiful Irish setter, male, red; small clip left ridge. Name, OX. 60335.

DOG lost, female, brindle bull terrier. TU. 6793 or AX. 5568.

DOG found. Some one's pet. Phone OR. 2856.

DOG lost, black & white fox hound. Answers to name "Ace." Rewd. GR. 7594.

DRESS lost, black silk, white cover, lost, both unfinished. AT. 0929.

EYEGLASSES lost. 1 pr. Reward. 1824 Wilcox or WE. 4220 or 906-941.

FOX, female, lost in front of 1810 N. Normandie. Reward if returned to owner. Phone HO. 1094.

FROG HOOK, A. M. O'BRIEN—
REWARD. 7819 LEEWARD AVE.

FUR, A.Z.O. Fraternity, inlaid in fur, monogram. Finder phone Glendale 4781-R. Reward.

FURS, female police, Victoria Park, Thurs. Liberal reward. OL. 8891.

FURS—STERLING SILVER
Gold of sentimental value to owner. Liberal REWARD. TERR. 2632.

FUR, black Muskrat, lost on Vermont, 28th St. Reward. RO. 1540.

GOLD wedding ring, initials and date inside. Liberal rew. UN. 6626.

HOBART beads lost on Pasadena car, Monday, NO. 1070 or 1021 W. 1st st.

HOUNDS, 2, near Sunset Beach. Lady's dog, Spot, short, Reward. 1425 W. 7th. Long Beach. Ph. 613-441.

HUNTING knife, set, washroom, third floor Alexander's, 8-15. Reward. HF. 6910.

LIBERAL reward for return of ring containing dia. 9/4 stones, 24 diamonds, 6 sapphires, 2 emeralds, 12 small pearls, 1 wrist watch, 1 bracelet, 1 set wings, 1 tri-angle dia. center, 4 emeralds. 12 small pearls and 1 platinum wrist watch, 40516, 24 dias. and 7 dias. in ring, contained in handkerchief lost in vicinity of Hollywood or Sunset Blvd. Western ave. June 15. Notify COWAN & HARDING, INC., 218 Story Bldg. TR. 5808.

$10 REWARD

Police dog, male, body Tawn & tan, with large black saddle. Head fawn & black. White markings on end of face. Strayed from 309 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills. OX. 1256.

PIN lost, large black, white & brown fox terrier, male, name Reward. Phone TR. 6074 or VE. 0768.

PUPPY lost, black Scotch terrier pup. Reward. Return 2245 Western ave. Phone RO. 1094.

PURSE lost in front of 1810 N. Normandie. Reward if returned to owner. Phone HO. 1094.

RING HOOK, A. M. O'BRIEN—
REWARD. 7819 LEEWARD AVE.

RIN, A.Z.O. Fraternity, inlaid in fur, monogram. Finder phone Glendale 4781-R. Reward.

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Gold of sentimental value to owner. Liberal REWARD. TERR. 2632.

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ROSARY beads lost on Pasadena car, Monday, NO. 1070 or 1021 W. 1st st.

SPECTACLES, near Sunset Beach. Lady's dog, Spot, short. Reward. 1425 W. 7th. Long Beach. Ph. 613-441.

WALLET, lost washroom third floor Alexander's, 8-15. Reward. HF. 6910.

WATCH case lost, initials "J.E.W." Personally valuable. Reward. 4555 PICKFORD ST. WH. 1856.

WRIST watch, small maple leaf, valued as keepsake. Reward. RO. 0634.

YOUNG lady wishes care of children or companion for transp. Ph. AX. 5568.

MOTHER with 2-yr. child desires to share compartment with woman to Chi. Reasonable. Ph. GL. 9750.

WANT to meet a fam. or lady leaving for Chi. by rail about July 1, to assist. E-77, c/o Times Office.

YNG. man for comp'n on yacht, trip north July 1. Nash car. Share exp. Address R. box 303, Times Branch.

COLLEGE man would act as companion or nurse on trip east or will drive for transportation. HO. 6618.

YNG. man will drive east for trans. Address R. box 170, Times Office.

YOUNG man will drive east for trans. Ph. GL. 2525 after 6 p.m.

BALDR. trs. Sunday. Take 2. Share exp. Call 1 to 2. AX. 0929.

LICENSED chauffeur will drive east for transp. Ref. 3pLane. OL. 9250.

MOTHER & daughter going to Boston, desire travel mate. UN. 5462.

COL. grad. exp. chauf. Drive E. for transp. Ref. Glen. 2766-W.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers ...3-B

LADY, spare time, will drive own pcv anywhere. Know California; exp. driver. Phone Long Beach 613-441.

LATE model Packard, Buick, Willys-Knight sedans. $75 per month up. 520 Pormerly Cal. Motor Car Dr. Isaacs & Isham, asst. nurse Sun. ra. latest meth. in treat. Hrs. 10-7.

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STEAM shower bath and massage. 522 Black Bldg. 6th & Broadway.

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 6. Apt. 7.

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MAGNETIC mass., baths, chiro., young masseuse. Hrs. 10-10. WA. 2937.

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Sanatoriums. Hospitals. Etc. ...3-C

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FRACTICAL nurse, take T. B. Hildebrand home, L.A. Ph. AL. 5408.

SERM. home for elderly and chronic cases, dict. good cooking. HE. 2133.

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HOME for elderly ladies or convalescents. Grad. nurse. TR. 8823.

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FALSE teeth repaired, 4-hr. service, 7 year. 311 W. 1st st. VA. 7379.

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$10 REWARD

Lost, vicinity La Brea & Wilshire. Red male chow with license & owner's name. Answers to name Jerry. Phone HERMES ADOREE. WH. 0096.

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SC

WANTED—HELP—Male
Miscellaneous —11

MEN—

ATTENTION!
You Employed Men
10 MEN WITH CARS
Wanted
For Work on Sundays Only

WE WANT 10 MEN WHO ARE EMPLOYED REGULARLY AND HAVE CARS, TO COME TO OUR OFFICE
Monday Ev. at 7:30 p.m.
We pay you for the use of your car on Sundays when you aid us in the problem of RE-DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH. This work will require one night a week and all day Sunday. We are going to have a
Survey
This Survey will last several weeks. You can make money and plenty of it. The men people who fill out the questionnaire the more money you make. You should make on the average. If you will follow instructions.
$150 Each Sunday
But you must work according to instructions. Don't think to work seven weeks on Sundays only and make
$1000 in Cash
No selling experience is necessary in this work. All we want to begin with is you and your car. We will train you one night a week how to make this survey. If you can ask questions you can qualify. Of course we want you to be neat and have your car washed for Sunday. Your family can go along if necessary. You can join our Motoloruns every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and be home by 2:30 p.m. The trip we take is pleasant and the questionnaire to be filled out is but 10 questions. You will enjoy the work. We only want 10 men with cars. Come to our office in your car
Monday Evening
7:30 P. M.
SOUTHWEST CORNER WILSHIRE AND ST. ANDREWS PL. 1 BLOCK WEST OF WILSHIRE AND
PLEASE BE ON TIME

SUMMER VACATION WORK

Students who are interested in salesmanship as a vocation, who have good cars, will find excellent training in joining our sales organization. Experience unnecessary. Training in the psychology of selling, splendid practical experience and an opportunity to make good money during the summer months.

Dana Point, sponsored by a group of leading citizens of the southwest, is an honest, wholesome community development that is the result of the most successful real estate organizations in Southern California. You may have a vacation in healthful, outdoor environment, working five or six hours a day and enjoy the surf, beach and ocean the remainder. Or live at home and drive prospects to the property each day. For which we pay you and help.
See George R. Hannan
3043 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone Fi. 2141
before all vacancies are filled.

AM STOPPING AT THE
Hotel Alexandria
5TH AND SPRING
Tues., June 19
INTERVIEW 9 TO 11 ONLY.

A million dollar organization instructs me to select two men capable of carrying responsibility and who should be worthy of rapid promotion in an unlimited field.

Your Minimum Earnings Should Be
$350 PER MONTH
MUST BE AN OPTIMIST AND DRIVE A GOOD CAR
SEE GRANT THOMPSON
9 TO 11.

A BIG JOB
IS BIG MAN
We want to get in touch with a man ably and financially responsible enough to act as our Distributing Agency in Southern California and Arizona, for manufacturer of well-known VORTEX equipment, selling to Druggists, Confectioners and various other lines of business. We also manufacture all electric Corn Poppers, Nut Dog Machines, etc. We are now ready to market our new product whose tremendous sales possibilities have been established. An investment in display equipment necessary, and successful applicant will be invited to come to Danville to close contract at our expense. Earnings should run $5000 to $10,000 annually. C. V. CHAMPION & CO., Danville, Illinois

RETAIL sticker man, $1 per hr. Stone mason, $8 day. Cement foreman, construction, $8.10 day. Pool maker, 85c hr. Iron caulker, $7 day. Ornamental iron worker, $6 day. Brass moulder, 90c hr. Steel erector, $8 day. Tile setter, $8 day. Pool hall, $30 mo, fd. Cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters, 9 mail carriers, $1900 mo. Truck trains runners, $2.75 day & bd. Spray man, orchard, $2.75 day & fd. Forgeman, 90c hr. Machinist, $8 day. Marker (painter), orchard work, $5 day. Apply at HEADY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

MEN & WOMEN
Salesmen & Solicitors
WILL START YOU IN A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS WITHOUT A DIME INVESTMENT
Address S, box 47, Times Office.

A FEW men in and around L.A. for positions in the commercial department of the Southern California Edison Co. Must be neat, well educated and able to furnish refs. Call 819 E. 1st st., Room 9 a.m. Monday. No other time. See MR. MYERS.

WANTED—Carpenter advanced in structure after construction; stucco house; st. Must have auto; $6.50 per day per month and single place to live. Walters, 1903 E. Anaheim st., Long Beach.

YOUNG men, some military exp., join 76 Brig. headquarters co. Need few men before going to camp July 30. Learn radio, tel. & tel. See Lt. Seiler, State Armory, Expo. Park, Mon. & Tues., 7 p.m.

2 LAUNDRY drivers, experienced, preferred. Must be hustlers, capable of building up route. Married men preferred. Steady work. Apply Beverly Hills Laundry, 910 3rd st., Beverly Hills.

REAL ESTATE salesman to do general real estate business in a live office. Must be able to handle the better class of clients. See O. H. Rulon-Miller, B. M. Wilson 1051 N. Vine. GR. 4004.

YOUNG man, good pers., for College book store, to work for tuition & supplies. Call in person. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

YOUNG man to drive light delivery; chance to learn salesmanship; high school graduate preferred. Open Sunday, 1327 S. MAIN.

YOUNG boy, Japanese or Chinese, No cooking. Gardening and some driving. CR. 2000.

AN EXTRA man of neat appearance for evening work. Fa. Mr. Dwinell, 1 to 2 p.m. for appt. WE. 9161.

DENTAL machine, all around man. Need not be fast, but must be good. DR. BLYTHE & NALL, Santa Ana.

LIVING room furniture salesman with car. Straight salary. Rapid advancement to hustler. Apply 733 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED, house to house crew manager, preferably of Mexico or Hoover, for experiments. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m., 1248 S. HOPE ST.

HAVE you located yourself in a satisfactory connection in L.A. yet? If not that pays you what you are worth? If not call (La-field 3081.

CHAUFFEUR, married man, only 30 to 40 years old, must be first class private chauffeur. Refs. $135 & board. Rummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne.

A NEAT courteous yg. man to read firm. Outdoor work. $5 day cash. Bus. 213 Byrne Bldg. 3rd & Broadway.

SHOEMEN, 6-7-8 last. Learn fast. Fur wearing. Steady. Fair pay by piece. 4041 Huntington DRIVE.

WANTED—Carpenters to frame on bungalows. Call 6404 Lankershim Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEN CLARKE'S (AGCY.)
1363½ S. Figueroa.

WILL give single man housekeeping rooms for 2 hours' work each morning. 712 California st.

SALESMEN envelope proposition; new; exclusive territory. 327 MANAGEM. BM 835, 130 S. BDWY.

GIVE room or apt. for plumbing, repairing & painting. MI. 9004.

AUTOMOTIVE HELP
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 9th st.
BUTLER, couple, $100-$125 MONTH. AMER. AGCY., 1014½ S. Broadway.
WANTED, instruction in correct course. Exper. Res.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Miscellaneous —11

YOUR EVENINGS ARE WORTH MONEY!

Your Spare Time should be worth $20 to $40 per week. Many men and women have come to us with no training in our line and are turning their late afternoons and evenings into real cash every week. If you can read and write you have the same chance.

THIS pleasant work will not conflict in any way with your present employment. It may help you buy that new automobile or perhaps make the payment on that cozy home you have always wanted.

FOR your convenience the corporation will open its downtown Los Angeles office TUESDAY EVENING, June 19, at 7 o'clock. Doors close promptly at this hour, so be on time. Clip out this ad, bring it with you and the doors will be open. Don't forget the TIME and PLACE.

YOU CAN START IMMEDIATELY.
8 p.m. Tuesday, June 19th
820 So. Flower St.
No selling or canvassing. No sales, school! No bunk!

Wanted—A MARRIED MAN
Between 30 & 40 yrs. of age to take position with INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Good Wages And Chance For Advancement
APPLY TO MANAGER
1107 SECURITY PACIFIC BLDG.
IN MORNING ONLY

YOUNG MEN (2)
$25 to $30 wk. to start.
NO SELLING
Must have good appearance and personality and be capable of meeting the public. No special experience required. Capable man assured rapid advancement with $2,000,000 California corporation. See MR. DAVIS, 1711 South Grand ave.

PLUMBING
Prominent wholesale plumbing supply house needs man with considerable experience and quotation experience, etc., who knows complete lines thoroughly. Man must be well acquainted with local trade, with idea of offering sales opportunity. This position has a real future. Address R, box 132, Times Office.

Maytag West Coast Co.
Commercial Dept. opening for young man under 30, with car for local retail store. Previous business experience immaterial. Employment Dept., 1223 W. 9TH ST.

MAN wanted for laundry route. Laundry experience not necessary, but must have ability to successfully collect and sell satisfactory laundry service. Boyle Heights district. Cash bond required. TROY LAUNDRY CO. 1606 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED, first-class all-around repair man to work for realty company. One who is a first-class painter, paperhanger and carpenter. Steady location to right party. Man must be under forty. Kindly give age and references. Address P, box 443, Times Office.

WANTED—Pastry and fry cook, $125. Dr. R. F. Pastry cook, $1500 & meals. 2 pantrymen, $100. Pastry cook, $42 wk. Arizona, 2 ward porters, institution. Night. Night. Night. 4 new positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Room 212.

SALARY part time, retired men preferred, or married men who are employed who need $30 per week additional income; will pay $5 weekly salary and good commission for 3 hours' work daily; no selling required. Call mornings or write Mr. Mann, 624 S. Olive st.

PROMOTER — ORGANIZER
Coast Western States, appointing dist. distributors, dealers. Devise used concrete work. Completing national sales organization. Lib. over-ride. Call Cunningham, EM. 197 for appt.

MIDDLE-aged man for information department. Must have had experience in trust, banking or title work. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address R. box 163, Times Branch.

CONSTRUCTION LABOR
Good steady men, 30 to 40 yrs. Long job, good wages. Camping at Sahara. Rummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne ave.

HANDY man, $14 per week, room and board. Must be reliable and willing. Apply Metro Apts., 1240 Wilcox, Hollywood.

FOREMAN. Young man, $45 per week and board. Must be reliable and willing. Apply Metro Apts., 1240 Wilcox, Hollywood.

WIENO. Young $100
JR. ACCT. $125
STENOGRAPHER, oper. $130
AUTO Parts Clerk $125
STATISTICAL clerk $125
MOON-Hopkins biller $110
ELLIOTT Fisher oper. $110
OFFICE clerk, white $100
OFFICE boys, 16-19 ..... $65-$75
Los Angeles Comml. Service Agcy.)
301 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring
Ten years in this location.

CLERK (2) 21-26 ..... $135
Window trimmer, high class ..Open
Elevator oper., young $70
Lumber yard mgr., north $225
Acct., auto exp. $225
Acct., import, bank ..... Open
Steno., young ..... $125-$135
Typist, shipping oper. $110
Multigraph opr., dept. mgr. $130
Clk., sales personality $100
Clk., typing ..... $100-$110

MULTIGRAPH OPR., married ..$130
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER $90
COMPTOMETER OPR. $100
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
629 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope

ACCT., fam. income tax $125
Bond. sr. & jr. accts. ..$175-$200
Lumber yard mgr., 30-40 ..... $225
Sheet. bldr. 21-25, mtge. $100
Clk., bridge bldrs. 20-21 ..... $100
Transit clks., bank exp. $80
Multigraph opr. 25-30, marrd.. $130
Surr. mgrs., bank exp. $110
Elliott Fisher bkpr. (2) $110
Escrow mgr., by Cal. ex. open
Ret. gross. clk. 25-30 ..... $108
Part time bkpr. ..... $15 mo.
Steno. with car $130
Clk. college student resort $85
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
629 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope

ACCT. auto exp. $200
SALES jr. yd. exp. $200
Typist with shorthand $125
WIENO. Young $100
JR. ACCT. $125
STENOGRAPHER, oper. $130
AUTO Parts Clerk $125
STATISTICAL clerk $125
MOON-Hopkins biller $110
ELLIOTT Fisher oper. $110
OFFICE clerk, white $100
OFFICE boys, 16-19 ..... $65-$75
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Window trimmer, high class ..Open
Elevator oper., young $70
Lumber yard mgr., north $225
Acct., auto exp. ..... Open
Acct., import, bank ..... Open
Steno., young ..... $125-$135
Typist, shipping oper. $110
Multigraph opr., dept. mgr. $130
Clk., sales personality $100
Clk., typing ..... $100-$110

MULTIGRAPH OPR., married ..$130
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER $90
COMPTOMETER OPR. $100
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
629 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope

SALES mgr., local ret., auto exp. Coast
Sales mgr., lumber, country ..$375
Ofc. clerk, A-1 Remem, gross, exp. $110
Hardware salesman, local exp. $110
Young man to train for sales. Open
BOYS, BKPR., bank $110
Typist, bkpr., bank $110
Typist, bkpr., bank $110
Typist, bkpr

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

LADY WANTED

$22.50 Weekly Salary

MUST BE REFINED, HAVE INTELLIGENCE, P. SONALITY AND INITIATIVE. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY, AS WE GIVE FULL INSTRUCTIONS AND CAREFUL TRAINING.

YOUR DUTY WILL CONSIST OF MEETING THE PUBLIC.

251 S. WESTERN AVE.
9 TO 11 A.M.

EXPERT beader, apply Mon. Ladies' Warurobe, Mesto-Vendi-Matic Studio, Culver City.

½ day off, wk. mch. sec'y. course. 619 Hollingsworth Bldg. Hill & 6th.

FRACT. nurse, sanit. exp., $50. id. Anderson Agy., 126 W. 3. R. 206.

DANCING instructors, Liberty Dance Hall, 116½ E. 3 st. after 7:30 p.m.

HOUSEWORK, home nights, $10 per wk. 2639 S. Mansfield. WH. 2177.

ADVERTISING models, bathing suits. Address T, box 100, Times Office.

WANTED—Expert marceller. Permanent position. 5251 Melrose.

LADY assist bus. couple for tuition. Teacher prefd. Rm. 552, 147 E. Hill.

Will teach bath & mass. bus. for serv. Address R, box 195, Times Office.

EXPT. dressmaker wanted. Modern Ladies' Tailor Shop, 1124 W. 7th.

GIRL for bakery work. Must be good cake decorator. 732 S. Workman.

Store and Office —11-A

EXPR. steno. (medical) $135
AUTO bkpr. local ..... $125-$135
Bkpr. steno. real estate .. $125-$135
BKPR. local $125
STENO. traffic dept. $125
AL LEGAL steno. $125
SEC'Y, steno. Mfg. dist. $125
STENO. stock exp. $125
BKPR. steno. dress mfr. exp. $120
STENO. bkpr. public acct. $110
LT. steno. narrow exp. $110
WOOD Heights lt. puller $110
ELLIOTT Fisher bkpr. cashier $100
STENO. &multioperator oper. $100
BKPR. steno. downtown $100
STENO. P.B.X. $100
STENO. information desk $100
TYPIST wan. bkpr. Hunt. P. $95
TYP.-ST insurance exp. $85
STENO. clerk $80
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring Ten years in this location

Women's Ready-to-Wear Merchandise Manager

HIGH-GRADE EXECUTIVE, THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED THROUGH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN CAL. WEARING APPAREL FIELD, TO TAKE CHARGE OF LEADING DEPARTMENT OF LEADING SPECIALTY HOUSE. MUST UNDERSTAND AND BE WELL ACQUAINTED WITH EASTERN MARKET CONDITIONS. MUST HAVE AN UNQUESTIONED REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY & RELIABILITY. A BACKGROUND OF SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN WEARING APPAREL FIELD, STATING IN DETAIL EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AGE & REFERENCES. REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS R. BOX 192, TIMES OFFICE.

BKPR.-TYPIST, AUTO, SML. ofc. $100
EXPT. FISHER BDY. PROD. $100
STENO.-P.B.X. AUTO. Low... $100
EXP. CHINA, also drapery ..... Open
STENO., GOOD PERSONAL. $90
BANK $90
STENO.-BURR. OPR., WHLSE. $110
STENO.-DICT. OPR., FU- $110
STENO., DOWNTOWN $110
BKPR. MTG. FINANCE $125
STENO., SNAPPY, AUTO. S.E. $110
STENO., EXPT. $110
STENO., ASST. BKPR. BILLER. $90
JUNIOR STENO. some exp. $75
STENO., COMFT. OFFICE $80
EXP. $78
STENO.-BKPR. GEN. INS. $100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
629 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

BKPR. Steno. Bond exp. ..... Open
STENO. rapid $150
STENO. sec'y. E. side ..... $120-$125
ELIOTT Fisher bkpr. $140
STENO. Real est. or legal $130
ESCROW steno. $110
ESCROW bkpr. $110
BKPR. La steno. Culver $100
E.F. Bkpr. Cashier Retail $100
STENO. Receptionist $90
STENO. Rapid ..... $80-$90
CAPABLE Li. Steno. Clk. Holly $90
STENO. Attr. Pers. Inj. $125
BKPR. bkpr. Typ. Hig. Pk. $90
CASH. Bkpr. Drive-In Creamery P. C. Bkpr. (35-40) $85
STENO. lumber $75
BALDWIN SERVICE BUREAU
312 Sprechels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Az.)

LEGAL assist. (4) $85-$100-$110-$125
Steno., public steno. exp. $110-$125
Steno. dictaph., personality $27.50
Dictaphone opr., exp. $110
Steno. auto claims ..... $110-$125
P.B.X. lit. steno. ed. typist $75
Steno.-bkpr., dictaph. ..... $110-$125
Steno. general office $100
Policy writer, fire, auto, cas. $100
Legal steno., dictaphone, 1 mo. $5
Moon-Hopkins bkpr. (3) exp. $90
Collins Agcy. 1234 Low State Bldg.

STENO., bkpr., med. help., sub. $120
STENO., legal, local exp. $115
ELLIOTT Fisher bkpr. $115
STENO., escrow exp. advance. $110
STENO., allr., 25-27, finance $110
DICTAPHONE opr., adv. exp. $100
STENO., recp., young $90
CLK., typist, computats, ins. $70
BURRS, bkpr., bank exp. ..... $ 80
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
315 W. 9th St. (Mezzanine) Suite 301

BKPR. steno., small office $100
Moon-Hopkins bkpr. $110
Moon-Hopkins opr. $110
Burroughs bkpr., bank exp. ..... $ 90
Sec., cler., knowl. R.E. ..... Open
Cashier, class, attractive pers. $ 85
Steno., cler., nice pers., ytg. ..... $ 85
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
315 W. 9th St. (Mezz.) Suite 301

STENO. SEC'Y. $135
STENO. ITR. EXP. $125
STENO. LEGAL $125
STENO. BURR. BKPR. $110
STENO. BKPR. $110
BKPR. REAL ESTATE $110
BKPR. TYPIST $110
STENO. ..... $ 90
A. EMPLOY BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 607 SO. HILL

STENO. TRADE ASSN. $110
LEGAL STENO. $110
STENO. FAMILY ESTATE $110
STENO. wholesale paper $125
STENO. bkpr. $110
Bkpr. typist, fire ins. $100
Elliott-Fisher Bkpr. ..... Open
Business Women's Registry (Agcy.)
619 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

CORPORATION with downtown location, operating retail store, is now opening with exceptional future for a bright energetic woman with a thorough knowledge of and experience in retail store accounting work. State experience and past earnings in first letter. Address MR. box 409, Times Branch.

STENOS. legal ..... $110-$125
A-1 steno., bank $125
Steno., escrow $125
Steno., speak Spanish ..... $ 85
Comptometer typist $110
Moon-Hopkins bkpr. $110
SUMMERS AGCY.
412 Consolidated Bldg.

STENOS $. (one beginner) $75-$125
Bkpr., finance, full charge $125
Comptometer-typist $125
P.B.X. & typist (2) ..... $75 to $100
Bkpr., Elliott-Fisher $125
L. A. Retail Board Trade (Agcy.)
1122 BOARD TRADE BLDG.

ASSISTANT BUYERS

SPORT AND JUNIOR DRESSES.
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

Experienced Saleswomen

with local store references.
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

SECRETARY to certified public accountant, capable of writing reports, will develop into position of office manager, state experience, education, age and salary expected. Address R box 218, Times Branch.

ATTRACTIVE young bank reception-ist-stenographer, $90. future. P. S. BEAVIS, Agency, "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

EXPERT comptometer, typist, $125. Retail bkpr., $110. Bank information steno., $90. future P. S. Bevis, agency since 1912. everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

WRITE woman (not over 35) for housework & cooking; no laundry, sundays off, 2 adults, $50 mo. Santa Monica. Exceptional home for right person. Phone DR. 6521, L.A.

EXPERIENCED woman to manage rental department; must have knowledge of Wilshire-Hancock district. Call in person Monday, Edgal D. Sloat, 7014 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1267

STENO. with multigraph and mimeo experience, for letter shop in Pasadena. Good wages to expert. Address T, box 114, Times Office.

STENO., exp., knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work. Apply Rexinger Brokerage Co., 655 E. Grand ave. AX. 9106

STENO., some bkpg., rapid, accurate, initiative, willing. Chr. ofc. Plesp. personality, $100 mo. Full details. Address R, box 342, Times Branch.

STENO., exp., Edipsone $110
Steno., bkpr., inst. ..... $75, r.b.
Hummel Bros. Asy., 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Stenographers, bond exp. New Era Placement Bureau (Agcy.) 231 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th-Spring

CAP. young woman bkpr., good at figures, sm. sal. start. Adv. Apply 628 Also st. 10 a.m. Sun.

STENO., legal, temporary $125
OFFICE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
815 NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.

YOUNG lady families with drug store & must understand Jewish. WE 4737

BKPR.-steno. ..... Legal Steno.
PHILLIPS AGCY. 223 S. BDWY.

BOOK-KEEPER for afternoon work. 721 S. Workman st.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training 11½-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY DISCOURAGED writer or BEGINNER, desiring quick preparation for acceptable position, can get the best, on actual business, standard Creed, Pitmanic, etc. Personal, no classes. Commercial, too; authors, civil service, secretarial. No wasted time. Strictly business. W. H. DILLON, 21 years reporter, private teacher, Wilcox Bldg., Dayevr. HU. 1606.

BIG demand for locally trained hotel, restaurant & tea room service. The School of Tea Room Craft offers intensive training in organization and management, advisory and service placement service. Enroll now to meet this demand.
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Spring street at Fourth.

SHORTEST SHORTHAND IN THE WORLD

Special summer course and rates. Latest method in Touch Typing & Dictation with individual instruction, ½ day positions for students & graduates. Day & evening classes. 312 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. TU. 9953

WANTED—3 girls to assist in office in exchange for complete business training. Machine or Gregg Shorthand positions guaranteed graduates. Mrs. CAMPBELL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 2711 W. 6th st. FI. 1122.

POSITIONS WAITING. learn comptometer, Burroughs, Elliott Fisher, Underwood, Moon Hopkins, machine bkpg., escrow. Calif. realty law. 6 weeks Dictaphone (3) months Superfines free. FIGURES Inst. 605 W. 7.

TYPING & FILING, 6 WEEKS PITMAN or GREGG Shorthand. Part time positions for students. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE. 604 S. Hill, cor. 6th. TU. 5437.

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES
DON'T DELAY IF you want to EARN YOUR EDUCATION
ask NOW about our part-time plan. Woodbury College, 727 S. Figueroa.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Register now for ½ day office position, & ½ day in school. Union Business College, 1151 S. Grand av.

$115 MO. Assistant typist clerk. County, examination June 30 for successful positions; see Mr. Ward, 1609 W. 9TH ST.

STUDENT can earn $20 mo. assist office & care for room, board & $20 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

LAB. & Gregg taught & placed in city by M.D.'s. Suite 620 Southwest Bldg. MU. 4611. Eve. CH. 1553.

Salesmen. Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN

Are you looking for a chance to make some real money where you will enjoy your work?

WE HAVE A SPLENDID OPENING FOR YOU

Our Senior and Junior Saleswomen are earning as high as

$50 PER DAY

and better.

One of our women drew a check for $5000 last year, don't expect all of our women to do as well, but these are the possibilities.

WE TEACH YOU OUR BUSINESS

It will pay you to listen to a lecture by

HARRY W. KROTZ

at 8 o'clock sharp on Tuesday evening.

650-652 South Olive St.

Call any day at this office for an interview with Mr. Krotz.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

SOLICITORS

"CAPONHURST"

New Town

Ready to sell on Excursion Method

Income Proposition

Solicitors Salary and Haulage

Best set-up and money-maker in Southern California — verify our statement by calling

Willingham & Dalrymple
TRinity 3975
General Development Co.
602 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

SALESWOMEN
SALESWOMEN
Experienced saleswomen wanted by
THE COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO., INC., of Burbank
6th & Brdwy. Open eves till 9.
It's Clean. It's Bona Fide. The men back of this company are highly recommended.
Real Co-operation. Real Leads. Real Commissions Paid.
Exclusive Districts Open.
See Mr. Kole
Room 1012 Consumer Williams Bldg.
After 10—Any Day.
Or Phone MU. 3776.

SALESLADY

BRASSIERE REPRESENTATIVE

For entire Pacific Coast territory; exceptional line with attractive commission basis. No objection to other nonconflicting lines if not too many.

G. M. POIX, INC.
96-104 Seventh Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manufacturers of A. P. UPLIFT and Girlish Form Brassieres.

LADY, ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored cotton house smocks, factory, tea-room and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' coats, & care of cash commissions. Repeat orders assure large income. Complete sales outfit and instructions free. To woman with intelligence and personality, here is the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A280, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

WANTED

Intelligent Ladies
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
4 HOURS' WORK A DAY

SALARY? YES!

SEE MRS. FINK.
ROOM 901, FINE ARTS BLDG.
811 WEST 7TH ST.

SALESLADIES

Young ladies with personality, of good appearance, age 25 to 35, accustomed to earning $75 to $150 per week, to call on established territory. Sales experience not essential. No others need apply. For appointment phone Mr. Jordan. TR. 3678.

$40 WEEKLY

Selling direct-to-consumer most unusual line lingerie and dresses in America. Nothing to equal them. Builds permanent repeat business of your own. Samples free. Address R. box 534, Times Branch.

AVE saleswomen only, we are supplying free of charge to apartment houses, hotels, schools, and all public places, a unique and profitable article. No sales resistance. A brand new idea. You can make $100 per week with us. Must be high-grade saleswomen to meet this class of trade. Mr. BAUMGARTEN. 3672 Moneta Ave.

LADIES desiring a permanent business with splendid income may have same by calling at our complete line of afternoon sports and wash frocks. 29 models in 12 different materials; also complete line of popular priced lingerie. See Mrs. Blaker, Lankershim Hotel.

WO ladies to take charge of Beverly Hills houses as hostesses. Commission basis. Active co-operation. Permanent agency. Call in person, 9 to 11 mornings, 423 No. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

WOMEN teachers & public health workers preferred, to aid in campaign for the care of teeth & gums. Apply Monday at 406 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring sts.

$12 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth prints. Also colored cloths; laundering. Free sample. Jones 808 N. CLARK, Chicago.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENE CO. Toilet preparations. Good terr. open. All or part time. 1021 Haas Bldg.

LADIES: only dignified, well dressed, with real ability for high class work on appmt. 817 Hibernian Bld.

SOLICITORS to sell airplane flight tickets, attrac. deal, apply 6040 Hollywood Blvd. Wed. 7:30 p.m.

LADIES to demonstrate and sell. Call Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Room 3, 563 Fremont ave.

WOMAN with car as partner in realty, no invest. write exp. Address T, box 196 Times Office.

SOLICITORS, 4 neat-appearing, $7.50 per hour if you qualify. Pico Stationers, 2116 W. Pico.

Trades —11-C

COAT MAKER AND FINISHERS WANTED. 3420 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Trades —11-C

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS

ABLE TO WORK ON HIGH-CLASS FELTS
728 S. HILL ST., RM. 503.

WANTED—Exp. power machine operator on felts and silks.
JEANART HAT CO.
643 S. OLIVE ST.

FANCY PRESSERS (6)

1ST CLASS. Apply 806 E. 16TH ST.

DESIGNER and expert makers by wholesale milliners. Wirth Company, Ranke Building, Seattle, Washington.

MILLINER, retail exp., one who has worked on hand made felts preferred. Therese, 638 S. ALVARADO.

Commercial Art Instructions — 11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER-GRISWOLD CO. — for spare-time training, day or evening. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated booklet.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Bdwy. Open eves till 9.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

6 GIRLS

To take Dental Nursing & X-Ray Course. Small tuition fee. Earn while learning. 1932 W. 6th. Barrett Inst. See Dr. Crawford.

Bonnaz Emb. Taught

Also oper. power mach. on dresses, throat, pocket, overlock, 2-needle, buttonhole, cutting. 4 trades. $25. Pos. waiting. 224 S. Spring. Rm. 324

Household. Domestic —11-D

COOKS, BUTLERS, AND SECOND MAIDS

both white and colored. In order to secure positions that will pay them, enroll with the Melrath School of Cooking and Serving. Two hours on your day off will fit you for better positions or certificate is your recommendation. No charge for positions. We teach cooks, butlers, second maids and general maids. The school is a completely furnished home. Melrath School of Cooking and Serving. 621 So. Vermont. WA. 4031.

HAVE many positions for white cooks & general workers, $50 to $80 mo. Will deduct car fare. L.A. to Beverly Hills or return free during June. BROWN EMP. AGCY., 1414 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7131.

WANTED—Reliable maid, white, Family of 3 adults, $75. Light work. No laundry. Go home nights. Return 9 mornings. Arrange time for visit. $15 per round car fare. 607 South Mariposa ave.

COOK, $90; Swed. or German, gen. hswrk., 3 adults, $75.; several gen. hswrks., $75. 2d maids, $60. also mother's helpers, $40 up. All nationalities. SWED. AGCY. 304 S Brdwy.

MIDDLE-Aged woman, care of house. Must do plain sewing. Must leave for Europe in fall. Agcy. keeps first time. Good home. Easy work. State salary wanted. Address S. box 228, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN wishes unincumbered housekeeper, isolated high mountain resort; $100 mo. comfortable home. Fifteen dollars a mo. to Harmony Ranch, via Redlands, Cal.

MAID for cook & housework, 2 in day, 2 in family. Come at 12:30 & leave after dinner. Some laundry. $40 mo. 641 S. Alvarado. 1057 SO. GRAMERCY PL.

EXPERIENCED cook, general housework, 3 in family, upstairs work only. Must be neat. Good references required. 959 S. Longwood Ave. WH. 5733.

MIDDLE-aged woman to assist with housework & cooking in country, Redondo, 2 adults, $25. MRS. BLAKE, La Fresa Pheasantry, Ph. Gardena 971.

WANT middle-aged housekeeper for man & 2 boys 12 & 14. Must be educated & well recommended. Give particulars. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT competent white girl for gen. housework. Must be well recommended. Good home, good wages for willing worker. Call OR. 9623 mornings only.

IN exchange for some housework daily the rent of a 3-room furnished cottage. Fine view, garden, garage close in. No cooking required. 2325 WEST 11TH AVE.

PLEASANT room, bath, good home, small pay. Protestant woman or girl, over 21, to assist in light housework. Call afternoon Sun. or Mon. 1211 E. Vacuum st.

HEALTHY, experienced, middle-aged white woman for general housework. Must like children. Call 1 to 4 p.m. only. No laundry. $35 mo. Call HE. 3727 AFTER SUNDAY.

YOUNG white girl, exp. hswk., light laun., cook, 2 adults, $40 mo., rm. & bd. Call Sunday, 3301 Cimarron st. AD. 1717.

YOUNG white woman, good cook and downstairs work, no laundry, 2 in family, $50 mo. Call mornings after 10 at 4125. Cal.

WHITE woman about 35 years old, for general housework, must be good cook and stay with care of two children. 134 N. Highland ave.

WANTED—An exp. white 2nd maid, in family of 3 adults, separate room. Apply 114 S. Rossmore after 10 a.m. 264 S. Gramercy Pl.

WOMAN, gen. hswk. Pleasant home, Orange grove. Every conv., some laundry, 2 in family. Give bonds of child. Write fully, Box 164, Placentia.

COOKS, couples, practical nurses, maid and places open every day. MITUAL EMP. AGCY., 406 S. Main. TR. 8091.

EXPERIENCED woman not over 55 for housework, must be good cook and clean. Some laundry, 2 in family. Call forenoon see Mr. Ward, 1609 W. 9TH ST.

STUDENT can earn $20 mo. assist office & care for room, board & $20 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

LAB. & Gregg taught & placed in city by M.D.'s. Suite 620 Southwest Bldg. MU. 4611. Eve. CH. 1553.

Salesmen. Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN

Are you looking for a chance to make some real money where you will enjoy your work?

WE HAVE A SPLENDID OPENING FOR YOU

Our Senior and Junior Saleswomen are earning as high as

$50 PER DAY

and better.

One of our women drew a check for $5000 last year, don't expect all of our women to do as well, but these are the possibilities.

WE TEACH YOU OUR BUSINESS

It will pay you to listen to a lecture by

HARRY W. KROTZ

at 8 o'clock sharp on Tuesday evening.

650-652 South Olive St.

Call any day at this office for an interview with Mr. Krotz.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

SOLICITORS

"CAPONHURST"

New Town

Ready to sell on Excursion Method

Income Proposition

Solicitors Salary and Haulage

Best set-up and money-maker in Southern California — verify our statement by calling

Willingham & Dalrymple
TRinity 3975
General Development Co.
602 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

SALESWOMEN
SALESWOMEN
Experienced saleswomen wanted by
THE COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO., INC., of Burbank
6th & Brdwy. Open eves till 9.
It's Clean. It's Bona Fide. The men back of this company are highly recommended.
Real Co-operation. Real Leads. Real Commissions Paid.
Exclusive Districts Open.
See Mr. Kole
Room 1012 Consumer Williams Bldg.
After 10—Any Day.
Or Phone MU. 3776.

SALESLADY

BRASSIERE REPRESENTATIVE

For entire Pacific Coast territory; exceptional line with attractive commission basis. No objection to other nonconflicting lines if not too many.

G. M. POIX, INC.
96-104 Seventh Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manufacturers of A. P. UPLIFT and Girlish Form Brassieres.

LADY, ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored cotton house smocks, factory, tea-room and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' coats, & care of cash commissions. Repeat orders assure large income. Complete sales outfit and instructions free. To woman with intelligence and personality, here is the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A280, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

WANTED

Intelligent Ladies
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
4 HOURS' WORK A DAY

SALARY? YES!

SEE MRS. FINK.
ROOM 901, FINE ARTS BLDG.
811 WEST 7TH ST.

SALESLADIES

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AVE saleswomen only, we are supplying free of charge to apartment houses, hotels, schools, and all public places, a unique and profitable article. No sales resistance. A brand new idea. You can make $100 per week with us. Must be high-grade saleswomen to meet this class of trade. Mr. BAUMGARTEN. 3672 Moneta Ave.

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$12 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth prints. Also colored cloths; laundering. Free sample. Jones 808 N. CLARK, Chicago.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENE CO. Toilet preparations. Good terr. open. All or part time. 1021 Haas Bldg.

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SOLICITORS, 4 neat-appearing, $7.50 per hour if you qualify. Pico Stationers, 2116 W. Pico.

Trades —11-C

COAT MAKER AND FINISHERS WANTED. 3420 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household. Domestic . —11-D

EXPERIENCED maid not over 35 years for general housework and assist with children on or before July 1st. Must understand cooking, clean and willing, beach for summer. State wages & ref. Box 12, Times Office, PASADENA.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, your own room. $25 mo., Ph. OR. 8792.

WOMAN to work for apartment and small salary. 1355 Wilshire Blvd.

MOTHER'S helper, C. S. preferred. Phone No. Holly'd. 143-R.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club —11-F

WANTED—Excellent cake baker for large downtown cafeteria. Exp. unnecessary if person makes variety of really delicious home-made cakes. Permanent place to right party. Answer fully. Address R. box 409, Times Branch.

WAITRESS wanted. Young, neat, must have good experience. For high class cafe in Pasadena, 15 to 16. TAVERN, 38 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

WOMAN for serving and general cafeteria work. Closed Sundays. 847 S. Union.

Professions. Vocations —11-F

NURSES

Grad., mining co. hospital, Ariz. fare paid ..... $100, R.B.
Grad. asst. supervisor ..$110- R.B.
Grad. sup. small hosp. $100. R.B.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

SURG. nurses in-out city $90-$110 mo. Grad. nurse T.B. hosp. $80
Yng. undergrad. sm. town hosp. $50
Central Registry & Nurses' Home of L. A. (Agency) 702 W. 17TH ST.

OFFICE NURSE

Cal. R. N. exp. physiotherapy, health inst., city $120
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

Laboratory Assistant

Girl as assistant in commercial chemical laboratory. Address R. box 249, Times Branch.

NURSE for 1 mo. old baby, to assist with housework. Good home. Local reference. 319 E. 8th st., Inglewood. 204.

Use 6 weeks at Big Bear Lake; per day work. Expenses paid. OX. 6302

OPENINGS for grads. & U.C.S. Dr.'s & Nurses Rec. Agcy. 1 Ferguson bldg.

Investment Required —11-K

LADY for secretarial mail order work, new successful organization. Wonderful future. Production of rare & general interest. Flooding with orders. $500 to $1000 required. Salary. Address R. box 233, Times Office.

LADIES earn money offered by reliable concern sewing smocks, materials cut, no selling, addressed envelopes brings particulars. Pa. 374, World Garment, 346 Sixth Ave. New York City.

REFINED well-educated woman, with or without business experience, will give share in profits of business and salary to women who is financially in unusual opportunity. Tel. BR. 1349 for interview.

I PAY my agents $9 daily just to wear and show my beautiful new Free Lingerie Vest Chain. Protects shoulder straps. Actually part of vest. Co., Dept. 143 53 W. Jackson. CHICAGO.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Diversified service. DIAMOND PEN CO., Dept. C-21, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

WANTED—Mother and daughter as partners with present owners of established tea room. Small investment required. Call D-Profit Tea Room, Pearl and Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.

EARN $75 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazine. Exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 1456 St. Louis, Mo.

$12 per day. Every day. Just showing amazing new French transformable hats. 12 in 1. Sample outfit free. WARKER, 1404 Medinah Bldg., Chicago.

YOUNG lady wanted to take charge confectionery store, $500 mo. Splendid location. Call at 1407 W. 7th st.

WOMAN to make candy & soda fns. Ocean Pk. Small inv. HO. 9353.

MAKE money at home, needlework Apply 832 W 58th st. bet 10 and 4

WANTED—HELP—

Male and Female

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED—White man & wife. Man must be competent, experienced gardener, wife must be good cook. For such a couple there is a good opportunity in Orange county. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

STRONG willing helper, good walker, 415 week. Apply Sunday, HU. 1957.

MAN, col., wants day or night work, any kind. Exp. chauf. Ref. HU. 5406-R.

JANITOR wants half-day's work. Forty dollars and apt. VA. 7349.

Store and Office —11-A

CLEAN-cut young American, married, highest character, executive ability, 10 years college graduate, years business experience, mostly New York City. Efficient in production, insurance, public service, credits, collections, sales, mail orders, all kinds, accounts, executive refrigeration, residing Kansas City. Desires permanent position with reputable Los Angeles concern. Selling, No agencies. Address J, box 59, Times Office.

EXP. acct.-bkkpr. wants books to keep after hours, prepare statements; furnished, audits made, systems inst. Can cut your system to meet present condition and save your money. Terms reas. Address R, box 962, Times Branch.

HIGH class accountant and office manager wishes temporary or permanent position. Full charge. Can handle extra help. Ex. $50 mo. Executive situations. Any line business. Very fine at analysis and reorganization. WE. 2826.

AUDITOR, office manager, business executive, 42, corporation or private. Broadly capable, clean. Want good connection. Invite interview. Address S. box 48, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT of wide experience is desirous of connecting with a live concern about Aug. 1st in the capacity of traveling auditor. Best of references. Address 4721 11 Av. L.A.

RELIABLE accountant, 5 years local resident, open for engagement. Experienced in office management and business administration. Address S. box 63, Times Office.

PART-Time, young man, twelve years' experience export trade, as executive, wants office employment, noon to 6 p.m. Address J, box 64, Times Office.

RETAIL CREDIT MANAGER.
15 years' experience with two firms. Capable office executive, systems manager. The best of local refs. Age 36. Address T, box 72, Times Office.

MALE SHORT-HAND, STENO. CORRESPONDENT. Can assume details and relieve busy executive generally. Educated, refined, capable. Age 32. Address S. box 547, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPING, typing, part-time work, systems installed, financial and income tax statements prepared by competent accountant. Phone University 5476.

SEASONED credit and collection man capable of handling open and term accounts. OR. 3029. Address S box 166, Times Branch.

PART TIME BOOK-KEEPING EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. PERSONAL SERVICE. NO STUDENTS. THOMASON. WE. 1345.

PRACTICAL efficient accountant, keep books part time, open, close books, prepare financial statemt. TU. 3385

PART-time book-keeping by accountant of long experience. Address R. box 157, Times Office.

COMPETENT book-keeper, public accts. experience. Can manage office. Local refs. Gainsboro, WA. 0078.

..., capable and energetic. Thoroly reliable, local references. Phone Vermont 6007.

AMBITIOUS high school grad. wants employment. Call Roberts, TR. 0417

STENO., experienced, knowledge bookkeeping. Ref. YO. 2310 or TR. 8563

EXP. accountant, part or full time. Address S. box 323, Times Branch.

EXP. accountant and credit man. Best local refs. Ph. Whitney 6694.

STENOG., secretary, age 28. 10 yrs. loc. experience. DU. 6742.

JAPANESE wants steady job 2 or 3 hours after 5 p.m. Owasa. OR. 9705

AUTOMOBILE ACCOUNTANT
LOCAL EXPER. AS 35. DU. 0347

Salesmen. Solicitors —11-B

BRANCH OR SALES MANAGER. EXPERIENCED FOOD PRODUCTS EXECUTIVE ABILITY. GRATEFUL FOR INTERVIEW. 1639 12TH AVE. RO. 3413.

TRAVELING salesman, TIRES, present company 2 years. $5 record, now selling Southern California; available June 25. Address R, box 219, Times Office.

SALESMAN, best ref. and car, or will take brokerage commission basis. Address J, box 67, Times Office.

Trades —11-C

1ST-class all-around machinist, lathe, planer, boring mill. A-1 on Pollard. Address T, box 197, Times Office.

Carpentering, Painting $5

or cont. Expert fast work. AT. 5459.

JOB compositor, stone man, proof reader; capable foreman. 6109 S. WALL 67.

LINO. oper., printer. Come at once. Box 10, Temple, Cal. Ph. Alh. 3453-J

CARPENTER, A-1, build or repair anything to suit you. AT. 6906.

CARPENTER needs work, $5 day; first-class work guar. CH. 0141.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. Phone DU. 5306.

CARPENTER, all-around, needs work. Cal. 0238 any day.

CABINET work, work. First class, finish or rough. YO. 5142.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations, new or old. Call Hamlin. AT. 8200.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades —13-C

PRINTER, 15 years' experience in newspaper and job offices, A-1 man looking for an opening where ability counts. Prefer to work on newspaper, 6-day position. Will go anywhere outside of L.A. (Can furnish first-class ref.) Address S. box 217, Times Office.

LINO.-Intertype mach. operator. All round country exp. Pressman, printer. 2006 Hollydale, Santa Ana. Cal. Phone 2101-W.

PRINTER, capable all-around composit'r & locker. Hi grade work exp. Might accept extra work. Ph. CH. 5117.

PRESSMAN, cylinder, vertical, Kelly, 20 yrs. exp. In or out of town. Refs. Address R, box 479, Times Branch.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —13-D

CHAUFFEUR and exp. gardener, drive any make of car. Some exp. on auto repairs. Single, white, age 32. Ref. Address 834 Densmuir ave., or ph. WH. 4219.

CHAUFFEUR, American, white, single, 10 yrs. ex. high-grade cars. Careful, courteous, trustworthy. 2 yrs. with last employer. Ph. EM. 6173. Arthur Sullivan.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, white, young, single, careful, honest, obliging. Desires private position; exper. on all high-grade cars 9 yrs. on last local job. Ph. HE. 7526, ext. for Eddie.

SUMMER position wanted for my chauffeur. Is excellent driver, steady and attentive. I would pay part wages during my absence. Address T, box 101, Times Office.

CHAUF., Filipino. Courteous driver & reliable houseman & butler. Best city ref. Address R, box 48, Times Office.

TRUSTWORTHY Swedish chauffeur desires position private family. Careful driver, 10 yrs. experience, any make car. Good local ref. DR. 1143.

COMPETENT young colored man with A-1 city references wants work as chauffeur, houseman, gardener or janitor. Call HU. 4060.

EXP. young man, English (col) desires pos. as valet, can cook, drive or take full chge. of bachelor apt. ref. DR. 3768. 2034 N. Wenlake.

YOUNG gentleman wishes position traveling companion, social secr.; traveled extensively in semi-invalid. Could be great help to one nervously ill. Has had complete management of large home. Highest references. Mr. Lawrence, Hollywood 3642.

SOUTH American traveler desires position accompanying parties Latin America, business or pleasure. American speaking Spanish. Ger

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female —17

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

VA. 7203.
We have numbers of efficient housekeepers registered, maids, cooks, etc.
Vogue Placement Service
303-304 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

MUTUAL EMP. AGCY.
SAN FERNANDO BLDG. TR. 8091
Serving the best families in Southern California.

REFINED, reliable woman wants care of home during summer while family away. Plank, bond or personal references. UN. 1172.

HOUSEKEEPING in refined motherless home, by lady, age 40. Reference required. Or anywhr. Country, prefd. 544½ Haywortn ave. Ph. WN.6634.

COUPLE, exp. baker, cook maid, nurse, chauffeur, ranches. Email sal. Steady & reliable. State facts. Address S. box 94, Times Office.

MAN & wife, refined, educated, not afraid of work, want position in priv family. Elderly people preferred. 6109 S. WALL.

MARRIED man wishes position on ranch; good cook and house keeper, or will cook for men. A-1 ref. Address M. box 213, Times Office.

WHITE couple, chauf., butler, housman; wife A-1 cook; highest refs. 1217 5th, Santa Monica. PR. 26755.

WHITE couple, excellent cook, housekeeper, chauffeur & butler. Local refs. Phone 558-990.

JAP. couple desires position, wife experienced cook, expert gardener, refs. 978 S. Normandie ave.

JAPANESE, expert cook & maid, high-ly cultured, reliable, take entire charge. Mikado, 107 E. Fair Oaks, Pas.

YOUNG couple, man caretaker, wife housekeeper. Good refs. Mod. wages. Address R. box 281, Times Office.

EXP. col. couple, chauffeur, butler, cook & gardener. Ph. 57725-W.

COL. couple, exp. in modern home & gardening. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WE. 8414.

REFD. furn. room, private bath. No other roomers, 7 min. walk to Ambassador. 3214 San Marino, cor. of Mozart.

FURNISHED room with bath, use of living room & kitchen, by lady employed. 1 block to car. 1241 S. Burlington.

TO 1 or 2 women, attr. frt. bedrm. with or without use of kitchen. Beverly Hills. OX. 7776.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny front rms., adj. bath, for gentlemen. Phone 963 S. Park View St. 554-224.

$4 WK. liv. rm., wall bed, st. h.w. htr. priv. bath, pk. $35 W. 30 st. WE. 6567.

ELEGANT furn. frt. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, sep. ent., use exer. fam. phone. 1241 W. 24th. PR. 2749.

$20—PLEASANT room in C.S. home. Cool, hot water; suited business people. 1015 Magnolia.

$22. PLEASANT front room, 3 large windows, private home, suitable for 2, $17.50. 616 S. Normandie. DU. 6978.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN REFINED FRIENDLY HOME. CALL 1931 LA SALLE. NO. 9990.

$5 PER wk. Rm. in priv. home. Wilshire dist. 427 SO. HOBART.

$4 UP & $5 per week, lovely room, bath, garage. 1013 W. 23rd st.

ROOMS in beaut. home, Carthay Center. Bus. Men pref. DU. 5158.

$25 MO. Nice rm., business girl or young couple. Ref. WA. 4466.

WILSHIRE Blvd. nr. Western. Large fr. rm., lw. bds., bus. wom. WA.0289

$25 Beaut. lge. front rm., piano, o'st. Ont. Ph. E. cars. 1212 S. Alvarado.

NICE rm. with sleeping porch suit. for 2. 2331 OCEAN VIEW.

W'LAKE H. car, nice rm., pri. home, suit A. or W. cars. Ref. DU. 1783.

$5 WK. Att. rm., priv fam. board opt., pk. sp. 1541 Wilshire. 582-434

ROOM, $6 up. Large, mod. quiet. Maid service. Walk. dist. 840 S. Flower.

LGE. rm., priv. bath, gar. Gentleman. 4 Mariposa nr. 3rd & car. WA.4730

Hollywood —19-W

$38. CORNER room artistically furnished in new Hollywood home nr. Franklin & Beachwood. Hillside with view over city. Man only. GR.9184.

$12.50 MONTH, front rm., 1st floor, priv. entr., also lge. rm. and floor, No. 1 O'Clock st. block N. car. 929 N. ALEXANDRIA. 39067-928

FURNISHED room with bath, use of living room & kitchen, by lady employed, good location. 616 N. OXFORD. GL. 0650.

LOVELY furn. room with view, overlooking city & mountains. 4 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. 2 Vine st. $35 month. Ph. DU. 3800.

IDEAL
For business girl. $16-$22. Privileges. 1049 N. Spaulding. HE. 1695.

ATTRACT. furn. sleep. porch, hillside view. Bus, man, shwr., gar. opt. Pr. fam. Sunset nr. La Brea. GL.0585

LIVING room, private bath & entrance. View. finest location. GL.0041

LARGE SUNNY RM., PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND BATH. GL. 4772.

$5 WK. Light airy front rm., mod. home, near Gaviota. La Mirada. HO.4017

$3 WK. Upstairs rm. C.S. home. Car 725 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 2018. H car

ELEG. rm., priv. bath, priv. conn., gent. Ref. 1901 N. Catalina. 390628

South and Southwest —19-S

$20, beautiful large airy rm., spacious closets. All home priv. 4627 South Gramercy Place. VE. 3334.

$2.50 to $4. Cozy airy sep. rms., good priv. 1. Benton Way. DU.0039. Ref. 3411.

LGE. sunny rm. next to bath, Jewish pref. 1702 W. 41st Pl. VE. 2707.

$5—AIRY rm., next bath. M. & H. car. Gar. 50c wk. 122 W. 54. AX.0015

WELL furn. rm. adj. bath, nr. car, bus, central loc. 943 S. St. Andrews.

ROOM with twin beds. Gentlemen. 711 W. Vernon ave.

$25. FURNISHED room and garage. 238 W. 54th st. TH. 6923.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest.
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes al. east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

Artists—Writers Only

Here is the place you have been looking for. Original gabled Greenwich Village rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, rear Wesley Terrace Hotel, 1800 W. 7th st.

ROOM with choice view for steady young or middle-aged couple. Home & cooking privileges. Radio, piano, touring car. Reasonable. 863 N. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 5098.

FREE furnished room, beautiful bungalow with garage to congenial man or ladies lady who own car. Housekeeping privileges. A. R. Wright, F. O. box 68, Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL large front rm. 5 windows, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, in private family of 3. Near Crenshaw & Washington Blvd. Reasonable. Phone EM. 1770.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WE. 8414.

BEAUT. furn. room, private bath. No other roomers, 7 min. walk to Ambassador. 3214 San Marino, cor. of Mozart.

ELEGANT furn. frt. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, sep. ent., use exer. fam. phone. 1241 W. 24th. PR. 2749.

$20—PLEASANT room in C.S. home. Cool, hot water; suited business people. 1015 Magnolia.

$22. PLEASANT front room, 3 large windows, private home, suitable for 2, $17.50. 616 S. Normandie. DU. 6978.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN REFINED FRIENDLY HOME. CALL 1931 LA SALLE. NO. 9990.

$5 PER wk. Rm. in priv. home. Wilshire dist. 427 SO. HOBART.

$4 WK. liv. rm., wall bed, st. h.w. htr. priv. bath, pk. $35 W. 30 st. WE. 6567.

$4 & $5 per week, lovely room, bath, garage. 1013 W. 23rd st.

ROOMS in beaut. home, Carthay Center. Bus. Men pref. DU. 5158.

$25 MO. Nice rm., business girl or young couple. Ref. WA. 4466.

WILSHIRE Blvd. nr. Western. Large fr. rm., lw. bds., bus. wom. WA.0289

$25 Beaut. lge. front rm., piano, o'st. Ont. Ph. E. cars. 1212 S. Alvarado.

NICE rm. with sleeping porch suit. for 2. 2331 OCEAN VIEW.

W'LAKE H. car, nice rm., pri. home, suit A. or W. cars. Ref. DU. 1783.

$5 WK. Att. rm., priv fam. board opt., pk. sp. 1541 Wilshire. 582-434

ROOM, $6 up. Large, mod. quiet. Maid service. Walk. dist. 840 S. Flower.

LGE. rm., priv. bath, gar. Gentleman. 4 Mariposa nr. 3rd & car. WA.4730

Hollywood —19-W

$38. CORNER room artistically furnished in new Hollywood home nr. Franklin & Beachwood. Hillside with view over city. Man only. GR.9184.

$12.50 MONTH, front rm., 1st floor, priv. entr., also lge. rm. and floor, No. 1 O'Clock st. block N. car. 929 N. ALEXANDRIA. 39067-928

FURNISHED room with bath, use of living room & kitchen, by lady employed, good location. 616 N. OXFORD. GL. 0650.

LOVELY furn. room with view, overlooking city & mountains. 4 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. 2 Vine st. $35 month. Ph. DU. 3800.

IDEAL
For business girl. $16-$22. Privileges. 1049 N. Spaulding. HE. 1695.

ATTRACT. furn. sleep. porch, hillside view. Bus, man. shwr., gar. opt. Pr. fam. Sunset nr. La Brea. GL.0585

LIVING room, private bath & entrance. View. finest location. GL.0041

LARGE SUNNY RM., PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND BATH. GL. 4772.

$5 WK. Light airy front rm., mod. home, near Gaviota. La Mirada. HO.4017

$3 WK. Upstairs rm. C.S. home. Car 725 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 2018. H car

ELEG. rm., priv. bath, priv. conn., gent. Ref. 1901 N. Catalina. 390628

South and Southwest —19-S

$20, beautiful large airy rm., spacious closets. All home priv. 4627 South Gramercy Place. VE. 3334.

$2.50 to $4. Cozy airy sep. rms., good priv. 1. Benton Way. DU.0039. Ref. 3411.

LGE. sunny rm. next to bath, Jewish pref. 1702 W. 41st Pl. VE. 2707.

$5—AIRY rm., next bath. M. & H. car. Gar. 50c wk. 122 W. 54. AX.0015

WELL furn. rm. adj. bath, nr. car, bus, central loc. 943 S. St. Andrews.

ROOM with twin beds. Gentlemen. 711 W. Vernon ave.

$25. FURNISHED room and garage. 238 W. 54th st. TH. 6923.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

South and Southwest —19-S

LGE. rm., priv. home, kitchen priv., reas. 4627 S. Gramercy Pl. VE. 3334

CORNER airy room, private entrance, adjoining bath. UN. 2174.

$4 WK. Modern rms. for gentlemen. Dude Hotel, 4237 S. Olive. AX. 0918.

East and Southeast —19-C

COMFORTABLY furn clean rm., business woman pref., kitchen priv. if desired, quiet neighborhood, blk. car. Free ph. 83-50 wk. AX. 3241.

$2.50 & UP, clean front rms., homelike, quiet place. 440 E. 3RD.

Unfurnished Rooms —19D

4-RM. duplex, roomy, large closets. Extra wall bed & dressing rm. 443 S. Miles Ave., Huntington Park.

$15, 2 lge. sun. unfurn. housekeeping rms. 9161½ S. Figueroa. VA. 3064.

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19-H

$10 Per Week—Bath
$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week, suites for families.
Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe.
Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk.

REGINA HOTEL
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 12500

LOW SUMMER RATES
Now make it possible for you to stop at Hollywood's finest hotel at little more than ordinary places.

The Hollywood Plaza
Vine & Holly'd Blvd. Ph. GL. 1131.

KNICKERBOCKER
NEW—MODERN—QUIET—1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th—Out of traffic—Few min. walk downtown. $9 to $12 per wk. with priv. bath. 561 S. FREMONT. MU. 8101.

HOTEL ELMAR
250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garages. 233 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to Third st. tunnel.

$1—Day, New—$1
10-story modern fireproof hotel. 251 rooms, $1 day, $5-$6 per week with bath. $1.25 to $2 per day. $6 to $10 per week.

EL REY HOTEL
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.
Corner 6th & San Pedro sts.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES
Beautiful Hotel Melrose, 120 South Grand ave., 3 blocks from Broadway. Large and attractive rooms, $12 weekly. Special lobby, card parties, pool table, spacious verandahs, palm trees and flowers. Free parking. Cafe. MU.5235

HOTEL COMMODORE
Exclusive W. 7th st., dist. Walk. dis. Homey atmosphere. Beaut. lobby and mezzanine floors. Excellent cuisine. Gar. in connection. Tourists welcome. $45 mo. up. 1262 W. 7 st. DU. 1166.

BIOLA HOTEL
SIXTH STREET AT HOPE STREET.
600 CHOICE ROOMS. RATES REASONABLE. CAFETERIA. GARAGE.
BIBLE INSTITUTE OF L. A.

$1 day, $5.50 week up, downtown; best quiet. Morrison Hotel, 1246 S. Hope.

$5 wk. Beaut. furn. outside rms. Spac. lobby. Hotel Ovista. Pico & Grover. WE.2227. 5 mins. walk 7th & Broadway.

$8 WK. single, 100% bath, $10 dbl. Quiet and convenient location.

WESTLAKE OLYMPIC
729 S. Westlake. WA. 1281.

HOTEL McCOY
Summer rates, $6 per week, de-lacto basis, $8 per week with private bath. 633 S. BIXEL.

HOTEL NORTHERN
Hill and 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $30 per mo., detached bath, $40 with priv. bath.

BRAY HOTEL
$1-$1.50 per day with priv. bath or $6 to $9 per week. 1st & Main.

$5 Wk., Hotel Rookwood
759 S. Olive. Large, airy rms. bus & subway. Walk dist. Ph. VA. 0925.

$2-$3 WK. UP. 100% baths & shwrs.

New, Hotel Traymore
Op. Ambassador. 3206 W. 8. DU.7201

$5 UP WITHOUT BATH $7 UP
QUIET, CONVENIENT, PHONE
Rates reduced for Summer.
CASA LOMA HOTEL, 14TH & HILL

$3.50 wk. Runs, with shr. clean, quiet. 907 HOTEL MONROE
819 Towne ave. 5 min. to Bdwy.

$6 WK. UP—NEW STANDARD. All outside, priv. bath, fr. pk., 3 blks. w. Fix., off Fico. 1326 Oak. WE. 6086.

$6 WK. UP—NEW STANDARD. All outside, priv. bath, fr. pk., 3 blks. w. Fix., off Fico. 1326 Oak. WE. 6086.

$4.50 up wkly. Park Hotel
Nr. Westlake Pk. 372 S. Burlington.

$1.50 Day Up—Wagner
$8 wk. up. Like home. $14 S. Hope.

$42.50 Kingsley Apts. $45
Beautifully furnished singles, new overstuffed Spanish davenports. Roomwell chairs to match. Frigidaire. Free parkings. Light and gas included. 1043 SO. KINGSLEY DR.

SUMMER RATES. JUST OPENED.
Allendale Arms Apts.
Lge. beautifully furnished cor. doubles & singles with twin beds if desired. Excellent public transportation to shopping center, car lines, bus, apts. are equipped with every modern convenience. All extras included. See these before renting.
3972 W. 6th. Corner Norton.

THE FLEMING
1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR
Extra large single and double apartments, luxurious & most comfortable in every way. Twin beds. Frigidaire, etc. Our reasonable rates include everything. A rest home for those desiring quiet. 3400 S. Normandie at 8th St. DU. 6706.

THE PARK LANE, corner of Fourth st. at New Hampshire, offers a corner double and a front single apartment, decorated and refurnished so higher than mediocre houses in this apartments. Ask for MR. BALSAM, owner.

NEW GALE MANOR
3216 San Marino. WA. 9714.
1 blk. to Marino car, 2 blks. south; "L" car to Harvard, 1 blk. north. Distinctive outside apts. Richly furnished in latest mode. Electric refrigeration. Summer rates.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH ST.
Real home comforts. Beaut. lobby. Bridge, ball, pool rooms. Special bachelor apts., $45. Rates that please, day, week, month.
Ph. DU. 3640. 3 blks. W. Westmoreland.

OXFORD APT. HOTEL
New Singles, Doubles, Bachelor Apts. & Hotel rooms. Frigidaire, daily maid service. 24-hr. switchboard serv. Wilshire dist. 608 S. St. Andrews. R car. Wilshire bus. WA.1361

$50 UP—NEW WESTLAKE MANOR
412 SO. LAKE ST.
Sgls. & dbls. Frigid. extras. Incl. 2 baths to suite. R-H-D cars.

Vue-De-Mer Apartments
THE OLD FRENCH CASTLE
2520 LOCKE AVENUE. REDUCED RATES
BLK. N.W. 6TH. RAMPART
Attract. dbl. twin beds o'stuff. Priv. ph. Maid serv. Tile bath & kitch.

THE TRAYMORE
R AND H CAR SERVICE
523 S. RAMPART
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Elec. Frig. Linens furn. Maid serv.
PRIVATE PARK

MARIPOSA LODGE. Typical summer resort, right in city, putting green, marine gardens; large porches for tea, bridge and launging; refrigeration, garages; janitor service; summer rates. Call 1013 N. Mariposa. Br. Santa Monica Blvd.

BROOKSHIRE APTS.
859 S. New Hampshire
Finest loc. in city. Beaut. furn., tile bath, shower, dbls. $75. Sgls. $45 up. Incl. gas, lights, maid service.

EL PATIO APTS.
Attractive & beautifully furnished double and single; dinette, bedroom. $35 up. Refined atmosphere. 114 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

IRVING APTS.
WESTLAKE AVE. 606 S. DR. 9533.
Singles, doubles, twin beds, showers, steam heat, lobby, elev. Hotel serv. Unit Wash. Pk. Dynamic Mgt.

THE SUPERBA
Large singles & doubles with dinettes. Frigidaire. All conveniences. Summer rates. R car to 335 S. Berendo. WA. 9708.

SEVILLA APTS.
New large singles, Wilshire dist. By day, week or month. Reas. rates 539 S. MANHATTAN. FI. 4239.

APT. in garage, kitchen, bath and extra garage, desirable for couple employed in vicinity. Call 703 Walden Dr.

VILLA MARIA
New sgls. & dbls. Frigidaire, dinettes and Murphy beds. $35. Berendo. $50 TO $85. Very large apartments. Frigidaire. Automatique Apts. 618 New Hampshire, at Wilshire. WASh. 3411.

WILLIAM Mayo Apts., Blk. Westlake Pk. Beaut. cor. double, $60, gas & light incl. Sgl. $40. Adults. 836 PARK VIEW.

DE LUXE APTS.
Gorgeously furn. Frigid. $40 & up. Wlk. dis. 1407 Crown Hill, cor. Lucas

THE LOWRY APTS.
$42.50 Singles, $55 double. Best loc. 643 N. Heliotrope. GL. 6758

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

Miramar Terrace Hotel
Nearly 100 beaut. furn. apts. rms. Only 2 blks. N. of Westlake Park. H. & E. cars. Every convenience. Fine lobby & porch with beautiful view. Unsurpassed food, bridge, billiards, card parties, dancing. 1 blk. to Wilshire car. 2900 Miramar st. DU. 4815.

$11, $12.50, $15, $17.50

THE BACHELOR CLUB
Center of Hollywood. Excellent meals. Lounge, cards & billiard rooms. Gymnasium. Beautiful grounds. Parking space. 6107 Franklin. GR. 4812.

1003 W. 6TH ST. D. CAR. TR. 3121.
THE EVANGELINE
HOTEL FOR BUSINESS GIRLS
Sunny rooms, all outside. Excellent meals. Rate $1.50 day. Special weekly rates

$10. IDEAL home for young people. Board, room & bath, $40 per week. Free pkng. Breakfast any time. Music & entertainment. Lndry. privs. Gar. & car service. 1 blk. to car. 1241 S. Bonnie Brae.

THE PALMS, spacious for. rm., twin beds, private bath, also lovely single, delicious meals. Congenial environment. Comfortable. W. Adams district. 2204 S. Flower st. AT. 6721.

WILSHIRE guest home, new, exceptionally appointed apts. & dbls. Meals extraordinary. Reas. rates. 3004 S. HARVARD BLVD.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
REFINED SURROUNDINGS. Business people, 681 S. Berendo. WA.3771
"WESTMORELAND inn." 938 S. Westmoreland. Large, sunny rms., connect. bath, also young man desires room-mate. DR. 4570.

MODERN HOME
Ideal location. All conveniences. Excellent food. Private family. 1241 W. 24th. PR. 2749.

YOUNG bus. people, all comforts of your own home, twin beds, adj. bath, garage. 822 S. HOBART. WA. 9666.

$45 MO. and up. Beautiful Wilshire home of the Ambassador Hotel. Single & doubles, congenial, refined surroundings, ex. table. 681 S. Catalina

NICE airy rms., paid. Consider old & ailing. Care given if desired. Good food. 1472 Sunset Blvd. PA. 1563.

$10—PRIVATE family, near Carthay Center. Large rm. 2 baths, shower, twin beds. Gentleman. WH. 4347.

$9.50 WK., nice sunny rm. for 2 or 3 who will appreciate a good home & meals. 2413 Victoria ave. EM. 4653.

ELDERLY, well people boarded, according to means. 112 Ave. 51, cor. Pasadena ave., L. A. GA. 1391.

LARGE double rm., also suite for 3, everything first-class, excell. meals. Garage. 550 S. Hobart Blvd.

ROOM-MATE FOR YOUNG MAN; EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS. 350 SO. HOBART.

LARGE rm. adjoining bath for 1 or 2. Board optional. All home conveniences. 1 blk. 49TH PL. AX. 3706.

$10 WK. Large, sunny room, excellent meals, small family, quiet neighborhood, highest setting. 941 S. Ave. 20.

YOUNG lady desires rm.-mate, front rm., twin beds, home cooking. 804 Occidental. Apt. 2. DU. 5299.

BEAUT. furn. rm., twin beds, desir. home, except meals. Bus girls. 1240 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 12500.

SGL. rm. adj. bath, everything new, all house privils. rates reas. 722 S. St. Andrews Pl. WA. 7064.

LARGE room and sleeping porch, outside entrance, home cooking. 2036 W. 29TH ST. RO. 5337.

CHOICE rm. in MANFORD LODGE. $15 Here we have the ideal different. Good serv. 975 S. Hoover. DU. 8220.

CHARMING rm. & board to parties interested in fine home & garden. Phone DU. 6435.

$7.50. Sunny rooms. Home cooking. Chicken dinner Sunday. 2330 Westlake Park. 1322 Ingraham. 556-524

$5.50. Lovely room, furnished, 1 blk. Westlake Park. Sgls. & dbls., exquis. furn. Beaut. lobby. R. H. D cars.

$10, a real home, for business people. Quiet, comfortable, close in. Phone for appointment. 507 S. Kenmore. WA. 7663.

$10 WEEK, beautiful rooms, twin beds, excellent meals. 926 Burlington. Inquire 1011 W. 9th. Webber Din. Rm.

$8 & $10.50 up, & dbl. twin beds. Also for lady, girl or couple. A home. Excell. meals. 915 S. Alvarado.

945 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
Desir. vacancies, priv. bath, excell home-cooked meals, beaut. surrdgs.

PRIV. Wilshire home, lov. large rm., dressing rm. & bath for 2. Breakfast & dinner. 626 S. Ardmore. WA. 0974

YOUNG man or business girl, congenial, private home, excellent food, 4 rms. 1632 W. 48 st. VE. 0662.

DOUBLE WITH BATH, TWIN BEDS. ALSO SGL. NICE HOME GOOD MEALS. 808 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

LARGE, kitchen, bath and dressing rooms. Westlake dist. N. car. $27.50. $22.50 per month. 917 SO. GRAND VIEW ST.

FURNISHED room with bath, use of living room & kitchen, by lady employed, good location. 616 N. OXFORD. GL. 9069.

$5.50 & $6. Clean bkpgs. & slpg., off hall, everything incl., ph., car. 1402 Bond. 3 blks. W. Figueroa. 2 & 8 cars.

$20. Two rooms, kitch., gas, light free. Victrola. 3107 Woodlawn ave. next to 51st and Main. Adults. O. car.

$15. 2 rms. nice airy rm. & kitchenette. Everything. furn. Walk. dist. 257 S. Beaudry.

$ 2 and $3.50 to $5 per wk. Bkpgs. & slpg. rms. Free Frigidaire. Close in. 1137 W. 1 st. MU. 9037.

$4, $5, $6, incl. gas, linen, light, ph. and free pkg. Conn. Jon's Water. 500 S. Westlake.

$5 up, liv. rm. and kitch., everything complete. Ph. At car. 903 S. Westmoreland.

$4—Up, sgl. and dbl. apts. & bkpg. rms., everything furn., Frig. etc. 1500 W. 20th st.

$20—Nice furnished 2 rms., private entrance, garage, nr. stores. Car. exc. 1037 W. 20th st. IR. 2420

LADY alone, will share new flat, fur. with same. Reasonable. Close in. Ar. Sunset. $20. 737 N. Occidental.

$5. AIRY front rm., separate entr., use of kitchen, gas, free. 6331 Lexington ave. Vine. GL. 8085

$4, $4.50 wk. 1453 Constance, cor. Venice blvd. Front rm., gas, light, ph., in sunny home. Housekeeping rm. $4.50 week.

$16-$18 mo. Clean rms. and kitchenette. Everything furn. Pk. 1631 W. 22nd st.

$6 WK. Nice, clean, furn. rm., kitch. if desired. Ph. incl. 1818 W. 21 st. furn. car., ph. incl.

$4 WK. HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Everything furn. 1277 W. 36TH ST. Nr. car.

$3 WK. Everything included, 5 min. from 5th and Bdwy. 507 S. Fremont.

$3.50, $4, sunny rms., nice loc., gas, ht. Pas. 1942 S. 32nd st. T. car.

$4-$5 WK. Nice, airy rms., kitchen, lite, gas, ph., pkg. 1 blk. to car. 2 blks. to Ambassador. 3214 San Marino, cor. of Mozart.

$3.50. 2-RM. apt. Everything. Incl. single rms. $2. 1937 S. Grand. AT. 0909

$ 5—2 Rooms 145 W. 17

AIRY rm. for light bkpg. $7. Pvt. ph. Close in. 1322 Oak. AT. 0670.

$15. UNFURNISHED light, sunny. Extras incl. 1309 Magnolia. BE. 5911.

$15 MO. Small house in rear to lady employed. 1601 E. BURLINGTON.

$20 MO. 2 nicely furn. rooms, combination, piano, wlk. dist. 1328 Ingraham

$5-$6-3-RM. fr. apt. Run. water. Inc. lite, linen, ph., pkg. 145 W. 17.

REMODELED sunny apt., ph., pkg. Ext. incl. 1340 Constance. 2 car.

3 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED
1705 3RD AVE.

$50—Furn. apt., single bkpg. Gar. $4 extra. 1916 West Blvd. OR. 1484.

$10 TO $15, nice clean rms. Everything furn. High dist. 258 S. Beaudry.

AIRY 3-rm. suite, sun., adults, reasonable. 2, 3 cars. 2197 W. 25TH ST.

$4 WK., attract. rm. & kitchenette, free gas, & ph. 1615 TOURAINE.

$3 up. Housekeeping rms. Children welc. L. A. N cars. 1412 W. 10th st.

2 RMS. adj. bath, close in. Nice for business men. 1848 Georgia st.

ONLY $20. 2 rms. Priv. bath, kitch. sun. porch. 2 car. 906 Winfield.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, NEAR CAR. OX. 5697.

CENTRAL Hollywood, housekeeping rm. $5 wk. 1247 N. Orange Dr. HO. 6583

West and Northwest —21-A

THE BARCLAY
SUMMER RATES
Wilshire's most exclusive apt. bldg., featuring all modern improvements, is one blk. from Ambassador Hotel.
706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

$40
Large, airy singles in choice Wilshire district. Extras incl. elect. refrig. $60 & $70. Nr car. Close to good markets. Garages available.

LISTEN, FOLKS
Cosy single apts., overstuffed furniture, ph. & elec. incl. All for $35 and $45 per month. Clean, well located brick bldg. Nr. Fico, west of Vermont. CLARK APTS., 1317 Pedora. BE. 8329.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
528 SO. ST. PAUL AVE.
A good place to live.
Quiet, refined, easily accessible.
Sunshine and air in every room.
Tiled bath, spacious D. rooms, mirrored. Come and see. D car.

REMBOLD APTS.
564 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Beautifully furnished, most exclusive residential section, large sunny apts., with elec. refrigeration, new brick bldg., quiet, homelike and refined. All ideal home. Singles $50 to $60, with extras incl. NO. 6775.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Large Singles & Doubles
IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Spacious closets, beaut. dinettes, Frigidaire, & real home with walk dist. of 8th & Bdwy. 621 Green ave. at 8th. bet. Valencia and Union.

$52.50
Exquisite bi-class apt.-flat. Something different. Quiet. Lge airy dress. rm. Unit heat. Frigidaire. Lorain oven rge. Gar. Use of phone. 1149 Elevado (off 3113 Sunset.) 392071.

$62.50 Up Just Opened
THE CLARENDON
Singles, doubles, bachelors.
Frigidaire, dinettes, extras included.
801 S. Kenmore at 4th st. 8 car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Miscellaneous —21

Why Look Elsewhere?
Apartments—$30 per month & up. All new and nicely furnished. Hotel rooms as low as $5 per week—$6.50 with bath.
Most courteous attention—Excellent Service.
Make your selection from the following houses:

MAYFAIR APARTMENTS
1760 North Wilcox Avenue
$90 to $125.

SHELTON APARTMENTS
1735 North Wilcox Avenue
$65 to $150.

DRACENA APARTMENTS
2030 Dracena Drive
$42.50 to $70.

ANCELLE APARTMENTS
701 South Gramercy Drive
$40 to $200.

HOBART APARTMENTS
532 South Hobart Boulevard
$40 to $150.

WILTON APARTMENTS
1310 South Wilton Place
$30 to $60.

BRIGHTON APARTMENTS
2022 Brighton Avenue
$30 to $65.

HILMONT APARTMENTS
305 North Kenmore Avenue
$40 to $90.

HOUSTON HOTEL
1229 Georgia Street
$5 to $9 Per Week.

Call or Phone—MR. M. KATZMAN, 701 Pacific National Bank Bldg.—TRinity 6750.

Automobiles at Your Service.
We Will Be Pleased to Call for You.

TUXEDO APTS.
1740 N. WINONA BLVD.
1 block west of Normandie
¾ blk. No. of Hollywood Blvd.
Most exclusive singles and doubles in Hollywood. Electrically heated bathrooms. Dobbs with 3 exposures, living rms. 30 ft. long with 7 windows. Colorings most artistic. Beautiful tea. $1760. Most reasonable rent. See these. You are paying more for apartments that do not compare with them.

THE PALMS
Glendale's latest up-to-date apartment house, nearest to foothills. In most desirable residential section. 1290 N. Brand Blvd., between Randolph and Stocker streets. Luxuriously appointed and beautifully decorated. Double and single apartments with twin beds, including light and water, maid service, radio and phone service and garage. Also a few rooms in the basement with car space for each apartment included. Glendale 8722

THE ALBA APTS.
715 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
Near Wilshire Blvd. & Western ave. Beautifully furnished new single & double apartment with dinette and private bath. Very attractive and homelike. Good view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rates reasonable. Phone DRexel 2240

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE APARTMENT
Two private baths. Breakfast room. Exposures.
BORDEN APTS., 901 S. 6TH ST. Pitzroy 1851

$45 Francesca Apts. $50
Large attractively furnished singles and apts. with electric refrigeration. Weekly maid service. Close to stores. 1 block west of Vermont. E. M. U or V cars. 20 min. to 7th & Bdwy. Phone VA. 0978.

$45 MO.
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.
220 N. ARDMORE
In heart of Wilshire, brand new, with electric refrigeration. Beautifully furnished, colorful ½ blk. off Beverly Blvd.

$40—Alcazar Apts.
Modern single apts. Ovstfd. furn., tile baths. Rent includes use of phone for each apt. 1909 W. Adams.

$35 Catalonia Apt. $40
Artistic apts., luxuriously furnished. Janitor and maid service incl. 1151 N. New Hampshire. V. P and E cars.

COMPLETELY furn. dbl. apt., new floors, ovstfd., ½ blk. to car line in quiet, refined home. Adults. Inquire 1st apt. $35. 4041a Beachwood Dr., Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL ETHER, old brown and gold velour drapes, 6 beaut. lamps, fancy pillows, etc. Special inducement to quick buyer. 2303 W. 6th.

$40—3 nice rms. in quiet loc. Liten. gas, car., phone incl. No children. 2 adults. 2822 W. 7th. Vermont.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Large, quiet, clean, sunny fronts.

$8 wk. LOLITA ARMS $12 mo.
Sunny singles, private bath. All extras incl. 1319 S. Hope. WE. 8414.

$30—Front sels. on bus. st. Newly dec. Near stores, church, etc. Parking space. 2102 W. 7th st. Ph. DU. 3912 W. Norton.

THE FLEMING
1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR
Extra large single and double apartments, luxurious & most comfortable in every way. Twin beds. Frigidaire, etc. Our reasonable rates include everything. A rest home for those desiring quiet. 3400 S. Normandie at 8th St. DU. 6706.

THE PARK LANE, corner of Fourth st. at New Hampshire, offers a corner double and a front single apartment, decorated and refurnished so higher than mediocre houses in this apartments. Ask for MR. BALSAM, owner.

NEW GALE MANOR
3216 San Marino. WA. 9714.
1 blk. to Marino car, 2 blks. south; "L" car to Harvard, 1 blk. north. Distinctive outside apts. Richly furnished in latest mode. Electric refrigeration. Summer rates.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH ST.
Real home comforts. Beaut. lobby. Bridge, ball, pool rooms. Special bachelor apts., $45. Rates that please, day, week, month.
Ph. DU. 3640. 3 blks. W. Westmoreland.

OXFORD APT. HOTEL
New Singles, Doubles, Bachelor Apts. & Hotel rooms. Frigidaire, daily maid service. 24-hr. switchboard serv. Wilshire dist. 608 S. St. Andrews. R car. Wilshire bus. WA.1361

$50 UP—NEW WESTLAKE MANOR
412 SO. LAKE ST.
Sgls. & dbls. Frigid. extras. Incl. 2 baths to suite. R-H-D cars.

Vue-De-Mer Apartments
THE OLD FRENCH CASTLE
2520 LOCKE AVENUE. REDUCED RATES
BLK. N.W. 6TH. RAMPART
Attract. dbl. twin beds o'stuff. Priv. ph. Maid serv. Tile bath & kitch.

THE TRAYMORE
R AND H CAR SERVICE
523 S. RAMPART
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Elec. Frig. Linens furn. Maid serv.
PRIVATE PARK

MARIPOSA LODGE. Typical summer resort, right in city, putting green, marine gardens; large porches for tea, bridge and launging; refrigeration, garages; janitor service; summer rates. Call 1013 N. Mariposa. Br. Santa Monica Blvd.

BROOKSHIRE APTS.
859 S. New Hampshire
Finest loc. in city. Beaut. furn., tile bath, shower, dbls. $75. Sgls. $45 up. Incl. gas, lights, maid service.

EL PATIO APTS.
Attractive & beautifully furnished double and single; dinette, bedroom. $35 up. Refined atmosphere. 114

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

JUST OPENING
Mouren-Laurens
Studio Apartments
A Bit of Old Spain
Singles and Doubles
Spanish Imported Draperies, Coffee Tables, Unique Beds.
Some modern art futuristic furniture to relieve the distinguished architecture. Spanish patios, with full length European
Very Attractive Prices
Including Frigidaire & all extras. 3 Blocks west of Vermont.
3339 W. 8TH ST.
Fitzroy 1451.

LA CRESCENTA
839 S. GRAMERCY PL. 90. Conspicuously large, attractive and luxurious furnished apts. All outside rooms; Spanish furnishings; tiled baths in each apt. Frigidaire; garages. Rent reasonable. Phone owner, Mr. Wilkins, DU. 2-1-2-3.
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Watson, Mgrs.

NEW DOUBLE $50
LARGE Apt., including Garage. Must be your home other than service in Hollywood. Phone owner, HE. 1-C-A. 2 carline. 1168 N. Edgemont. 89-12

PATRICIA APTS.
Attr. st., doubles, hotel type, twin beds, Frigidaire, rugs, newly painted, $42.50. 325 S. Bonnie Brae.

821 N. VENDOME 821
Double and single furn. apts. LOW SUMMER RATES. Good car service.

SPECIAL RATES
Extra large well ventilated apts., beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. La Mesa Apts. 1731 Catalina. FI. 9-0-1-1.

$44 Elizabeth Arms $48
Refrig. Linens. Gas. General refrigeration. Gas, elec. Frigidaire. Ave. 1 blk. so. of 7th. 1st Carline.

Country Club Manor
Sub-lease 3-rm., top floor, west front; furn. to refined adults; reasonable. Call evenings.

$32—COSMOS APTS.
Lge. front, sun. & cross ventilation; MAID SERV. Gas, Ut. Pt. Phone 1429 S. Hobart. DU. 2-5-0-6.

MEDLEY APTS
OPPOSITE FIRST C. S. CHURCH
Double and single corner apts.

$30—LOLA APTS.—$30
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DIST. Attractive single apts., $30 and $35. 2622 SAN MARINO ST.

$55 UP—PELLISSIER
617 S. HOBART. DU. 2022. In the Ambassador district. Outside rooms. Extras incl. Priv. tub & shower. Garage. Reasonable.

CAMARITAS APTS.
RECENTLY OPENED
$45 UP. SINGLES & DOUBLES
931 S. ALVARADO ST. DU. 2-5-0-6.

$45 Up, Grandview Arms
Frigidaire, phone, maid service, in Hotel. 1290 S. Hobart. DU. 2-5-0-6.

$25 Up— Wade Apts.
Day, week or mo. Every convenience. Phone, maid service. 1246 S. Grand. DU. 2-5-0-6.

826 S. CATALINA
Dandy single, clean, sunshiny; near Ambassador. Gas, light, ice. FI. 9-0-1-1.

ARLINGTON COURT
Exclusive residence dist., 3-rm. unfurn. apt. $100. 8 ARLINGTON.

$45—New Oakmor Arms
Large spacious corner apts. Refrigeration. 1 & 2 baths. 1 block to Wilshire.

LA VERA APTS.
Sunny singles, shower baths, $6 wk. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 blk. so. of 7th. 1st Carline.

$40 Leeford $40
Front sunny, wk. rates, hot water, Gas, pvt. baths, tile, jan. Del Lacey. 4419 W. Pico. Reduced rates.

$40 Casa De Flores $40
Reduced rates. Beautiful 3-rm. new beaut. dbl. furn. apt. 4419 W. Pico.

$50 FRANCES LOUISE $50
Beautiful 3-rm. apt. Reduced rates. Extra nice. Lease. Garage. 4419 W. Pico.

$30, Fan Dora Apts. $35
New singles, unfurn., $25; furn., $30. 404 N. Coronado St.

$37.50—Westlake Dist.
Lge. sun. apt. Tile bath. Refrig. Gas. 1 blk. to Wilshire. 1251 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 2-5-0-6.

$40 Morrison Arms Apts.
Beaut. furn. apts. in Hollywood. 1 & 2 rms., kitchens & baths. Frigidaire. Rates reasonable. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

LAKE VISTA APTS.
Attrac. dbls. Real bedrm. twin beds. $42.50. 1246 S. LAKE. DU. 2-5-0-6.

3 RM. CORNER APT.
3 beds, beaut. furn. apt. $50. Dist. 161 S. Hobart. DU. 2-5-0-6.

STUART HALL
732 S. HOBART. DU. 2-5-0-6.

GRAYMOOR APTS.
Large attractive singles $40 up. Beautiful lobby, Frigidaire, Complete linens furnished. Conv. Hollywood Blvd. Cor. Hudson. 1750 N. GOWER. GR. 6-1-3-1.

R. VINE APTS.
1 BLK. AVE. at Vine st. 2 blks. Hollywood Blvd. Spacious 3-rm. apts. Reasonable. 1750 N. GOWER. GR. 6-1-3-1.

NIRVANA APTS.
1 BLK. SO. OF WILSHIRE
Beautiful 3-rm. apts., new furniture, Frigidaire & hot water ins. Reasonable. 1750 N. GOWER. GR. 6-1-3-1.

"Aristocrat of Hollywood"
The New LA PAULA APARTMENTS
Now Opened and Renting Fast
Beautifully furnished apartments with private baths, showers, Frigidaire, Gas Ranges, Venetian blinds, Inner-spring mattresses, Linens furnished. Rent includes all utilities. Unexcelled service. Most up-to-date apartments in Hollywood.
Rent $75 to $100
Office on premises
1746 N. LA PAULA AVE.
Hollywood 7755

GARFIELD APTS.
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

PATIO DEL MORO
1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

LA PALOMA APTS.
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

THE ORCHID
Beautiful new apartments. 1 & 2 rms., kitchens & baths. Frigidaire. Reasonable. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

THE FORMOSA
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

MELROSE ARMS
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

Harley Apts. $75
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

EL CAPITAN
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

REMOVA APTS.
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

JUST OPENED
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

BAR HILLS APTS.
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

FALCONER ARMS
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

KALDO APTS.
Beautiful new 3-room apts., reasonable. Frigidaire, garage, etc. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

$30, Sgl. 2672 W. Pico
Beaut. sunny sgl. apt., Murphy bed, front room, for gentleman; reasonable. Gas, ph. hall. Call 2672 W. Pico.

$35
Beaut. sunny sgl. apt., Murphy bed, front room, for gentleman; reasonable. Gas, ph. hall. Call 2672 W. Pico.

7632 Hollywood Blvd.
YOUNG business woman will share large Ardmore apt. with same. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m.

$55—LA PASADA APTS.—$55
Incls. Frigidaire, garage, maid service. 1211 E. Colorado. Pas. 1-1-1-1.

NEW ASHLAR APTS.
1220 N. Berendo. Ph. 3-room, kitchenette apts. Reasonable. Adults.

THREE ROOMS, complete for housekeeping, $35. 1750 N. Gower. GR. 6-1-3-1.

$40 Stadford Arms $40
3031 Leeward, bet. 7-8 at Vermont. Beaut. new singles, tile bath, Frigidaire, Gas, Ranges, Linens furnished. Conv. Hollywood Blvd. Cor. Hudson. 1750 N. GOWER. GR. 6-1-3-1.

NEW 3-ROOM APT.—FURNISHED. CALL AT 1626 W. 73RD ST.

$5 WK., new mod. furn. apts., Murphy bed, gas, Maple car. 433 E. 29th St.

NEW, strictly modern single apartment. 2315 E. 4th St.

North and Northeast —21-F

2 RMS., charming apartment in Eagle Rock bungalow, nr. car line, porches, telephone, $2 per week. $27 for 1 person. 2841 Yosemite Dr. NE. 0231

NICELY furnished apartment with sleeping porch, $25 and $35. 3440 GLEN ALTA DR. CA. 4845.

$30—NEW 3-rm. furn. apt., yellow car. 3361 Glassell ave. CA. 7111

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

BEAUSEJOUR
JUST COMPLETED
Situated in West Hollywood between Sunset and Santa Monica, on the corner of Fountain Ave. and Fuller st. $100 W.
AMERICA'S FINEST
Studio Apartment Bldg.
THREE TO SEVEN ROOMS
Balcony fr. rms., 20-ft. ceiling lt. ELECTRIC stoves, dishwashers, refrigerators and beds. All-tile showers and baths.
Fireproof subterranean garage. Beautiful building.
French Chateau Type
RENTS ARE REASONABLE
MR. ZEMAN, Agent on premises.

THE NEW
ROYAL MADRID
5-rm. palatial suites with living quarters downstairs & sleeping chambers above. Most picturesque and exclusive neighborhood in Hollywood. Hand decorated studio living rms. with high dome ceilings. Beautiful gardens. Choicest summer location in South Calif. Unsurpassed view. Frigidaire. Warm-air heat. Every unit. Underground garages. $125, $150, $200 per mo. 1224-1226 FLORES AVENUE (Just south of Franklin Ave.)

Just Being Completed
HIGH CLASS 4-ROOM APTS., UNFURNISHED, COLORED RANGES, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER, COME EARLY, TAKE YOUR CHOICE. $80 AND UP. OR. 0440. 400 NO. SYCAMORE.

$75 TO $200 new ultra modern 4 & 5 rm. studio home apts. furn. or unfurn. Roof garden, garages, gorgeous view of city & mountains, janitor & maids service.
7632 Hollywood Blvd.

5-RM. apt.—flat, mt. view, walk. dist., W. side, quiet, dignified, no children. Range, wall bed, bkfst. set, elect. refrig., unit heat, almost new. $35. Phone 1 of Hlsd. so north. 1241 HUNTLEY DR.

THE BROWNVIEW
Beaut. sunny apts., new, 3, 4 & 5-rm. apts. Frigidaire & hot water ins. 2 minutes to Broadway cars—at Coronado. Office, 234 I-4. DU. 8781.

SUMMER RATES
New Spanish apts. Big, airy dbl. Last word in kitchens. Frigidaire. Near 2 cars and Sunset bus. 1230 N. ORANGE GROVE. HE. 2525.

3 ROOM APT.
CHOICE FRONT in new exclusive bldg. Studio windows, antique Spanish decorations, colored tile bath. Maid service. 180 S. SYCAMORE.

BACHELORS' apts. & dbls., $15 per mo. & up. Brand new 2-story; 8 apt.-house, high ground, 1 blk. from Pico car. See manager Mon., Apt. 201, 1251 S. KENMORE.

NEW BEAUTIFUL 3-RM. APT. with garage. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Colored tile bath, cedar closets are only a few of many features. 617 S. CLOVERDALE.

MOST attractive bldg. Unusual features, 3 r. dinet, apt. flat, live bedrm. Frigidaire, insinkerator, $55 & up. One apt. Entire frontage bldg. $75. Very choice. 212 SO. CATALINA.

212 S. KENMORE
Ambassador dist. 3 large rms., real bedrm., extra bed, newly dec., refrigerator, garage, $45. WA.8126

Country Club Manor
Going east, Sublease my 3-rm., top floor, west front apt. at tremendous rise. Phone morns. or eves. OR. 6384

BEAUT. new Norwood Terr. now open. All outside rms. Low rent. See it today. Phone owner, 1220 N. ORANGE GROVE. HE. 2525.

BEAUTIFUL unfurnished apt., 2 rms., will sublet for 1 year, located Country Club Manor. 216 N. Rossmore. Mr. Middlecoff. WE. 2304 days.

$75—LITTER APTS. 3-rm. front cor. Lge. living rm., bedrm., Frigidaire, close in, gar. opt. 662 SHATTO PL.

4 & 5 sunny outside rooms, steam heat, hot water, garage. 2900 Francis ave., corner Westmoreland.

4-ROOM ultra-modern, brand new apt., Frigidaire, garage, etc. $42. Key at 2 E. Melrose ave. Wm. Reed.

5-RM. $40. Unfurn. new mod. apt., unobstructed ocean & city view, roof garden. 1811 Edgecliff Dr. OL. 6520.

MONTALVO APARTMENTS
FIREPROOF
MARIPOSA & W. 4TH AT 2ND
$27.50—UNFURN. large airy apartment, to car line. 1011 Alfred off Santa Monica Blvd.

$22.50, beaut. 3-r. apt., bdrm., ext. bed, tile sink, bath, shwr., blt.-in refrig., gas, etc. 2203½ W. Santa Barbara ave.

2 RMS., new apt., with west frontage. Refrig. Wilshire dis. 742 S. Spaulding.

$35 UP. Singles with dinette & wall bed, stove, tex bar, linoleum & gas furnished. 412 S. RAMPART.

FATIO ANDALUZ. Dainty 2-rm. apt., Mountain view, $25. 3-rm., 2 beds, $30. 2021 N. Normandie. WA. 3116.

ATTRACTIVE large airy, single, quiet, exclusive, daily & weekly service, hot water, garage, near shops. Wilshire bus. 854. WA. 2927.

672 N. NORMANDIE. New, beautiful extra large 4 & 5-rm. apts., real Spanish decorations, stove, garage, maid service. 672 N. NORMANDIE.

133 N. KENMORE
3-rm. apt., elec. refrig. WA.3300

$40—NEW apt. garage. See Hollywood, 916 HE. 8054. Phone Monday.

$27.50—Nice apt., partly furn. 719 N. Hobart Blvd. GR. 7432.

BEAUT. mod. 3-rm. apts., front expo. Frigidaire. Gar. 232 S. CATALINA.

$30—LARGE Front Apt. Frigidaire, new. 1133 LODI PLACE. OL. 3028.

NEW stucco, 3-r., gar. view, cor. $30. 1045 Charlotte. Ph. 1040.

SUNNY lower double front apt., nr. Lafayette Park. 2079 SUNSET Pl.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

CHATEAU des FLEURS
Hollywood's most homelike apts. Elec. refrigeration, elevator, mahogany furn. feature baths & kitchens; elec. heat, throughout, exceptionally large rooms, gorgeous lobby, daily maid service, 24-hour desk service; bell boys and attendants. Commissary in building, near car line and many other attractions.
6626 FRANKLIN AVE.

SUMMER RATES
New Spanish apts. Big, airy dbl. Last word in kitchens. Frigidaire. Near 2 cars and Sunset bus. 1220 N. ORANGE GROVE. HE. 2525.

Hillhurst Garden Apts.
Large singles, 5 min. golf links, tennis courts, riding academy, nr. Los Feliz. Beaut. shrubs and flowers. 2650 HILLHURST. Phone 397283.

$40 — Charles Apt. — $60
Singles & doubles, cool & quiet. 5c car, nr. U.C.L.A. 1246 N. BERENDO.

4 LARGE airy rooms. Nicely furnished. Real bedrooms, ex. bed. Spacious closets. Garage. $67.50. You will like it. 1416 N. RIDGEWOOD.

MANTEL APTS. 1423 N. Mariet, ½ blk. from Sunset. Gd. trans. GL.8304

South and Southwest —21-B

$30 MARRIAGOA APTS. $35
Something classy. New bldg. Beaut. furnished singles, tsa, elec., hot water, phone, garage. Adults only. 847 W. 37TH PL. ST. 2570.

$35 UP, MISNER APTS.
Summer rates, beaut. new sels., tile bath, large closets. 210 W. 43d Pl.

$30. Cozy 2 rms. & bath, fur. Gas & water pd. 1761 St. Andrews Pl. Key at 1794 37th Dr.

$32.50, 3-RM. apt., complt. furn. O. mod., bath, wat. Priv. bath. Rear of front Exc. Garage. 521 W. 53rd st.

2 rms., beaut. high class bldg., trees, birds, flowers. Ideal home for quiet adult. 706 W. 47TH ST.

$6 WK. Nice sunny 3-rm. furn. Gas, bath. Also Dbl. 1008 W. 43 st. VE. 7491.

2 RMS., gas, fabric, phone. Including water. $12.50 per mo. 1397 W. 37TH PL.

7-ROOM bsln, double gar. 902 West 47th St. Ph. TU. 8818.

3-RM. apt. $20; lg. rm. adj. $1 pch. $20. Pleasant home, gar. UN. 8564.

SINGLE apt. and sep. room, suit. one, two or three. 1221 W. 41 Pl.

$35, NEW single, overstuffed, tile bth., sink, gar. F. & U cars. 922 W. 74 st.

3-RM. apt., partly furn., nicely furn. Adults. 1619 Rockwood st. Ox. gar. OX. 0216.

4-RM. modern, overstuffed, Walking dist. 1201 Hunter Pl., blk. N. 3rd Arlington. Ph. 2238.

4-RM. lower, south, large airy apartment, well-arranged rms., tile bath, furniture. Adults. 1506 W. 47TH AVE.

2-R. sun. up. flr., rm. ex. bed, complet. furn. O'stuff. Everything new. 1119 S. Hampsrath. 3230 S. Vendome. DR. 0623.

5-RM., exceptionally well furn., two bedrms., living rm., dining rm., sun room, beach. $70. 4523½ Pickford at Washington and West Blv. WH.9772

5-RM. flat, beautifully furnished, extra well built. Beautifully furnished. Ampico player. 140 S. New Hampshire ave. DU. 1-4-9-0.

5-RM. lower, 2 bdrms., garage. Wilshire dist. Cozy. Jan. serv. Rent reduced. 1 blk. S. Kenmore. Apt. 4, 1020 S. Normandie.

5-RM. upper sun. nicely furn., tile bath, gar. 1 blk. N car. 859 SO. NORMANDIE.

5-RM. close in lower, $40, piano. Spic. new rugs, clean, quiet. 220 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. MU. 2535.

5-RM. lower, 2 bdrms., garage. Rent reduced. $45. Cor. Prof. it. 911 S. Catalina.

5-RM. lower, well furn., close in. 107 N. Edgeware Rd., Br. 5c cars.

4 RMS., furn. or unfurn., ext. bed. Gar., linen. $36. 4346 Finley ave.

4 RMS. $45. Homey O'stuffed, 3 beds. Close in. Nr. 3 cars. 1040½ W. 21 st.

5-R. beaut. sun. nicely furn., tile sink, bath, $45. 450 Rosemont Av.

4-RM. 3 beds, 1 block Westlake Pk. $45. 2248 W. 8TH ST.

4-ROOM sun. flat, nicely furn. Gar. If desired. Wilshire loc. Only $35. Near 2504 S. Harvard Blvd. S car.

3 furnished rms., overstuffed. 2 West-ern. 1155 S. OXFORD. WH. 9628.

3 RMS., strictly modern, 2nd flr. Nr. Belmont High. $40. 120 Wilmer st. 554696.

3-RM. apt., gar., $25. Very nice. 1 blk. Vermont car. 1 blk. Normandie. 1030½ N. Sweetzer. HE. 2534.

3-RM. mod. sunny, firepl., janitor serv. Ice & gas. $45. 1017 1-4 N. Catalina

$75 BRAND NEW $85
5-RM. duplex, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Tile baths & shelves. Steel showers, living rms. 15x22. Frigidaire, hot water & garage included. 933 NO. ARDMORE.

South and Southwest —21-B

5-RM. flats, new, $45 mo. 1 mo. free. Elec. ice. Solid mah. fin. 3417 11 st.

5-RM. upper duplex, 2 bedrms. Gar. $50. 2015 Harmony ave. EM. 1432.

5-RM., beaut. new upper. Every convenience. very desirable. Tile bath, gar. 1060½ Leighton ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21

CASA LINDA
(THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL)
On Moreno Dr. facing spacious grounds of Beverly Hills High School & Westwood golf course. 2nd floor sleeping rms. Priv. patios. Beautiful dining rm. & stairway. Frigidaire, quiet, exclusive. OR. 7407.

3 & 4-R. apt. flats, up-to-date, inc. serv. 2317 W. 12. cor. Elder. DR.8329.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, upper south, excellentlr furnished, 2 porches, unit heat, real fireplace. Open Sunday 10 to 12 & 2 to 4. 963 S. New Hampshire. AT. 8847.

5-RM. upper, $50. Can sublet rms. Close in. AT. 9952.

6-RM. lower, 2 baths, new & modern furniture, gar. 334 S. Berendo.

5-ROOM elegantly furn. upper south. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Janitor serv. Gar., etc. $150. Cor. Prof. it. Select tenants will sacrifice for $115. Available July 1st. 166 S. SYCAMORE AVE. FI. 4509.

5 RMS. 2 real bedrms. Quiet, refined adults. Pf. Gar. Jan. serv. H. car. 5 blks. S. Hampsrath. 3230 S. Vendome. DR. 0623.

5-RM., exceptionally well furn., two bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., sun room, beach. $70. 4523½ Pickford at Washington and West Blv. WH.9772

5-RM. flat, beautifully furnished, extra well built. Beautifully furnished. Ampico player. 140 S. New Hampshire ave. DU. 1-4-9-0.

5-RM. lower, 2 bdrms., garage. Wilshire dist. Cozy. Jan. serv. Rent reduced. 1 blk. S. Kenmore. Apt. 4, 1020 S. Normandie.

5-RM. upper sun. nicely furn., tile sink, gar. 1 blk. N car. 859 SO. NORMANDIE.

5-RM. close in lower, $40, piano. Spic. new rugs, clean, quiet. 220 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. MU. 2535.

5-RM. lower, 2 bdrms., garage. Rent reduced. $45. Cor. Prof. it. 911 S. Catalina.

5-RM. lower, well furn., close in. 107 N. Edgeware Rd., Br. 5c cars.

4 RMS., furn. or unfurn., ext. bed. Gar., linen. $36. 4346 Finley ave.

4 RMS. $45. Homey O'stuffed, 3 beds. Close in. Nr. 3 cars. 1040½ W. 21 st.

5-R. beaut. sun. nicely furn., tile sink, bath, $45. 450 Rosemont Av.

4-RM. 3 beds, 1 block Westlake Pk. $45. 2248 W. 8TH ST.

4-ROOM sun. flat, nicely furn. Gar. If desired. Wilshire loc. Only $35. Near 2504 S. Harvard Blvd. S car.

3 furnished rms., overstuffed. 2 Western. 1155 S. OXFORD. WH. 9628.

3 RMS., strictly modern, 2nd flr. Nr. Belmont High. $40. 120 Wilmer st. 554696.

3 RMS., dress.-rm., 2 beds, porch. Gar. $22.50. 2713 W. 24th Pl. Ver. 0-1-1-1.

3-R. $40. 4-7. $50, excep. well furn., overstfd., gar. bed. 1483½ N. Coronado.

2 RMS., new, bdrm., ext. bed, overstfd., gas, $25. 1246 W. 41st Pl.

3-R. sun. up., pch., new ovstf. 3 bds. Union Pl. Gar. Adults. $30. 1021 S. Union Pl.

3-RM. $30.50 mo. FREE PHONE & WK. dist. 1331 W. 7th st. Fb. 62970.

3 RMS. and bath, beautiful, $40 and up. 1220 N. ORANGE GROVE.

3-ROOM UPPER, REAR, $25. NO. 1742

2 & 4 rms., new, Gas, Vd. $23-$30. 1430 Cherry and 822 W. 32nd st. 4599.

3-RM. upper, clean, cozy, nice pchs., gar., ph., adults. 1114 W. 18th St.

5-RM. with slp. pch. Pleasant yard. $28. 966 S. Serrano Ave. L. car.

APTS., houses, flats, anywhere, anytime. NO FEE. R. E. KEENEY, Pres. rental service. 1421 W. 11th st. Atlantic 3053. Open nites and Sunday.

UPPER flat, beautiful, artistic Bijou residence suitable for 2 or 3 ladies or middle aged couple. Situated in lovely garden. $25 month. Call at 1969 Estrella avenue. U car.

$50 BEAUTIFUL NEW
4 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, built-in studio. 2013 S. MARINE AVE. End. 4902.

SOUTH upper flat, 4 rooms. Murphy bed, front porch, garage. Elegant new furnishings. 515 S. HOBART.

IDEALLY LOCATED & BEAUTIFULLY FURN. FLAT, 2 BLKS OF AMBASSADOR. REASS. 9384½ S. CATALINA.

$40—Nice corner 3-room flat, nicely furnished. 200 Vendome. Open for inspection 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

$25—5-rm. flat. Gas, toilet. 1234 West 7th. WA. 7519.

Hollywood —22-W

7-rm. attrac. Span. lower duplex, gr. piano. $ car. $65. 406 N. Oxford.

6-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., gar., nr. U car. 730 N. ALEXANDRIA.

5-RM. nicely furn. lower duplex. June prepaid. $40. 1811 Edgecliff Dr. OL. 6520.

MONTALVO APARTMENTS
FIREPROOF
MARIPOSA & W. 4TH AT 2ND
$27.50—UNFURN. large airy apartment, to car line. 1011 Alfred off Santa Monica Blvd.

$22.50, beaut. 3-r. apt., bdrm., ext. bed, tile sink, bath, shwr., blt.-in refrig., gas, etc. 2203½ W. Santa Barbara ave.

2 RMS., new apt., with west frontage. Refrig. Wilshire dis. 742 S. Spaulding.

$35 UP. Singles with dinette & wall bed, stove, tex bar, linoleum & gas furnished. 412 S. RAMPART.

FATIO ANDALUZ. Dainty 2-rm. apt., Mountain view, $25. 3-rm., 2 beds, $30. 2021 N. Normandie. WA. 3116.

ATTRACTIVE large airy, single, quiet, exclusive, daily & weekly service, hot water, garage, near shops. Wilshire bus. 854. WA. 2927.

672 N. NORMANDIE. New, beautiful extra large 4 & 5-rm. apts., real Spanish decorations, stove, garage, maid service. 672 N. NORMANDIE.

133 N. KENMORE
3-rm. apt., elec. refrig. WA.3300

$40—NEW apt. garage. See Hollywood, 916 HE. 8054. Phone Monday.

$27.50—Nice apt., partly furn. 719 N. Hobart Blvd. GR. 7432.

BEAUT. mod. 3-rm. apts., front expo. Frigidaire. Gar. 232 S. CATALINA.

$30—LARGE Front Apt. Frigidaire, new. 1133 LODI PLACE. OL. 3028.

NEW stucco, 3-r., gar. view, cor. $30. 1045 Charlotte. Ph. 1040.

SUNNY lower double front apt., nr. Lafayette Park. 2079 SUNSET Pl.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
South and Southwest —22-B

4-R., ex. bed, gar. Also sel. apt., blt. in, artist. 1114 W. 42 st. UN.1369

3-R. & sun prch. O'stuff. $36. Gar. opt. 1075 W. 39TH ST.

5 RMS. sunny, extra bed, gar. $37.50. 1319½ W. 48TH ST. VE. 6731.

2 RMS., summer rates, completely furnished, 2 bds. 324 W. 24 pl., AX. 8166

3 RMS., 2 beds, newly decorated, adults only. 916 W. 41st st.

CLEAN fur. flats, 3 beds, sip. porch, new overstfd. furn. Gar. 337. 343 W. Vernon. $42.50. 4344½ S. Olive.

4 RMS., newly fur. flat, 3 beds. 1st. apt. 1025 W. 38 st. University 6070.

East and Southeast —22-C

4 RMS. and bath, nicely furn. $40. Adults. 206 E. 25th st.

4 SUN. rms., $25; new tinted, elec. Bus. Adults. 5618 San Pedro. AX.8703

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

9-RM. lower flat, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Bkft. rm. Gar., wat. free. Gardener furn. $120. 1 blk. E. Hobart. Inst. upstairs. 230. Owner. WH. 5261.

9 LARGE ROOMS. AN EXCLUSIVE HOME. Unusual home service. 504 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl. FI. 9415.

8 RMS., most magnificent dup. in L. A. 3 master bedrms., 3 baths, 2 cars. $100. Owner. 6 days with Agency. 164 N. Orange Dr., cor. Rev. Blvd. 1 blk. Hancock Park. WH. 9263.

5-ROOM duplex, $50. Sleeping porch. 621½ W. 17TH ST.

7-RM. duplex, 2 baths. Hancock Park. $95 a month. OR. 6506.

7-RM. duplex in Beverly Hills, 3 bedrms., tile baths, 2 gar. OX. 2571.

6-ROOM, NEW BUNGALOW 2 bedrms., sleep. porch, elect. Frigidaire, tile sink & bath, shwr. Cozy. Unfurnished. Gar. $45. Miss Neal or Miss Sockett. 6101 WILSHIRE.

6 LARGE rooms upper, 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths & showers, unit heat, real fireplace, near Ambassador. Quiet, $110. Classic Apts. 3566 Whitehouse Place. WA. 0014.

5-RM. lower flat, $40. Arranged for unfurnished. 2 rm. apt. upstairs, $45. Pd. MU. 6772. 813½ W. 9th.

5 LARGE rooms, modern Wilshire lower duplex. 637 N. Irving. $60. Owner.

5 RMS., $45. Wilshire dist. ½ dbl.stue. Gar., water. 5044 Edgewood Pl., nr. Hauser. Ph. GL. 7096.

FIVE rooms, unusually attrac. Janitor service. Water paid. Fine location. Reasonable rent. Phone 14 S. Rampart.

5-RM. lower, very attractive; beautiful location. $70. Open for inspection 2 to 5. 231 S. New Hampshire.

5 LARGE attractive upper, N. exposure, sightly location. Adults. Now $75. Janitor, 420 S. Berendo.

5-RM. lower, new bldg., tile bath, elec. refrig., nr. Carthay Circle. 6264 SLOAT DR. OX. 0639.

5-ROOM upper, electric refrigeration. Only $45. Janitor service. Very choice logs. 241 S. New Hampshire.

5 RMS., RENT FREE 1 MONTH. Lower south in excel. cond.; gar., ar. Adults. 1227 W. 36th Pl. PR. 2-1-3-1.

5-RM. Shower & tub bath, quiet neighborhood, latest mod. conv. gar. Adults. $45. 2607 S. Hobart. WE. 2304.

5-RM., new elec. refrig., unit heat, gar., 2 car lines. Near high school. 1637 E. 41st.

5 RMS. and sun parlor, 2 bdrms., rd-plst. newly dec. Gar. 6471½ SO. BERENDO. Open for inspection DU. 2060.

SUNNY ROOMS
In Block of Vermont, bet. 10 and San Marino. 934 Menlo ave., L. or N. car.

5 LARGE rooms, upper, for flat, clean and in good condition. $50. Garage included. 1500 8TH AVE.

5 RMS., beaut. new bldg. quiet resi. dist. unit heat, tile bath & kitchen. Gar. $70. Adults. EM. 3280.

5-RM. modern upper south flat, with garage, two blocks south Ambassador Hotel. 900½ S. Mariposa.

5-ROOM LIGHT AIRY ROOMS
Wilshire section. For inspection 10 till 5. 226 S. Berendo.

5-R. BEAUT. new sunny upper. $70. 8096 N. RIDGEWAY Pl. near Melrose, bet. Wilton & Van Ness.

5 BEAUT. spacious rms., most desirably located, elec. refrig., outstanding flats of L.A. 266 S. Alexandria.

5-ROOM upper So., hand decorated walls. Lisa new Garage. Fine location. Owner, 145 S. New Hampshire.

5-ROOM WONDERFUL FLAT
5-ROOMS UPPER DUPLEX
946 AND 950 N. OXFORD AVE.

5-RM. UPPER SOUTH
A BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FLAT
OXFORD AVE. TR. 9453 HO. 6587.

5-R. BEAUT. new sunny upper. $70. 9154½ S. MARIPOSA, blk. South Annexation Realty Co. Rent free. It.

5-RM. lower flat, modern fin., 2 bedrms. & ex. bed. Gar. $55. 852 S. Berendo.

5 RMS., upra. Ultra mod. Ex. bed. Gar. $45. 1015½ W. 39TH PL. Vista.

5-RM. lower, tile bath, sink, shower, gar. $55. 2011 3RD AVE.

5-RM. upr. so., high-class Spanish flat, newly dec., 2 sets. 220 S. Berendo.

5-RM. modern lower flat, nr. Westlake Park. $50. Car. 1024½ S. Lake.

5 LGE. rms., upper, newly dec. Gar. Jan. serv. $60. 421 S. New Hampshr.

5-RM. mod. downtown flat. 1210 Trenton, nr. 12th & Figueroa. $35.

5-R. flat, new dec., tile, half blt. Adams car. 2515 W.view. $50 PM 2968

5-R., new elec. refrig. Unit ht., nr. W. car. Breast. dec. Cor. 21st & 2nd av.

FIVE rooms, south exposure, $65. Hancock Park. 160½ S. Sycamore.

5-r. up. dup. Bev. Hills, new, sightly, el. bus. car. Only $50 rt ten CR 7505

5 ROOMS, large, modern, 639 S. Irving-gene. Phone OL. 9701. Price $35.

5-RM. lower & upper so., gar., reduced rent. $45 & $47. 1017 1-4 N. Catalina

5-ROOM lower duplex, newly decorated, gar. $45. 2935 Brighton ave.

5 LARGE sunny rm. upr. duplex. 1222 Victoria Ave. Rent $60. Ph. 74.

5-RM. upper, fine view, bk. pr., shr., gar. $45½ S. Alexandria Pl. 4616.

5 RMS., brand new upper. Frigidaire. $55. 1023½ S. Burlington. 54808

5 LG. rms., ½ new dbl., $65. dbl. gar. 456 N. Alta Vista. OR. 9133.

5-R. lower So., garage $70. 2414½ No. New Hampshire. WA. 8782.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-B

5 Lg. Rms. New Duplex
Beaut. strict. mod., real fireplace. Hancock Park. Adults. $65. 601 N. ORANGE DR. OR. 3358.

5-RM. lower flat, 2 bedr., gar. 1510 N. Van Ness. P. & red cal. EM. 7192

5-RM. new lower, gar. $60. 1311 S. Bronson Ave., nr. 16th st. RO. 5079

5-RM. upper, very attractive, ideal location. $60. 1241 4th ave. Em.1283.

5 ROOMS. $50. 1115 SO. CLOVERDALE. Oregon 3506

4 RMS., new apt., unit heat, elec. refrig., nr. bus & stores. $37.50. BESS A. GREENE
549 S. LA BREA
WH. 1704. OPEN SUN.

5-RM. flat, 1404 S. Mariposa, ½ blk. south of Pico; hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, with shower. Latest imp. $42.50. No car. EM. 5130.

lg. homelike rooms, $45. Balcony, garage, nr. bus. James Peck Rlty. 40. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. N. of Adams. BE. 1045.

5-RM. $45. Dandy new upper, ex. bed. Tile bath & sink. Gar. 20 minutes to beach, nr. school. Off W. Pico Blvd. 1429½ Cloverdale st. OR. 1794.

5-RM. tile bath and kitchen, dressing rm. and extra bed. Large closets. Practically new. 2061 W. 24th ST. Cor. St. Andrews. $55. DU.1649

4 OR 5 Rms., WILSHIRE—New—Private Bath, tile, colored tile, Bahr & Kitchen. W. 7TH PL. CORNER KINGSLEY—DRIVE.

4 LGE. rms. Quiet, to children in adults. 2 beds. Nr. Wilshire & Fairfax. Ox. 1121. Gentiles only. $70. 517 S. Ridgeley Dr.

4 & 5-rm. beaut. new flats, with garage, on lovely W. Adams Hgts., $111 & $115 ave. Open for inspection. 1440 Washington ave.

4-RM. new apt., mah. fin., bkft. nm., serv. ref., tile sink & bath, shwr. Cozy. Frigid. 2539½ S. Carondelet. DU.6127

EXTRA lge. beaut. rms., fine refrig. Harvard Blvd. Apt. 322 S. Clark, n. of Burton Way. HO.5277

4-RM. FLATS, MODERN $17.50. 1230½ S. BRIGHT AVE.

4-RM. clean, airy, walk dist., extra bed, gar. 212 S. UNION AVE.

1 OR 2 rms., beaut. Upr. st. bed, $27. 1443½ Hudson. L. A. Ap. 4. Adults. $30. lge. sunny, 2 st. beds. Walk

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

16-I.m. 2-sty., can subdet.....$125
8-rm., 2-sty., nice home $100
7-rm. bungalow, 4 bdrms.....$85
6-rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms.....$60
TATUM & TATUM
3681 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850.

14-RM. house, ideally located for roomers. Cheap rent to right party. 4709 SUNSET BLVD., Sunborn Jct.

15 RMS., 3 baths. Pelissier Bl., encl. sl. porch, sun rm., man's rm., dbl. gar. $200
9 rms., 2 bths. large sun rm., dbl. gar. $165
7-rm. Span. bung., just completed, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire...$125
6 rms., 2 bedrms., gas furnace, 107 N. Gramercy Pl. $80
MISS STOCKARD, MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 OPEN SUN. DR. 4286

12-RM. bespit. home, ½ blk. from Wilshire. 5 blr., 2 baths up & maid rm. & bath. For appt. call WE. 2646.

11 RMS., 3 baths. Beautiful corner Brick Colonial. Only $200. Phone Mrs. Barnum Sunday, WA. 1345, or

HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford
DU. 1845. OPEN SUN. DU. 1845.

11 RMS., $300. In beautiful Brentwood Park, one block no. of San Vicente. Exquisite furn. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, sun rm., lovely garden & grounds. 350 S. Bristol ave., Santa Monica. 253-72 or OR. 9238

11 RMS., $60. 8 rms., $75. 6 rms., $50. 5 rms., $35. Nr. Wstn. & 10. Ft.4369

10 RMS., 3 baths, neaut. Lucerne home nr. 4th. $4,500. Owner, WE. 6042.

15 rms., 3 bths., nr. Wilshire Blvd. for business. 1-3 yrs. $200
10 rms., 6 bdrms., 3 bths. $125
8 rms., 2 bths., nr. school $100
12 rms., 1670 Winfield, rmrs. $75
DU. 3300 Mrs. Wood

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3789 Wilshire Blvd., Nr. Western.

10-RM. 2 bth. stucco $150
8-rm., 2 bth. Old Windsor Sq., inc. care of lovely grounds $250
7-rm. 2 bth. new Spanish ..$125
Open Sunday 12 to 3. Mercer

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

16 RMS. Hancock Park, 4 master bedrms. with baths, partially furnished, draperies & floor coverings; will furnish complete, 6 mo. lease or less. WH. 3966.

10-RM. house, 3 baths, additional serv. quarters, beautiful grounds. Convenient to schools and transportation. DU. 0699.

10-ROOM house, unfurn. 4-space garage. 743 Garland ave.

8-RM. Colonial, all conveniences, 2 baths, extra lavatory, double sar., locked sar. Gramercy at Pico. $150 mo. Open for inspection 1 to 5. Mercer Gramercy Place. RO. 9727.

6-RM. residence, 127 N. Serrano Ave. Open for inspection 1 to 5 P.M.

6-RM. residence, 1571 N. Berendo ave. Inquire premises or agents.

8-RM. fine comf. home. Very rest. Open afternoon. 830 Irolo. Ot. 7165.

8-RM. modern, porch, nr. Wilshire & Washington Streets. WE. 1690.

6-RM., 4 bedrms., sq. cond., nice yd., nr. Forum. 1437 12th av. DR. 8278.

2 LARGE sunny rms., 2-story Wilshire residence, 2 baths, double garage, perfect condition, lovely home. 126 N. Van Ness ave., north of Wilshire Blvd.

8-RM. large homelike house, pchr., lovely yard and flowers, cared for; nr. car line. 1670 Winfield. Inquire 215 S. Carondelet. FI. 6272.

8 RMS., 2 baths, wonderful liv. rm. & dining rms., suit. for studio or dancing school. DU. 6726

8 RMS., 2-story, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, auto. heater, nr. Wilshire & Western. 233 N. Bernardo st. near Univ. cars & stores. OR. 8325.

8-RM. UNFURN. LARGE YARD. INQUIRE 136 HARVARD.

6-RM., $100, 2-sty. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. 177 So. Normandie. WA. 2106.

6-rm. 2 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Large rms. Nr. transportation. 1631 Cerro Gordo. Ot. 8774.

9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, very large living room, all oak floors, fine condition. 935 S. KENMORE AVE.

6-RM., dup., elec. refrig. & unit heat air. Rev. Hills. 66211, W. 6th. OR. 9444.

6-ROOM duplex, up and downstairs, 3 bedrms. Car. Nr. school & car. $50. 133 Westlake Pl. Phone WH. 6960.

6-RM. cor. duplex, 3 bedrms. Very desirable. $60. W. Adams dist. Some rent allowed. 2 garages. Splendid location. 326 S. CORONADO ST.

7 RMS., new home, 2 baths, nr. Crenshaw. Mod. conv. $65. Miles REAL ESTATE SERVICE
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
6101 Wilshire. OR. 8 & WE. 2472

7-RM. SEE THIS IDEAL 4-BEDRM. 2-STORY HOME. GAS FURNACE AUTO HEATER. REAL FIREPLACE. 1 BLK. WILSHIRE. $6,500. 1 BLK. WEST OF BUNDY.

7-RM. duplex, 2 lrg. bdrms., bath upstairs. Maid's rm., bath down. Ind. air, heater. 1 blk. Chas. Kelly school. Garage, shop, dist. $500. W. 6 st.

7 RMS., beautiful new Beverly Hills bungalow; never occupied; all conveniences; $65. 9419 CRESCENT DR.

5-ROOM upper duplex, one of the finest in city, high, healthy corner, nr. Wilshire Country Club, bedrooms 16x16, $50. 6251 WILSHIRE BLVD.

7-RM. unfurn. bung. $75. Open fireplace, gas furnace, dis. bed, close in. Rent reas. to right party. 1716 Rosemont ave. OX. 6482.

7 RMS., full sanit. const., elec. refrig. 2177 S. Dour Rd., Beverly Hills. OX. 0825.

7 ROOMS and garage. Modern conveniences. Near Venice High and Commandie. 1925 Cabrillo Ave.

7 RMS., duplex, gum finish, unit heat, bath, all tile, ex. toilet. $80. N. of Wilshire. Phone WH. 6960.

7-ROOM elegant upper duplex, 2 blks. Gar. $140. W. 4th. 2 blks. of car. Key 2 doors North. WH. 6960.

7 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, patio, lovely garden, $125 month, near L.A. High & Bird. near Adams.

8-RM., 2-story house, Crenshaw Blvd. 2 tile baths, double gar. $125 mo. 1962 or 6813.

7-RM. lower duplex, 2 baths, elect. refrig., 2 gar. Close to Wilshire bus. 1036 Meadowbrook ave. OR. 9445.

7-ROOM, 2 bdrm., modern upper & servt. duplex, modern, large rooms, right on the car line. 907 S. OXFORD.

7-ROOM duplex, all baths, electric refrig. Unit heat. 2-car garage. $150. 122 S. Detroit. WH. 0418.

3 RMS., bdw. floors, built-in bed, $20. 1 RM., $10. 1746 S. HOOVER.

7-RM. 2 bdrms., 2-story, new dec. 222 N. Manhattan Pl. WA. 3875.

7-RM. Spic. & span. Wilshire, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. 736 S. Normandie. EX. 2187.

7-RM. house, 1st-class. 404 Cloverdale. Hancock Park. $75.

7-RM. up. Except. beaut., 2 libs. $160. 2-car gar. 209 S. Vitrolf. FI. 2974.

7-RM. lower duplex. WINDSOR SQ. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. $75. HE. 1568.

7 RMS., 3 bdrms., 2 baths. 2216 Kellom ave., Westwood. $65. WE. 9436.

7-ROOM modern duplex, Wilshire-La Brea dist. 1025 CLOVERDALE.

7-RM. bung., real home, 3 bdrms., gar. H car. 708 N. Alexandria. 598846.

7-RM., 2 BEDROOMS, LOVELY LOCATION. CAR LINES. 2711 S. HERRANO ST.

7-RM. UNFURN. LARGE YARD. INQUIRE 136 HARVARD.

6-RM., $100, 2-sty. home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths. 177 So. Normandie. WA. 2106.

6-rm. 2 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Large rms. Nr. transportation. 1631 Cerro Gordo. Ot. 8774.

6 RMS., 3 baths. Beautiful corner Brick Colonial. Only $200. Phone Mrs. Barnum Sunday, WA. 1345, or

HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford
DU. 1845. OPEN SUN. DU. 1845.

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6 RMS., 3 bths. Pelissier Bl., encl. sl. porch, sun rm., man's rm., dbl. gar. $200
9 rms., 2 bths. large sun rm., dbl. gar. $165
7-rm. Span. bung., just completed, 2 bths. unit heat, Frigidaire...$125
6 rms., 2 bedrms., gas furnace, 107 N. Gramercy Pl. $80
MISS STOCKARD, MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT
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DR. 4286 OPEN SUN. DR. 4286

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8-RM. Colonial, all conveniences, 2 baths, extra lavatory, double sar., locked sar. Gramercy at Pico. $150 mo. Open for inspection 1 to 5. Mercer Gramercy Place. RO. 9727.

6-RM. residence, 127 N. Serrano Ave. Open for inspection 1 to 5 P.M.

6-RM. residence, 1571 N. Berendo ave. Inquire premises or agents.

6-RM. DUPLEX NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES & MOVIES. MODERATE RENT. 925 S. SYCAMORE. WH.3566

6-ROOM house, Westlake-Wilshire district. 2934 Francis ave. Take W. 6th st. car, Francis & Vermont.

6-RM. $100, 15 min. from town. Unexcelled view. 1631 Cerro Gordo. Ot. 8774.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, very large living room, all oak floors, fine condition. 935 S. KENMORE AVE.

6-RM. dup., elec. refrig. & unit heat air. Rev. Hills. 66211, W. 6th. OR. 9444.

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7-RM. duplex, 2 lrg. bdrms., bath upstairs. Maid's rm., bath down. Ind. air, heater. 1 blk. Chas. Kelly school. Garage, shop, dist. $500. W. 6 st.

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5-ROOM upper duplex, all baths, electric refrig. Unit heat. 2-car garage. $150. 122 S. Detroit. WH. 0418.

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7-RM. lower duplex. WINDSOR SQ. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. $75. HE. 1568.

7 RMS., 3 bdrms., 2 baths. 2216 Kellom ave., Westwood. $65. WE. 9436.

7-ROOM modern duplex, Wilshire-La Brea dist. 1025 CLOVERDALE.

7-RM. bung., real home, 3 bdrms., gar. H car. 708 N. Alexandria. 598846.

7-RM., 2 BEDROOMS, LOVELY LOCATION. CAR LINES. 2711 S. HERRANO ST.

7-RM. UNFURN. LARGE YARD. INQUIRE 136 HARVARD.

6-RM., $100, 2-sty. home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths. 177 So. Normandie. WA. 2106.

6-rm. 2 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Large rms. Nr. transportation

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

USED PIANOS
WE HAVE 5 GOOD USED PIANOS
Mahogany Chickering, Steck, Hamilton, Chickering, Steck—these famous makes of pianos are offered at unbelievably low prices. Some are slightly used, others are in perfect condition, but all are priced at 1-4 of the new price. Come in and select your piano at once. Terms as low as $10 per month.
BAKER BROS.
Pianos, Players & Pianolas
1234 South Main St.

USED PIANOS
Terms or rent $2 per week. Open eves. Sun. 10 to 1. Apply on any piano. Open eves. Sun. 10 to 1. Apply on any piano.
[illegible] Piano Co., 1234 S. Main St.

"CHICKERING" exactly the same as new. Beautiful, very little used at half price. Guaranteed 25 years to par. Terms.
Absolutely the best piano bargain on the coast. 25% 25 years to par.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main St.

MISS HELEN TALKS
Having received 5 letters and the streetcar line to sell them for a month, I am offering 50 months' rent on a piano. Come in and see me about it. Terms and terms. However CASH will get you the best piano bargain. Helen Piano Store, 1234 S. Main. Phone MA. 1461.

WEBER DUO-ART REPRODUCING GRAND
at a substantial discount. Will be used as demonstrator. Sell at just time per.
WEBER-EILERS BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West Seventh st.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Grands, Uprights, Players
Terms to Responsible Parties
Baldwin Piano Co.
Baldwin Bldg., 4th and Olive sts.

BAND & ORCHESTRA
INSTRUMENTS, 1036 S. Broadway
Complete furniture wanted; will buy or sell for cash. OR. 9612.

PIANOS
Slightly used 1928 Fischer, Wellington, Kingsbury, Packard, Cable, Wurlitzer, Kohler & Campbell, Hamilton, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Starr, Richmond, Whitney, Wright, Lester, Stroud, Franklin, Poole

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK touring, '24, 5-passenger, 6 cylinder, overhauled; original finish; tonneau windshield; 6 tires. Will sacrifice, arrange terms. OX. 7034. Beverly Hills.

BUICK Stand. 6 4our. 1925, new finish & rubber, motor A-1. Exts. $485. ALBERTSON MOTOR, INC. 1534 S. Figueroa, Open eves. & Sun

BUICK 6 touring, equipped, good shape, $125 cash. 5952400.

CADILLAC 61-D-601, 4-passenger phaeton, perfect condition. Private owner. Sacrifice. A. A. Anderson, 621 South Hope St. Ph. TR. 8366.

CHANDLER Aviator, new, never registered. Big discount. New car guar. Easy terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Figueroa. WE.0232

CHANDLER Spt. Tour. '27 mod. $550. Inq. The Noble Co., 1801 S. Figtroa.

CHEVROLET, late 1928 tour. Bumper, sts. $275. G.M.A.C. terms. BALLOU'S LOT, 1174 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 50 SPT PHAE. '26 se. Duco fin., 4-wh. br. A real buy. $125 cash.

It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa.

DODGE tour. Late mod. Orig. finish, every extra. $110 ch. Bal. 18 mos. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1925 touring, new paint, good rubber. A-1 condition. Owner leaving town. $250. Call W.L. 5001, 12-1

DODGE touring, leaving town. Must sell. A-1 condition. Phone OR. 7342.

FLINT 6-55 Phae., 7 ser., Calif. top, 1926 mod., motor A-1, like new, $395. It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa

FORD touring, 1924, good tires, runs well, fine car for working man. $95 full price. 1021 E. SLAUSON.

FORD touring '26, extras. $185. 329 E. 61st st., Maywood.

FRANKLIN '25 tour. 10C, mech. right. Fully equip. like new. $895. Terms. ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

LINCOLN 1927 sport phaeton. Positively like new, ideneau cowl, trunk, 4 wire wheels, new tires, many other extras. Must sacrifice. $2750. 6188 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

LINCOLN '24 sport phae. new duco, bumpers, new top & lois of extras. Easy terms arranged. 622 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN sport tour., 4-wheel brakes, 6 wire wheels. Finest and cheapest car in L. A. Call Monday, OX. 4502.

MAXWELL tour. '25. Good run. $60 takes it. Leaving city. Must sell by Mon. Snap. AN. 8650. MR. GREEN.

MAXWELL '23 tour. Has had good care. Full price $85 cash. RM.5863.

NASH '25 touring. Bargain for $420. Many access. Must be seen to be appree. Owner. DE. 1304.

NASH SUEC. 6 TR. '25, refin., late spt. Duco, recond. motor. $395. It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa

OAKLAND 6 SPT. TR. '25 ser, recond. refin. disc wh. etc. Spec. today, $275 It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa

PACKARD straight 8 sport phaeton, 1926 series, can't be told from br. new, fully equip. Finish duco like fine arrangement at $350 dn. Your car in trade. Bal. 18 mo. 1520 W. 7TH.

CHANDLER 6 touring sedan, 1926 series, looks & runs like brand new car. Has special equipment. Bumper, seat cover. Will accept a tremendous bargain. $685. Easy payments. $185 dn. 849 S. Flower st.

CHEVROLET custom built roadster, 2-tone duco, rumble seat, sport khaki. Fully recd. motor. Looks like new. Full price $265. Owner, 3839 FOUNTAIN AVE. Will trade.

CHEVROLET de luxe roadster. Almost new. Sacrifice. $400 cash or $100 dn. New car guar. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER-LeSalle Road. Late ser. Specially const., side mountings, beaut. sport car. Sac. $300 dn. Tms. KELLEY CO., 1742-48 Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 62 spt. road., brand new, run very little, must sacrifice at once. $185 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1528 W. 7TH.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, latest model. Fully equip. Paint, tires & motor A-1. Many extras. For quick sale, $495. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 70 road., like new, $875, tms. The Noble Co., 1801 S. Fig'roa

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, very late model. Rumble seat and every extra. In first class condition thruout. Must sacrifice today. $4225, terms. 846 SO. WESTERN. DU. 1386

CHRYSLER 72 spt. road., brand new, run 1000 mi. Must sacrifice at a tremendous disc. $295 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 72, brand new 1928, 6 wire spt. road. Spec. paint, at a big discount. Terms arr. at $350 dn., bal. 18 mos. Garage. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, late 1927 series, new tires, etc. Can hardly be told from new. $185 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 72 roadster, the best & finest in town. Private party. VE. 4837.

CLEVELAND ROADSTER, $170. A BARGAIN. DE. 1042.

DODGE spt. road. '27. Rumble seat. Like new, fully equip. $745 cash. ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC. 1801 S Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE road., late model motor, paint & tires perf. Bargain Sac. $145 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE ROAD. '25, recon. & rubber $195 It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa

FORD—Must sell my equity in '27 roadster. Wire wheels, khaki top, other extras. Will take some cash & old Ford. 101 S. Robertson Blvd. after 5:30.

FORD late '25, $95 cash. Strictly good condition. 706 S. Hoover.

FORD ROAD. '27, recond. rng. $65 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1801 S. Figueroa.

FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE. 1926. $185. 1623 W. 64TH ST.

HUDSON supersix special sport rdstr., late ser., wire wheels, fender cas., only little mileage, will sell at sacrifice, terms, $200 down. 504 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 sport roadster 1927 series, looks & runs like brand new car. Will sacrifice at tremendous bary. Accp. old car in trade. Easy terms arrg. $265 dn. 849 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE 22 roadster, $165. Open eves. & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

JORDAN LINE 8 ROADSTER

Absolutely like new. Owner's 8 yr. old. $349. 1226 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

JORDAN 8 road. '26. Refin. Spec. colors, many extras. Right price $725. Terms. Bal. 18 mo. 1058 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

LA SALLE, Chrysler sport road, side mires. Fully equip. Many ext. Perf. cond. Guar. Sac $295 dn. Easy pmts Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1927 sport road., wire wheels fender wells, side wheel mountings. Cannot be told from new. Must sell at once. Can arr. tms at $750 dn. 18 mos. on bal. Take your car in trade. Garage, 1528 W. 7th st.

MARMON 68 sport roadster, very latest series '28, brand new, never run a mile. Willing to sacrifice over $200 disc. Tms. $395 dn. 342 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 6 SPECIAL. $545

1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349

MOON 6-80 sport roadster, 1927 series, looks & runs like brand new car. Will sell at trm. bary., $685. Easy pymts. arrg. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH '27 spt. rdst. Must sell Sunday. Motor & car perf. cond. Brand new tires. See car at 6509 WILSHIRE or ph. OR. 2902. Terms.

OAKLAND '27 spt. road. Brand new tires, & tires like new thruout. $195 dn., bal. 18 mo. 1115 S. Olive. WE. 0532.

OAKLAND sport roadster '27, excellent condition, looks like new, $700. Leaving the country. Ph. LU 0027.

PACKARD 6 ROAD. $395

1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349

PEERLESS 6-60 spt rdr. Brand new. Sac. $500 discount. Right car in trade. Bal. 18 mos. 1058 S. FLOWER.

PIERCE-Arrow, most popular car ever built by Pierce-Arrow, 80 roadster, many extras, fine condition. OX. 7465.

PONTIAC spt. rdr., late ser, fully equip., guar. $150 dn., bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO., 1229 S. Figueroa

REO Flying Cloud road. demo. $1395. Like new. Guar. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STAR roadster, fine condition, $120. No money required. AN. 6217.

STUDEBAKER Com. spt. road. Very late model. Paint, tires & motor perfect. Fully equip. Rumble seat, etc. Real value $500 dn., bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER chummy special six '21 good condition, sacrifice, $62.50 cash Must be sold today. 1043 BYRAM AVE. Boyle Heights.

STUDEBAKER sport road. Driven little, looks new, lots of extras. $875. Terms. 1003 S. Olive.

STUDE. Commander '26 duplex road., 4-wheel brakes, fully equipt., $685, terms. 1115 S. Olive. WE. 0532.

WHITE ROADSTER. BARGAIN. HE. 4951.

WILLYS-Knight Road. Of course you want a bargain; well see this car. Nice finish, good tires, A-1 mech. wings, bumpers, etc. $345. Terms. 1509 So. Figueroa. WE. 4431.

WILLS St. Claire roadster. Runs like a charm. New paint job. Going east top collapse. Sell cheap. 500 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 3973.

BOZZANI

The Workingman's Friend, Says

ALL FOR YOU

WE HAVE PREPARED A

PRICE-SLASHING SALE

Of 161 Good Reconditioned Used Cars $100 to $495

THAT WILL SAVE OUR OLD AND NEW FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS Many Thousand Dollars

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A GUARANTEED USED CAR. Buicks, Studebakers, Nashes, Willys-Knights, Whippets, Cadillacs, Packards, Essex, Chevrolets, Stars, Fords, etc. SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS, TOURINGS

637 N. Broadway

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK '25 '29 standard coupe, $595. 2027 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Std. Sax Coupe. Sacrifice $685, late '25. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC 341 coupe, brand new, 1928 Wire wheels, etc. This beautiful new car must be sold at once at a tremendous loss to me. Terms at $750 dn. Garage, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC convertible coupe, late 1927, like new, only little mileage; will sell at tremendous sacrifice, accept old car in trade, easy payments arranged $450 down. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe, 63, brand car, good rond, good tires, duly must sell today. No reas. offer refused. Ph. Glendale 8870. Will show.

CADILLAC coupe, 45 series. Looks like brand new. Sac. $985. 1227 S. Fig'roa

CHANDLER 6 Coupe, '27, new tires, wire whls., dual like new. $1095. Easy terms. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232

CHANDLER Big 6 Cpe., '27, new tires, original finish, a guar. bars. $1275. Terms. Herbert Co., 1702 S. Fig'roa. WE.4326

CHEVROLET '28 cab. very latest mod. Practically brand new. Rumble seat. Sacrifice terms $150 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET '27 cpe. Wonderful cond. Fully equipt. Paint, tires & motor A-1. Sac. $125 down. Bal. 18 mos. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET latest series '28 Cp. LL brand new. Driven 1100 mi. Near car guar. $150 dn. Don't miss this one. Easy terms. 1634 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

CHEV. CUPE. CPE. '27. Today $395. It's "MILLERIZED." 1049 S. Fig'roa

CHEVROLET 1926 coupe, like new, $335, terms. 1216 S. MAIN ST.

CHRYSLER 70 convertible coupe, late 1927, nearly br. new car, has special equipt., will sell this great coupe at tremendous sacrifice; accept old car in trade, easy payments arrg. $275 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER convertible coupe, very latest 1927. Can hardly be told from brand new. Will sell at big sacrifice, terms arranged at $225 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 72 royal coupe, 1928 ser., driven only few miles, has special equipt., perfect, will sell at tremendous saving, accept old car in trade; easy pymts. arr., $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal coupe, 1927 ser., nearly brand new car. Spec. equipt. Will sell at tremendous barg. $1065. Easy pymts. arrg. $265 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 landau coupe, latest 1926, nearly br. new car, perfect, must sac. today, easy pymts. arranged, $175 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 72 1928 coupe, brand new, driven only few miles. Must sacrifice at tremendous discount; accept old car in trade; easy payments arranged, $300 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYS. 50 cpe., very latest ser. '27. Can't be told fr. new car. Has very little mile. Sac. $135 dn. 342 S. Fig'oa

CHRYSLER 70, double seats, new tires, upholstery fine condition, seat covers. 1925 Taft ave. HO. 6918.

CHRYSLER 62 2in. cpe., just like new. $285 dn. 1058 S. FLOWER.

DODGE de luxe coupe brome, 5 wire wheels, beautiful maroon, pract. brand new, trunk, etc. Fully equipt. Sacrifice, $275 down, bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1926 Coupe. Original finish, fully equipt. Cannot be told from new. Easy terms.

BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

DODGE, very latest 1928 cabriolet. Positively cannot be told from new. Must sell today. $1245 dn., bal. 18 mos. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE 2-pass. coupe. Late '28. Like new. KELLEY KAR CO. Terms on balance. 426 No. Normandie pl.

DODGE late '24 bus. man's coupe, A-1 motor, tires, new. Spec. $233 cash full pr. 357 Rose Hgts. Mon.

DODGE '27 cpe, runs & looks like new. Must sell at once. 3531 9TH AVE. DU. 0035.

DODGE coupe, late '25. Perf. condition, 6 tires. Fine business car, chp. Private party. 1216 S. MAIN ST.

DODGE '26 coupe. $650. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

DODGE coupe, $475. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

ESSEX '28 coupe, nearly brand new, guaranteed perfect condition. Fully equipt. Must sell this week. Terms for quick disposal. $225 dn., bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX coupe, brand new 1928, never run, forced to sell at a big discount. Terms arranged, $195 dn., bal. 18 mos. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

ESSEX '6' '27 coupe, good tires, paint & extras. $585, terms. 1046 Garland ave.

ESSEX CPE., '28 ser. rumble st., etc. $145 dn.

It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa

ESSEX 6 coupe, 1927, $385. Easy terms. 942 SO. HOPE ST.

ESSEX SPEC. 6 CPE. Driven 5th $245 It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa

FORDS

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FORDS

5 '27 SEDANS 2 '26 SEDANS

3 1927 ROADS. 9 1926 ROADS

Many other types and models.

Over 145 Bargains TO CHOOSE FROM PRICES RANGE FROM

$45 UP

DON'T THINK OF BUYING A FORD UNTIL YOU VISIT THE

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30-DAY GUARANTEE

VERY EASY TERMS WILL TRADE

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J. A. NADEAU CO.

FORD BARGAIN CENTER CENTRAL AT MAIN

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FORD COUPE '26

Condition Guar. Extras. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dealer, 122 E. Washington.

FORD coupe, '22, engine overhauled, new balloon tires, good rubber, lights, good dealers. 214 E. Van Ness. MU. 5325.

FORD '26 coupe, original, perf. Steal. $245, terms. 3906 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, '26, excel. cond. New tts. $250. Owner, AL. 5118. 5146 LaRoda.

FORD COUPE, late '23 ..... $65

408 W. 76th pl. Ph. 9209

FORD COUPE, 1924

CALL 1527 W. 46TH ST.

FORD '26 looks good, runs good, $75. MILLAR, 2nd & Pico. 36277.

FORD CPE., '24, perf. cond. $125.

It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa

HUDSON super six coupe, 1928 brand new car, driven less than 100 miles, specially equipped, will sacrifice at tremendous discount; accept old car in trade; exact payments arranged, $300 down. 507 S. Flower.

HUP '6.' Latest series 1928 coupe. Gone 1600 miles, new car dealers cannot make deliveries on this model. Must sell today at tremendous discount. New car guar. $325 down. COOK'S, 1634 S. Figueroa. WE. 5031

JORDAN '27 spl. cpe., very latest '27. Can't be told fr. new car. Has very little mile. Sac. $135 dn. 342 S. Fig'oa

LA SALLE coupe, 1928 reg. Wire whls. fender wells, side wheel mountings, special paint, etc. Must make trans. and sell at once. Terms at $450 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th st.

LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE

This car has never been out of our hands. Latest model, 6-brake system. Looks like new. Price reduced $1,300.

STEPHEN S. NERNEY LINCOLN DEALER

1353 N. Vine.

LINCOLN BRUNN Coupe, completely reconditioned, painted in a beautiful soft brown. This car is finished out in every detail and priced to sell quickly. Terms if desired.

WHITE AUTO CO.

1701 S. Figueroa. WE. 1213.

ARMON 8 Sedanlet, very latest 1927, positively cannot be told from new. Wire wheels, India tires, spec. paint, etc. Must sell this week. Only today. Terms arr. at $275 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Garage, 1528 W. 7th st.

MARMON little 8 cabriolet, '28 mod. Cannot be told from new car. Will sac. and give liberal terms to responsible party. 342 S. FIGUEROA.

KARMON 4-pass. coupe, Sacrifice, $500 quick sale. 2721 W. 6TH ST.

NASH Advance 6 sport coupe, 1928, very latest series, driven only few miles; has every special extra, will sacrifice at tremendous discount of over $500; accept car in trade; easy pymts. arrg., $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH big 6, 5-passenger, 4-door coupe, engine and finish in splendid condition; $50 down, bal. 18 mos. Owner going east June 23. Phone RO. 8819.

NASH Advance 6 2-passenger coupe, very latest series '28. Brand new. Driven 1000 mi. Will sacrifice. Terms arrg. Easy. 542 South Figueroa.

NASH coupe, late ser. '25, nearly new, excellent cond. fully equip. $200 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH '27 sland. coupe, like brand new, fully equipt. New tires. Guar. Sacrifice, $675 cash. 1115 S. Olive. WE. 0532.

NASH SPEC. 6 CPE. '27 ser. like new. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. Sac. $175 dn. It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa

OAKLAND 6 sedan, refinished, completely overhauled, excel. tires. $645. Open eves & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 6 VICTORIA

Just take up old contract.

$50 mo. 206 W. PICO.

OAKLAND 314 sedan, reconditioned. New tires, $1850. Open eves. & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC suburban 314, wonderful buy. Bal. today, $1485. 1227 S. Fig'a

CADILLAC 63 sed. Owner must sell. The Noble Co., 1801 S. Figueroa.

CAD. '25 sed. new tires, paint, engine just sac. $385. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

PACKARD straight 8 4-pass. coupe '25 High-grade Duco. Runs like new car. With discount only $450, $145 dn., bal. 18 mos. $22 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 coupe, 1923. Has orig. fin. looks & runs like new car; sac. $625, easy tr., $165 dn. 507 S. Flower

PIERCE-Arrow late mod. 5-pass. coupe $850. Cleanest line used Pierces. 1209 S. HILL. WE. 5542.

PIERCE-Arrow 4-pass. coupe, only $950 for quick sale. 2027 S. Fig'roa.

REO Flying Cloud Victoria coupe demo. $1495. Guar. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

REO Flying Cloud coupe, $1500. Driven little. Guar. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

RICKENBACKER 6 4-PASS CPE. '24, recond. refin., etc. many ex. Spec. $295.

It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa

RICKENBACKER coupe-roadster, A-1 condition. Sell your terms. DR.6173.

RICKENBACKER '23 Coupe. $525. Open Eves. & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

ROLLIN SPT. CPE., '25. Recond., refin. Bal. tires, 4-wh. br. $395.

It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Fig'roa

STR coupster, late ser., perfect cond. guaranteed, $95 down, bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER '25 Dictator coupe, latest series, Motor, paint & tires perfect. Fully equipt. Exceptional fair-gain in a real car. Easy terms. $250 down. Easy payments arranged. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Victoria, late series. Nearly new, fully equipt. Sac. at tremendous dis. $225 dn. Bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '27 Commander coupe. $1250. Like new thruout. Extras. Terms.

STUDEBAKER STAND SPORT CPE., LATE '28. (EXCELLENT COND.) $175 DOWN. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

STUDEBAKER coupe, '22; lots of extras, might consider trade. VZ 4393.

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Stock Must Be

REDUCED 50%

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From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CARS TAKEN IN TRADE BY US EACH DAY ARE OFFERED AT STRICTLY WHOLESALE PRICES.

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YOU WILL FIND EVERY MAKE AND MODEL AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU.

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12th & Figueroa

OPEN SUNDAY

Kustombilt Chev. Coupe

fully equipped; not yet registered; Tudor Sedan; Cash Dealers. POSITIVELY DO NOT CALL! 1143 W. 24TH ST.

MOST beautiful Lincoln Judkins 1926 coupe; like brand new car. Terms; sacrifice for first payment. Dealers, do not call. 445 West 65 st. Los Angeles

Sedans for Sale —40-D

APPROVED SEDAN, finest shape, cost $4200. Bargain.

AUBURN 6-cyl. sedans, Br. new cars. Never driven a mi. Very latest ser. '28, car has disappearing windshield, wipers, rear-view mirrors. Finest finished automobiles in the United States. Sell one-third less than exact. today for $1095. Accp. car in trade. Take $250 dn. 12 to 18 mos. to pay. Only 5% int. Can't afford to miss this greatest barg. that has ever been heard of in the history of the 543 1230 S. Figueroa st.

AUBURN 6-cyl. sedans, '28 models, br. new car. Never driv. a mi. Have bumper, wind-shield wipers, mirrors, wind-shield wipers. Built to sell for $1795. Sacrifice today for $1295. Accept car in trade. Most lib. terms arrg. $295 dn. 12 to 18 mos. on bal. This is the most beautiful and the greatest barg. that has ever been heard of in L.A. We must have room. 1230 S. Figueroa st.

Buick 1926 Brougham

Gold Seal Master 6. New duco sport finish, new tires, fully equipt. $1425 HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 So. Figueroa

Buick 1925 Sedan

Master 6 2-door type. New tires, new finish, fully equipped. $685. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661

Buick 1927 Brougham

Gold Seal Master 6, fully equipped. Run very little. Terms. C. tms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661

Buick Sedan, 1927

Standard 2-door type, 11,500 miles, like new, sacrifice. SACRIFICE $935. 2029 W. 24TH. RO. 4286.

Buick 1927 Sedan

7-pass. Gold Seal, new tires, fully equipped. $1500. G.M.A.C. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012

Buick 1927 Sedan

Master 6 Gold Seal, 2-door type, new tires, orig. finish, $1185. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK—Don't buy a Buick sedan or coupe until you see this car, new or nearly new, before coming to the largest nearly new car store in the world. 1122 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK Master 6, 1926 brougham, perfect, condition throughout, fully equipped, $1150. Terms. Bal. to full care. Private owner must sell. $1150. 326 Lavela Terrace. MU. 1854

BUICK MASTER 6 1927

4-door, electric trunk, acorns. Perfect mech. cond. Has had best of care. $685.

BUICK 1928 std. 4-door sedan, almost new, having small mileage. Must sell at once at tremendous sacrifice. terms arranged at $325 dn. 14 mo. on bal. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

BUICK '27 coupe, PACKARD, '25 '9 sedan. PAIGE '26 sedan. WHOLESALED; bids closed June 16. 832 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK, Mstr. 6 sedan, very latest ser. '27. Can't tell fr. new car. Very little mile. Many extr. Must sac. $1095. Terms $230 cash or trade. WE. 5012.

BUICK standard 6 town brougham, late 1927, only a few miles; has special equipt., will sell this beautiful brougham at tremendous barg. easy pymts. arr., $565 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '28 standard 6, 4-dr. sed., like new, very little mileage, priced right. Terms. Owner. WH. 3134.

BUICK Master Six Brougham, late '28, used, driven few miles, every extra. Price $1785. 1227 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET Mst. Vic. 2-pass. Gold Seal cond. New tires, $1150. Open eves. & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1926, 4-dr. sedan, $900. Excel. condition. 1216 S. MAIN ST.

BUICK Stand sed., late '27 make. Sacrifice, $950. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1926 sedan, run 18,000 miles. Phone WA. 0835.

CADILLAC 341 town sed., latest 1928 series, wire wheels, special moldings, brand new, having been run very little. Must sell at a tremendous sacrifice. Wonderful cond. $7350 dn. Bal 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

CADILLAC, 2nd ser., 314 sed., wire wheels, fender wells, ornamentation, colors, spec. paint, etc. Cannot be told from new. Must sacrifice at $700 D. or best bid 18 mos. on bal. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan. Very latest ser. '28. Br. new. Only run few mi. 6 wire whls. Beautiful car. Sac. low over $4300. Must sac. today. $3365. Tms. arrgd. $715 dn. 342 S. Fig'roa.

CADILLAC 341 Town Sedan. Driven very little. Looks and runs like new An unusual opportunity. Terms. Hillcrest Motor Co., Beverly Hills 220 No. Canon Dr. OX. 1047.

CADILLAC 314 sedan, 7-pass. In excellent condition throughout. Must be sacrificed today. $1800. Terms. 6130 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 5143.

CHEVROLET sedan, refinished, completely overhauled, excel. tires. $645. Open eves & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 61 VICTORIA

Just take up old contract.

$50 mo. 206 W. PICO.

CADILLAC 314 sedan, reconditioned. New tires, $1850. Open eves. & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC suburban 314, wonderful buy. Bal. today, $1485. 1227 S. Fig'a

CADILLAC 63 sed. Owner must sell. The Noble Co., 1801 S. Figueroa.

CAD. '25 sed. new tires, paint, engine just sac. $385. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

CHANDLER Special Sed., '28. Westinghouse brakes, driven very little and guar. like new. easy terms.

Herbert Co., 1702 S. Fig'roa. WE.4326

CHANDLER 7-pass. '27, in perfect condition, & guar., like new. Priced right. easy terms.

Herbert Co. 1702 S. Fig'roa. WE.4326

CHEVROLET '28 de luxe sedan, beautiful car sacrificed. Paint, motor & tires perfect, cannot be told from brand new. Sac. $235 dn. bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '27 4-dr. sed., just like new throughout. Extras. $205 dn.

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET '28 sedan, 4-door, bumpers, original finish. Looks like new. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. SEDAN, '27. Like brand new. Many extras. Sac. $145 dn. Bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. SED. '26. A BEAUTY. $90 DN. It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Figueroa

CHEV. sed., late model, orig. fin., tires & mtr. A-1. Sac. $95 dn. Bal. 18 mo. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '28 sedan, nearly br. new, $500 dn. Bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa st.

CHRYSLER 72 Town Brougham, brand new, only run two months. Owner leaves for Honolulu at once. Sacrifice. Terms arranged or can arrange to take your old car. S. O. S. Garage, 1527 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal Sedan, latest '28 model. Practically brand new. Run very few miles. Perfect condition. Sacrifice, $375 dn., bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 72 Town sedan. Mar. 1928, registration. Must sacrifice this nearly new car at a tremendous loss. Terms arranged at $295 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, very latest ser. '27, looks & runs like br. new car. Has very little mileage. Many extras. Sacrifice $895. Terms can be arranged. 342 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 52 sedan, very late model. Practically new. Perfect condition. Sacrifice $375. Terms. 3906 S. VERMONT. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, 1928 series, just like new car. Has special equipment. Will sell this beautiful sedan at tremendous bargain; terms arrg. $307 dn. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 52 sedan, 1928, driven only few miles, will sacrifice at tremendous bargain, $895. Easy payments arranged, $185 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 landau sedan, late 1927 ser., like new, fully equipped, perfect cond. Sac. $175 dn. $96 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 town sedan, 1928 series, driven only few miles, just a scratch. Will sac. at trem. bargain, accept old car in trade; easy payments arrg. Phone RO. 4110. MR. PRATT.

CHRYSLER 72 town sedan, very latest ser. '28. Can't be told from br. new car. Has had wond. care. Must sac. $585 dn. 342 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 sedan, very latest series '28. Can't be told from br. new car. Has had wond. care. Must sac. $585 dn. 342 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27-60 coach, in A-1 condition, must sell at once, 3531 9th ave. DU. 0035.

CLEVELAND 6 Coach, '23, $225, disc wheels, Duco, mech. A-1. Bargain. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232

ESSEX COACH AND SEDAN, NEW. $100 DISCOUNT. $185 DOWN. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

ESSEX 6 CH., '26 SEN. Recond. Refin. Nearly new tires, etc. $50 down. It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX Coach, nearly brand new, $500 tms. The Noble Co., 1801 S. Fig'roa

ESSEX '27 Coach, $375, terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, '27. Duco finish, motor runs perf., new tires. Guar. Sacrifice, $300 dn., bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

FORD '27 mod. 4-dr. sedan, nearly new car. Driven only 3000 mi. Guar.

FORD Tudor Sed. '27, wire wh. $35 dn. It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Figueroa.

FORD 4-door sedan, late '24, perf. cond., 25 ser., paint & motor A-1, $95.

FRANKLIN Sedan, almost new, run less than 4000 mi. Will sacrifice. 6474 S. MAKLAND AVE. LA. 0307.

FRANKLIN, late Lindbergh spec., 6 wire whls., owner, OR.econ 4135.

FRANKLIN 10A sedan in excellent condition. Price $450. OL. 7440.

GARDNER 8 '25 sport sedan, very latest series '26, brand new, only run few miles. Will sacr. today $1295. Terms $295 down. 342 So. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 616 sed. Brand new 1928. Fully equipt. Must sell at a trem. disc. Terms arr. at $350 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

GRAHAM-Paige 6-29 town sedan, almost brand new. Forced to sell. 1223 SO. FIGUEROA.

GRAHAM-Paige, 619, sedan, new car, 3 wire, side, driven 400 miles. Will sacrifice. Phone Madden, DU. 6316.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN 6-14

400 MILES. $910 CASH OR TERMS. $300 DOWN. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

HUDSON '28 landeau sed., nearly new paint, tires & motor perfect. Tremendous sacrifice. Terms. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON brom. 28. Almost new. Run few miles. Fully equipt. Trunk, etc. Sacrifice, $275 down KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 7 sedan, late '27, exc. $1080 East Alosta Ave., Glendora.

HUDSON 6-DR. DE LUXE BROG. '28, brome, spec. wheels, etc. $1945 dn. It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON '28 SEDAN. NEWLY PAINTED. $385; easiest terms. 1276 S. MAIN

HUDSON '28 sedan, $285. Open Eves. & Sun. 1063 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON '26 brome, $750, like new. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

HUP 6 Brougham. Very late model. Very little mileage, finish and upholstery fine condition, tires first class. Will sacrifice. 1509 So. Figueroa. WE. 4431

HUPMOBILE straight 8 sedan '26 mod. Can't be told from br. new car. Has had wond. care. Must sac. $585 dn. 342 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 sedan '26 mod. Can't be told from br. new car. Has had wond. care. Must sac. $585 dn. 342 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT brougham, latest series, paint, tires & mot. A-1. $115 dn., bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT BROUGHAM, LATE '27. Very good condition & finish. $125 down. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

JORDAN 8 AIR LINE SEDAN 1928

RUN ONLY 1000 MILES.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1228 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 3349.

JORDAN 8 SEDAN. $905

The finest line 8 sedan ever sold at such a price. Hurry down.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1228

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

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Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA AND DISTRICT

Only 7 miles from City Hall to City Hall—this live city adjoins Los Angeles on the N.E.

Travel with the sun at your back to and from L. A.

See this live city—and the beautiful San Gabriel Valley adjoining. Ask any REALTOR named in this column to show you.

Cut Till It Hurts

A BRAND NEW 3-bedroom home, well located, on the north side, close in, close to schools, car and bank. Large LIVING ROOM, REAL FIREPLACE. A CORNER LOT 67 by 150. Best construction and built to sell at $6000. BUT OWNER IN JAM AND SAYS TAKE $5700. Present incumbrance $3650. Wants equity in cash. THIS IS THE BEST BUY WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN A HOME. Open Sunday.

E. V. LATHAM, REALTOR
139 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 49

7-ROOMS $7000

"A real Paradise for Home Lovers." 7 bedrms. and sleeping porch, basement. Lot 75x300, all kinds of fruit and shade trees, chicken house. One block to Main st. car. A sacrifice at $7000 with $1250 cash. Bal. easy.

$6300—$500 DOWN

New 5-rm. stucco, ultra-modern, on La Polama st., 2 blocks to Main st. and 10c car to L. A.

$5500—$750 DOWN

5-rm. east front frame, new paved street, lights and sewer assessments paid. Owner in hospital, needs cash. Keystone Realty, 38 N. Garfield. Phone 3974.

LOTS OF FRUIT

8-room, 3 bedrooms, tile stucco on 100x193 east front lot. Double garage with laundry and two outside storage rooms. Chicken equipment and lots of assorted fruit. A real home close to Alhambra with no city taxes. Total price only $6000.

"LET US HELP YOU"
Naylor Mayo Co.
326 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.
Phone 2543

BUILDER'S LOSS

Must sacrifice new 5-rm. stucco on 1-4 acre, hdwd. floors, tile bath & shower, makes it an attractive bedroom; cheery kitchen, all walls hand painted, bkx. blvd. & bike. school. Wonderful buy. $3950. $950 down.
West-Davidson Co. 127 N. Garfield.

SPANISH GEM $4200

SIX beautiful rooms, all oil dec. TILED BATH, shower, tiled sink, all oak floors, garage, lawn, block from blvd., only 15 min. from L. A. City Hall. $500 down, $20 month.

R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main st. Ph. 1425. Eve. 907-R.

Near PARK & PLUNGE

Practically NEW 6 rm., tile bath, gum finish. BEAUTIFUL Spanish home with mountain view. Cost $8000. Taking for $6300 with reasonable payment. Near school, bus, cars, theaters.
B. R. IVINS CO., 2001 W. Main.

$400 DOWN

Beautiful new stucco, English type bungalow, 3 bedrooms, choice location, beautiful mountain view. A real sacrifice, only $400 down.
JOHN I. MILLS
23 N. Garfield ave. Alhambra.

San Marino Homesites

50x175
Some as low as $2000
Large, highly restricted, with complete improvement. Near Huntington Library, school and electric cars.

See our representative Sunday on the property, corner of West Drive and Lorain Road.

E. V. LATHAM, REALTOR
139 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 49

Here is a Real Bargain

7-rm. house, all H.W. floors, 3 bedrooms & sleep. porch, basement, furnace, garage. Lot 102x150. Splendid rose, sec. sec. Price $10,500. For quick sale, $10,500. Will take 4 or 5-room house in exchange.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
110 West Main st. Phone 68.

WHITE SCHOOLS IN A WHITE SPOT

Of 222 graduates from Alhambra District High School, 222 are white. Of 244 promoted from 9-A in the city schools to High School, 240 are white.

NOW is the time to select a home and be ready for school in

Beautiful Alhambra

BEAUTIFUL Shady Alhambra

Alhambra is noted for its beautiful tree-lined streets and green lawns.

If you are looking for a country home yet, only 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway at a real sacrifice, the time has come.

Bargain Today

A beautiful repossessed English home. Mtge. Mtg. Co. holding it, wants to sell at once and will sell at less than replacement cost—Home has very extended master bedroom, smaller bedrm. 2 bathrms. Living rm 30x15, dining rm., paneled breakfast rm. Never occupied. Big price reduction. Move right in. See this bargain. Bargain ever offered in Alhambra.

Forbes Company

No. 6 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

Bona Fide Sacrifice

Must leave, my Beverly Hills bungalow on 90x150-ft. lot. Sprinkling system, shrubs, trees & lawn on entire lot. Located N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Has basement with gas furnace & laundry built, deserve $8500; will sacrifice for $6500 cash, bal. $75 mo., which is less than rent. Owner, 1749 Santa Barb.

Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

ALL GOOD BUYS

248 N. CITRUS, 3 bedrms., 2 bths., unit heat. $12,000. Easy terms.

130 SO. CITRUS, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bths. Beautifully decorated.

137 NO. CITRUS, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bths. Beautifully decorated.

S.W. corner 9th & RIMPAU, $4000 underpriced. A steal for the money. Call Mr. Wendry, with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

HANCOCK PARK

140 So. Las Palmas, 11 rms., 4 bedrms. up, 2 maid's rms. down. You will like it.

154 S. HUDSON. Perfect Spanish architecture, 4 bdrms. 4 bths. up, 2 maid's rms., down. Drive-in's rm. & bth. 3-car garage. Lot 100x200.

325 S. McCADDEN, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 bths. Beautiful Spanish.

173 S. HUDSON, 10 rms. Large lot, large rooms See Mr. Tolian.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Unusual Value

Two-story duplex, 8 rooms each unit. 157 So. Mansfield.

Priced for quick sale at $27,500. No trades.

Lot 53x135, four-car garage, electrical refrigerator, built-in features, beautiful interiors. One 7½ bank mortgage $5000.

See me at the property. This one will be snapped up quick.

Mr. Moore
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill. Third Floor.

AUCTION
2 P.M., WEDNESDAY, June 20th.
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
604 N. ROXBURY DRIVE
Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Roxbury, one block north. A very attractive home about 2 blocks from the center of the Beverly Hills business district. Lot 85x157 to an alley. Mesa Spanish design; hardwood floors, real fireplace, 2 baths, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, maid's room, double garage and storage rm. Eastern interests demand immediate sale. Don't miss this.
COMPANY AND BUY
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HO. 8715.

MUST BE SOLD BY JULY 1ST

Owner in Texas, has authorized us to dispose of his 10-rm. and 3-bath stucco residence at a sacrifice price, say before July 1st. Appointment.

220 So. Van Ness Ave.

Open for inspection 11 to 5.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845

$15,000. SPANISH STUCCO HOME In Westwood Hills, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and maid's tile roof. Patio, breakfast room, sunroom, very artistically finished all thru, priced at immediate sale. Frigidaire, cedar wardrobes, dressing rooms, 2-unit heating system, garage, etc. Exceptional quarter of home. Many beautiful shrubs, trees, flowers, fountain, flagstones. This home is like a beauty. Appreciated. Call OXford 1187, evenings OXford 3487.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO
4 BEDROOMS $21,500 4 BATHS

High level corner lot 104x150. Tile roof. Entire rear yard inclosed with high patio wall. Unit heat. Extra large fireplace. Den 9x14. Master bedroom 15x19. Double dressing room, adjoining. Has dictaphone sound proof. Finest of fixtures. Canvas walls, ceilings, doors, etc., throughout. Mountain view of finest estates. Open by appointment. Ph. HI898 WILLARD, 1 or VA. 8203, evenings and Sunday.

Hobart Near Wilshire

MAKE OFFER

This fine stucco home must be sold at once. Has 6 rooms, 3 baths, everything modern. Lot is 65x150 and will be a fine apartment site. Property is in good repair and owner will accept any reasonable offer. Call MISS STRINGER.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford

SEE

421 No. Las Palmas.
New Hial. Spanish home, 4 bths. Guest's lady. 2-car garage. Price $17,500. A bargain. I'll see all talking about. See Mr. Gofforth, with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

HOME & INVESTMENT

SACRIFICED
Located on 100x150 foot Zone B lot on through west end thoroughfare. Improved with stucco bungalow. An exceptional value at $25,000. Easy terms. Call Mr. Lasck or Miss Hill.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

Hancock Park Specials

303 S. Highland, 8 bdrms.....$29,000
450 N. Highland, 4 bdrms..... 31,000
620 N. Las Palmas, 4 bdrms.. 23,500
236 N. Norton, 5 bdrms..... 20,000
236 N. Norton, Winds. Sc..... 20,000

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

CALLED TO EUROPE

Best restricted district on Hobart Blvd., 2-story mansion, magnificently furnished. Lot worth $15,000, will sell $12,500. Pictures appraised $10,000. Must sell before June 25th. Property of late Mrs. Overton. Address O. box 455, Times Office.

ZONE B LOT 50x172

Alexandria ave. near Melrose. 5c car line. With 2-story residence, containing 10 rooms; present rentals $275 per month. 6 garages. Price $16,500, 1st mtge. $8500, $3000 cash, part exchange. For appointment call Alf. G. Bottger, DU. 8486 or OX. 3977.

BURBANK

Ten-room residence in Burbank, beautiful English style stucco with three baths, large living room, all modern improvements. Must be sold at once. Will sell for exact cost of house and throw in the lot. Can arrange easy terms. If interested call at 727 SO. SPRING ST.

$50,000 VALUE
FOR $37,500

New 9-R. home. Lot 80x227. Located Los Feliz dist. I am sure this is the best bargain you will see this year. Owner leaving for the north just 5th and must sell. Small cash payment or might take some city trade. Mr. F. WHITE, 1 or VA. 1474.

STOP! LOOK!

7-rm. Spanish, 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, hand decorated walls, gumwood finish, real tile roof, unit heat. Best street, near Wilshire-Fairfax. Rec. at real bargain $1000 down, bal. $80/50. MR. SCHUCK, OR. 1128.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN

$15,750, near Windsor Sq. 2-story 7-rm. stucco, mah. finish, oil dec., center rec. hall, 3 baths. Reduced from $20,000. Must sell. WA. 1982.

3 BEDROOM house near Boulevard and stores. Brand new, never been lived in and beautifully finished inside & out. Wonderful buy. Price only $5875 —act quickly. Ph. OR. 5362 eves.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR SECURITY TITLE
COMPANY, 143 N. Broadway MU. 4174. 5 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE.

NEW BUNGALOW on best street in Carthay Center. The last word in new Western class. Terms. At once, $6250 Del Valle. OR. 1158.

$10 SNAP. 6-R. dbl.—Fur. Recently sold. $7000. Now $4750. $750 dn., bal. $25. 4300 S. Vermont. VE. 8062.

7-RM. BUNG.—$9500

$48 FIFTH AVE. NO. 5852.

6-RM. fine condition nr. schools. Se car; close in; cem. terrace. At cost, $4250. Terms. 4426 Topaz. CA. 6017.

A SNAP
6-rm. modern, $4500. Easy terms. 7008 SO. BROADWAY

Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

ESTATE

I own a 5½-acre estate 30 minutes from Broadway, located in the most picturesque, quiet & restful spot in So. California, which I offer at a sacrifice. Contains a 16-room English hollow tile residence, 4-rm. gardener's cottage, 2-rm. chauffeur's quarters, 4-car garage, pet pens & tennis court. $75,000 spent in planting & landscaping. Grounds contain beautiful live oaks, 18 varieties of fruit trees, ten of berries, every imaginable shrub & flower, many of which were imported from foreign countries. Running stream thru property, automatic clock controlled sprinkling system, etc. This place may be had at 50% below cost of duplication. Ph. Owner, WA. 1226.

WINDSOR SQUARE
MAGNIF. 10 RM. RES.
246 So. Irving Blvd.
To be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wed., June 20th. 10 a.m.
Together with all the luxurious furnishings now contained therein, to the last and highest bidder.

In the heart of a community nationally recognized for superb environment & great investment possibilities.

Open Today 1 to 5.
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.
Fitzroy 2134.

BIG SACRIFICE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
621 N. CITRUS PL.
7 large rms., 2 baths, unit heat. Frigidaire, reduced from $14,000 to $12,500. DEL VALLE. Certhay Center. 7-rm. English, reduced from $17,000 to $14,000. 434 N. LA JOLLA. 9 rms., 3 bedrms., unit heat. Frigidaire, $8500. See MR. ANTHONY, 9 to 5.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

TO BE SOLD

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HOME
Are you looking for a fine home at a great sacrifice? Located on a high and sightly 90x225. With attractive place has 11 rooms, 5 tile baths, delightful gardens with swimming pool. Priced $45,000 under value. Call Mr. Laack or Miss Hill.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

ENGLISH STUCCO
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
ONLY $7500

This home offers true English architecture. Living rm. 20x14, dining rm., textured walls with high cove ceiling, a unique bkfst. rm. & a lavatory with floor decorated throughout. You will like the floor plan. Convenient to stores, schools, markets & transportation in Westwood-Beverly district. Only MISS POOLE. OR. 3152 or FI. 1501.

EXCEPTIONAL 12-ROOM ONE-STORY

House, 2 baths, inside patio and fountain, lovely grounds, lawn, fish ponds, arbor, rose shrubbery, and rear boulevard, ideal for nursing or rest home. Price $30,000. Small down payment and terms like rent, or will lease to responsible tenant.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9450. REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th-Hill

DON'T MISS

IT'S DIFFERENT
567 So. June st.
English brick home. They took years planning, months to build, now owner unfortunately has to sell. Just finished. See Mr. Goforth.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Tremendous Sacrifice

$10,500 $1000 CASH
Wonderful English Stucco Bungalow
837 So. Spaulding Ave.
6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Maid's rm., break. rm., large living rm. with Cath. ceil. 3 cedar closets. Mahogany & sanitas and oil painted.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

CARTHAY CENTER. 1231 Point View st. Beautiful Spanish design. Entrance hall adjoining, 7 les. rms., 2 baths, with heat, elec. refrig., etc. If you are looking for a real home at absolute bargain, different from the usual sell & sell, unusual features, surrounded by attractive environment see this. Only $11,500. Owner & Builder.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 19th, 2 p.m.
216 EAST 45TH ST.

Nine room residence, double garage, 50 ft. lot front. Pavement all in, paved st., no assessments. Unrestricted as to race or color. Sells for CASH to highest bidder regardless of $5000. Inspection daily 2 to 5 p.m. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC. Auctioneers. C. E. Strain, C. A. Buss, Field men.

Typical Spanish Home

$11,500 including distinctive furniture, velour drapes, elec. refrigeration, etc. Many features like Jack London lodge. Living rm. 18x30, beamed ceiling. Open on next sml. dn. part., terms. 3650 Carnation ave. Phone morn. 691046.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

241 N. Larchmont. GL. 2186

216 SO. CITRUS

Beautiful 2-story home of 9 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 bths. up. Maid's rm. & bath down. 2-story, library, brkfst. room down.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

THREE rooms, bath and garage, 60 x 133 ft. for $2475, $100 down, $30 per month. Close to new picture studios, schools, stores and boulevard car line. DRIVE OUT TODAY. W. JENSEN, 6900 Lankershim Boulevard, North Hollywood, or phone TR. 0448.

Apartment Site $10,500

Harvard Blvd. bet. Sunset and Hollywood, with a good colonial bungalow, 6 rms., 2 baths. Owner leaving, will sell for cash or reasonable terms. For appointment call Alf. G. Bottger, DU. 8486 or OX. 3977.

FORCED TO SELL
537 No. June st. Spanish, 5 bdrms. 3 baths, $7000 equity. Make offer. Mr. Goforth.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

7-R. bungalow, new floors throughout, many built-in features, dbl. garage, exc. neighborhood. $3000 worth of beaut. furn., incl. fine Kimball player piano, etc., cars for $6500, terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1854 W. 47th st., near Western. UN. 9570.

A MASTERPIECE

In homes. Look at 144 and 146 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. Two new beautiful 7-room bungalows. Beautifully decorated. Sanitas walls, colored tile baths, vent heat, etc. Most artistic refined moderately priced homes in the city. Open for inspection. Owner, 270 S. Swall. WA. 1474.

Actually Less Than Cost

Brand new 7-room, 2 baths, English bungalow on wide paved boulevard, overlooking beautiful park and Silver Lake. Only 12 minutes downtown. Near schools, 5c carfare. Easy terms. OLympia 4410.

10-ROOM MOORISH HOME
9236 CORDELL DR.
Magnetic Hill District.
AUCTION
Tues., June 19, 10 a.m.
Superb rec. Open 1 to 5 today.
C. E. O'Connor & Son, Auctrs.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
Leaving city. Am offering my 5-room Spanish stucco home below cost. This home is all located, commands a view of city and close in. Price $8250. Terms. Owner, 4302 AMBROSE AVE. OL. 7179.

NELLIE HAS IT

Completely furn. 4-rm. home on corner lot, $2400. Terms. Nellie of Inglewood. 823 S. Market St., Inglewood.

7 Rms. 2 Baths $8800

Owner takes big loss. New, unit heat, covered drive. Ins. 3750 W. 3rd nr. La Brea. WH. 3621.

FOR sale or trade, 5-room house, first-class, 504 Cloverdale. $7500.

$3500 LESS than offered. 5-R. stucco. at Melrose. Real buy. 727 Wilcox.

Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

WILSHIRE Brand New UNIVERSITY

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS

Exceptionally spacious and attractive. Now is the time to inspect this rambling Spanish beauty. Within walking distance of University of California. Picture a tiled entry hall, commodious living rm with beamed ceiling, 19x25. A dream kitchen with all conveniences including electric refrigeration. A beautiful bkfst. nook hand decorated in oil on sanitas. Each room 13½x15. All other rooms in proportion. This home is just finished and no expense has been spared to make it beautiful and livable. Two complete baths, 2 separate stall showers. Unit heat and other features too numerous to mention. Drive out and see for yourself. Come out Wilshire to Warner. Turn south to Wellworth and west ½ block to 10487 Wellworth, or call OXford 1307 for further information. The house is open. Low price—any reasonable terms.

A House of Distinction

131 N. Arden Blvd., heart of fashionable Wilshire district. 9 rms., 2 baths, fitted & finished up to the minute with finest material & workmanship obtainable. Steel & concrete foundations, copper valley gutters, & down spouts, canvased walls thruout. Tobasco mahogany & white cedar finish. Heat controlled by automatic thermostat. Servel refrigeration. Lot 62½x150. Can be bought for less than actual cost of construction. Price $32,500. Will accept small cash payment, balance terms. Can be bought completely furnished if desired. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. GRAM.

BURTON & CO.
10th & Western. EM. 9171.

MAGNIFICENT SPANISH HOME

Open daily for inspection. New. Located N.E. cor. Los Feliz Blvd. & Catalina St. overlooking entire City. Large, beautiful grounds, inclosed patio with tiled fountain. Twelve spacious artistic rooms. Hand-painted decorations. Large living room, beam ceiling. Exceptional den. Beautiful dining room and breakfast rm. Full tiled kitchen. Servant's and bedrooms. Five baths. Two maids' and chauffeur's quarters. Spanish Renaissance type, many exquisite ideas. Terms arranged. OR. 2244.

AUCTION
MONDAY, JUNE 18TH, 2 P.M.
407 WEST 45TH STREET.

Six-room frame family residence and 2-car garage, lot 40x135. This property being located half way between Greater Broadway and Figueroa streets makes it an attractive offering to those who are seeking a home, or a sure investment for future profit on ground values. Owner of this valuable property needs some immediate cash to protect other interests; therefore this sacrifice. Sells subject to a 1st mortgage of $2000, 5% int.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Inc.
Auctioneers.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW $9000

Located on Harvard Blvd. between Wilshire & Beverly Blvds. This lovely 5-room bungalow, 4 bedrms. basement, gas furnace, large B Zone lot, must be sold this week. Lot alone is worth much more. See Miss Stetner, with

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

A WOMAN'S PARADISE
$7250 FULL PRICE
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Just completed. Living room with barrel ceiling, mahogany trim, real fireplace, brkfst. rm., hand decorated with table & chairs to match. Cedar linen closet. Bedrms. hand decorated with large closets. Kitchen has built-in ref. & built-in ice box. Lawn, shrubs & sprk. system. Complete in every detail. Phone Miss Hook. OL. 8153, or eves OR. 9083.

INVESTMENT HOME

A beautiful 5-rm. Spanish bungalow with 2 sunny bedrms. & tile bath, close to Wilshire & Western. Heart of apt.-house zone. $11,000 buys, will be worth $15,000 soon.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
PICO AT WILTON. EM. 8558.

Owner's Sacrifice
929 S. CLOVERDALE

(2 blocks west of La Brea)
Beautiful English home, 8 rms., 3 baths, 50-ft. front. Most desirable section.

CONVENIENT TO ALL SCHOOLS
OPEN DAILY 1:30 TO 4:30 P.M.

OVERLOOKING THE PACIFIC
Directly on paved La Cienega Blvd., overlooking $3,000,000 Beverlehimer home, beautiful new 9-rm. Spanish home. Most wonderful view of entire Santa Monica Bay. $32,500, terms. Owner, HE. 2807.

726 WEST 41ST ST. Two houses on one lot. Elegant bungalow, 6 rooms, beautiful tile bath and kitchen, furnace. 5-room suite in rear with double garage and cellar rooms. $3000 less than cost. OX. 3001.

FOOTHILL HOME

Large new modern foothill home near Sierra Madre. 3-car garage, lots of fruit. One acre ground. Will sacrifice for cash. Phone owner, Long Beach 320-373.

MUST LIQUIDATE

7-RM. SPANISH bungalow on corner, 2 baths, unit heat, $750 N. Vista, Hollyd. WH. 5111.

SANTA MONICA home, beautiful corner, large lot, 6 rooms, solarium, exclusive district. Sacrifice. Call owner, HO. 5666.

$6750 cash, 6-rm. strictly modern, cost $7500. Sacrifice for $5300. Easy terms. See this. OA. 0904. Eve OA. 6810.

West and Northwest —30-A
2 BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOMES
3 ROOMS....$6500
4 ROOMS....$7500

Just completed. Architectural beauty of fine appointments. Super built. Ideal location. Every modern feature. Dbl. gar. Open for inspection Sundays & afternoons. Small down, bal. at 7 mos. House located 1832 & 36 Marvin ave. For appt. call Owner, WALKER, 581-681.

THE best looking, best located, largest home in town for the price. Smart English, 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, mahogany. Sanitas, etc. Concrete street, sewer. Richlin, in charge. Carthay Center district. All for $8900. $1000 cash handles. 6121 S. Dalton ave. Phone.

Beat This! A Bargain

Built by owner for a perfect home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all outside rooms with beautiful gardens. Price $14,750. $7500 cash, balance first loan, balance terms. Call HO. 4526 evenings.

SIX-room modern house with garage. Very reasonable $2300 down, balance to suit. Lot is worth more than the price asked for. On 29th st., four houses from Western Ave. Owner, 2822 So. Western Ave. Phone Empire 1920.

B ZONE 7-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 3-car gar., cor. lot, shrubbery & fruit trees, inside newly renov. & imp. Will sell for low value, $15,000, ½ cash, bal. at 7%. Call Sundays. Owner, 4631 Rosewood ave., cor. N. Hobart. DU. 4947.

VETERANS

When tired shopping for a home, we will show you the best & latest with most fir. space in it. Price, Pt. Fin. terms, or Pur. WH. 5018.

LA BREA AVE. BARGAIN
1426 South, nr. Pico. 5 rms., 32-ft. lot. $6200, easy terms or trade poss. Owner, 1315 Angelus ave. OL. 8055.

SACRIFICE by owner, 7-room residence, 3 bedrooms. On B Zone between 2nd & Western. HEmp. 0676.

2 HOUSES for sale, furnished, a bargain. 1619 TALMADGE ST. Phone 589417. East Hollywood.

REAL BUY. NEW SPAN. BUNG. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, tile kitch., elec. refrig., U. heat. 613 McCadden pl. WE. 2194.

4-R. BUNG. B zone lot 40x120, blk. Sc car. $4000. $500 dn. $25 mo. on T.D. A SNAP. 8182 W. ADAMS.

10 ROOMS. Catholic church & school same blk. 5 bdrms. Pine home. No agts. Bargain. Owner, PE. 6287.

6-RM. stucco, Westwood, $5700, $550 down, $40 mo. 2 bdrms., tile bath & drain. 940 N. Arnaz Ave. WE. 1563.

ACCT. of leaving city, must sell delightful 6-rm. home, 2 bedrms., nearly new. 7459 Rosewood. WH 0503.

SAC. $8750, worth $9000. 4 rm., dbl. bung. Own. 2128 Burnside. WH. 0485.

5-RM. English bung. Cathedral ceiling. $4300. Culver City. OX. 5275.

HANCOCK PARK, 7-rm. house, first-class. 504 Cloverdale. $7500.

Houses—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

LOAN company engaged me to SELL several BEVERLY HILLS and other location houses which have never been lived in.

These houses range in size from 5-room bungalows to 8-room two-story with 3 baths.

I sold one Beverly Hills home Sunday in 30 minutes from time parties first saw the house, WHICH MEANS PRICE WAY BELOW VALUE, as they had looked for several months. Sold 5 others in various localities last week, which is more proof of values; 4 sold this week.

PERHAPS THERE IS ONE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
You owe it to yourself to look them over

See me personally, every afternoon after 3 o'clock and Sunday, at 209 So. McCarty Drive, Beverly Hills. Go out Wilshire Blvd. 5 blocks past new Beverly Wilshire Hotel, turn south one block. Forenoons, telephone for appointment, as low prices do not permit of clerical expense.

ROGER C. DAHLBJELM
530 Rowan Bldg.
458 S. Spring st. TUcker 6912.

LIQUIDATION SALE HANCOCK PARK

NEW 2-STORY ENG. HOME
400 N. MANSFIELD

NEW 2-STY. SPAN. HOME
418 N. MANSFIELD

These houses must be sold immediately. Make us an offer

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

WE OFFER
A REAL HOME
108 NORTH HOBART
$500 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT
Price less than lot value.
5 LARGE ROOMS, unusually nice, beautiful floors, heat, and all up-to-the minute on 50x132 lot in magnificent shrubbery, dbl. garage, all for $12,500. The first month's payment, $75. Real value is $15,000. This price possible because we took property in trade and want to cash it quickly.
Discount for more cash.
Owners LYTLE & OR. 1226
Architecture

TWO-STORY STEAL

2-sty. architectural gem, of Spanish design, 9 rms., 3 baths, 4 bdrms., living rms., 3 colored tile baths, large living rm. with Spanish plaster finish, beamed ceiling, hdwd. floor, cheery breakfast rm., ideal labor saving kitchen, beautiful patio with fountain, enclosed drive. This house is brand new. Attractive price, very easy terms. Owner on premises. Open eves. 6231 W. 5th st. Ph. owner, WH. 3793, morn. & eves.

FOR SALE

8-room house located approx. 5 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. in Hollywood High School Dist. Suitable terms to responsible party and priced to sell. Phone by appointment only. No agents. Phone TRinity 4981. W. J. O'Brient.

SAVE $2000

A beautiful 6-rm brand new home just off Beverly Blvd. on CRESCENT DRIVE, must be sold immediately. For all cash above mortgage a special price will be made. Terms arranged to suit. Drive by and make offer. We are ashamed to quote the price. It's a beauty. Someone will get a real bargain. Open for your inspection. Better hurry.

DUPLEX

1044 South Harvorth at Carthay Circle. 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 shower stalls, vacuum cleaning, unit heat, sprinkler system. Built about eight months ago. Owner is going East. Sell or trade. Look at it. CALL OWNER, TU. 7776.

NORTH KENMORE

Must sell double bungalow at once. Price $14,000, $3000 cash, present income $115 mo. Corner, close in. Terms. Owner, OL. 89?87.

230 S. IRVING

Open For Inspection

9 rooms, 3 baths. Beautifully furnished; ready to live in. Sacrifice by owner. WH. 8423. WA. 9526.

SACRIFICE 7 rms., 2 baths. New English style home, fireplace, tile roof, has ½ in. oak floors. Lawn in sprinklers, fence. A home that's worth $12,000 for $9500. Brokers & speculators get busy. 1344 So. Sierra Bonita Ave. VE. 0861. Go out 6 blks. to Girard. Greatly underpriced. 2,000 net. sml. dn. part., terms. 3650 Carnation ave. Phone morn. 691046.

Hancock Pk. Span. Home
Only $2500 Down

8 rms., 4 bdrms., 4 baths, unit heat, sprinkling system, dbl. garage. 422 N. MANSFIELD. OR. 4114.

$16,000—COST $21,500

9-rm. bungalow, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, tile kitchen, cellar, gas furnace. Hand-painted Chamberlain Hobbs garage, beautiful shrubs. Owner, VA. 1858; eves., DU. 3426.

PAY LIKE RENT

Only $5000 down, $79 mo., incl. int.; new darling home nestled in the hills, panoramic view, near schools & Griff. Pk.; every utility; save time; why live far out? This is close-in & a real bargain. 1613.

$9000

Only $500 cash. Balance less than rent. Beautiful Spanish home, 15 minutes from Broadway on paved street. Everything in and paid for. Phone OLympia 3111.

At Your Price

Beautiful home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in finest neighborhood, must be sold at once. Am compelled to let loose. Come today & benefit by my loss. 313 SO. CAN. COR. Beverly Hills, just south of Wilshire.

WEST PICO DIST.'S

Best buy. New 7-rm. 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., $8½25 lot, $9750. 1367 SPAULDING. VE. 5116.

FOR SALE—7-rm. Spanish bungalow, nr. schools, bus, and car line; convenient to shopping district, located in Los Feliz district, open for inspection at 1938 N. New Hampshire ave.

WANT 7-8 rm. modern bungalow in Wilshire district for cash and clear city. Will assume. Call MR. GROGE. TR. 5144.

$6000 SACRIFICE, large 5-room Spanish, tile roof, inside finish real oak. Decorated in oil by artist. Terms. OWNER. OR. 1039.

GOING East, very reas. 6-rm. house & lot, comfortable home, ed. interest, prop. 1346 Valencia st.

NEW 5-rm. $2000 down, mastered house, hardwood floors, etc. Terms. Owner, OL. 1039.

$8500—3 lg. mod. rms. small dn. payment, bal. mo. 1711 S. Ridgeley. WA. 0657.

$8500, SNAP, foreclosure price. Close in, 1 blk. n. Sunset. Terms. Owner. 1315 Angelus ave. OL. 8055.

SACRIFICE by owner, 7-room residence, 3 bedrooms. On B Zone between 2nd & Western. HEmp. 0676.

2 HOUSES for sale, furnished, a bargain. 1619 TALMADGE ST. Phone 589417. East Hollywood.

REAL BUY. NEW SPAN. BUNG. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, tile kitch., elec. refrig., U. heat. 613 McCadden pl. WE. 2194.

4-R. BUNG. B zone lot 40x120, blk. Sc car. $4000. $500 dn. $25 mo. on T.D. A SNAP. 8182 W. ADAMS.

10 ROOMS. Catholic church & school same blk. 5 bdrms. Pine home. No agts. Bargain. Owner, PE. 6287.

6-RM. stucco, Westwood, $5700, $550 down, $40 mo. 2 bdrms., tile bath & drain. 940 N. Arnaz Ave. WE. 1563.

ACCT. of leaving city, must sell delightful 6-rm. home, 2 bedrms., nearly new. 7459 Rosewood. WH 0503.

SAC. $8750, worth $9000. 4 rm., dbl. bung. Own. 2128 Burnside. WH. 0485.

5-RM. English bung. Cathedral ceiling. $4300. Culver City. OX. 5275.

HANCOCK PARK, 7-rm. house, first-class. 504 Cloverdale. $7500.

Houses—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

Most Wonderful View

10 minutes to Hollywood business center. 2-story white stucco. 2016 Crest Trail. $13,500. 6 rooms and beautiful sun room, service porch, basement and garage. Complete hand made tile roof, all clear hardwood floors. All screens copper. Living room, dining rm., sun rm. black walnut, decorated beams and arches. Batcheider tile mantel, unit heating. Kitchen walls yellow tile, double sink with glazed tile drainboard. Bkfst. nk., delicate green. Bedrooms east front, sanitas walls, hand decorated. Large well ventilated closets. Bath tile floor and walls, also tile shower. Laundry in basement. Patio is special and unique feature, steps, walks, pool, etc. Choice color natural rocks, built-in flower baskets and urns. Directions — Cahuenga Pass to Woodrow Wilson (same entrance as Mulholland Drive.) Woodrow Wilson 3 blks. to Pacific View. Pacific View to left one blk. to Crest Trail. Can be easily seen from the PAUL W. L. NORRIS, owner, 2017 Crest Trail. HEmpstead 5246.

FOR SALE—$15,000, very easy terms, 6-rm. cbalet, liv. rm., dining-rm. & kitchen, 2 bdrms., inclosed sleeping porch, bath and extra lavatory, real fireplace, also gas furnace; have fenced lot. 3 sone; beautiful flowers, bik. to car line. Bus. 8mi. to town, close to schools; possession at once. DR. 2631 or OL. 4183.

WESTWOOD—$5850

New Spanish 5-rm. house, 9650 cash. 1178 A BEAUTY. Balance $50 mo. pays all. $1500 underpriced for quick sale. Open 2 to 4 at 2534 Malcolm ave. TH. 2931.

REAL BARGAIN

In homes in desirable location. Our cars are at your service. Call Mr. Bliss.

BEEMAN REALTY CO.
3200 W. 6 st. DU.1706. Eve. GL.8691

A STEAL
Apt. site 60x150 ft. 2-story house N. of Wilshire Blvd. Near Western ave. Only $2,250. Worth $35,000. MONTAGUE. 563170.

BARGAIN, $11,000, 7-rm. bungalow, garage. Lot 50x145. B Zone, nr. Western & Beverly Blv. Must sell today. Can go with $3000 cash. Owner, 1973 ———

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

600 BLOCK
$21,850—TERMS
REDUCED FROM
$27,500
3 Bedrooms
3 Bathrooms
Den
Solarium
Sun Terrace
Living Room
Dining Room
Breakfast Room
Kitchen
2-Car Garage
Large Lot
SHRUBS & FLOWERS
The exceptional heavy and dense growth of tree and plant life can favorably be compared with any mansion in Beverly Hills and represents a salient feature of this property. The owner is a beautiful residence in very best section of Beverly Hills. Splendid view of mountains and Los Angeles. Large living room, library, solarium, dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, electric refrig., butler's pantry, laundry, maid's room and bath downstairs. Four bedrooms, served by 3 bathrooms, large swimming pool, two dressing rooms and shower. Built-in stern of old Spanish ceiled bordering pool. All illuminated at night. Outside toilet for pool. Beautiful room and bath attached to garage, large grounds, fully landscaped, all walled in. Every convenience and comfort indoors and out, for adults and children. Call Mr. Vann, Oxford 1187 or OXford 6878.

709 BEDFORD DR.
2-STORY SPANISH HOME ON LOT 80'x175' IN THE HEART OF the finest residential section of Beverly Hills. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room and bath.
PRICED FAR BELOW VALUE.
Reasonable terms arranged. See it today or for information call KEM & ELKINS, Owner's agents 423 Camden Dr. OX. 1171

OWNER
PERSONALLY OFFERS
HIS FINE BEVERLY HOME
10 large rooms, 5 baths, 3 tile baths and 3 servants' rooms.
Exchange Considered
Spanish "Nut" design. Location, N.W. Beverly Hills. Magnificent furnished if desired. Phone owner. Mr. JEWETT, HE. 1184 or eve. or Sunday OX. 8410.

LOOK
New 2-story stucco, 72-ft. lot.
BEVERLY HILLS
$11,750
NORTH OF SUNSET
Owner 1521 Beverly Dr. OX. 9689.

$21,750
3 ROOMS 3 BATHS 4 BEDROOMS
Early California type home. Never occupied. Lots of room. Beverly Liv. rm. 13x25, heavy beams. Yard walled, patio, fountain, Roman master bath. Elec. ready for Frigidaire. Marvelous kitchen. Dressing rooms, cedar closets. Hot water heat. Multiple garage. A wonderful value. Mrs. Shepherd, GL. 5154, or eves. & Sundays. OX 8897.

RESIDENCE FOR EXCHANGE
Located in Beverly Hills near Sunset Blvd. 8 rooms, 3 baths. Beautiful; improved for best. Price $40,000, subject to 1st mortgage of $15,000. Submit for equity.
W. A. McCarty
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

UNDERPRICED
Beautiful Egyptian bungalow, $12 per rm. Dr., 1½ blks. N. of Wilshire, all large well appointed rms., the best of material & workmanship throughout, hdwd. floors, 1½ p. beauty. Lot 50x150. Shrubs, plants, lawns, sprinkling system. 2-car gar. & servt's. room. Call owner, DR. 8486 or OX. 3977.

Wonderful Sacrifice
$8750—$750 cash, 7 rms., new Bungalow, cor. lot, 3 bedr., 2 tile baths, wonderful condition, must be sold, hdwd. firs. throout. Lawns, gar. stks. Stucco composition roof. 1068 Cordova, 1 blk. E. La Cienega Blvd., nr. Country Club. Open. WH. 4023.

WILL SACRIFICE
450-462 SPEEDWAY DRIVE
3 NEW 2-STY. SPAN. HOMES
One 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Other 6 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. High grd. Wonderful view. Nr Bev. Hi 8 grade schls. Best buy in Dist. Terms or some trade. Own. OX. 7369

Beverly Hills Rental
7-room bungalow, incl. 4 bedrms. & 3 baths. On large beautifully landscaped lot. 503 Alpine Dr. or call
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OX. 6171. Open Today

ON! SO APPEALING!
Completely furnished & at a great saving to you—charming red brick cottage type home nestled among trees, shrubs & flowers. Model homes—furnishings chosen by most fastidious owner for his own comfort de new) no one cannot use them. Price is truly one to satisfy you. For inspection call 8 Lexington Dr. OX. 3104. Ask for Mrs. Fisher.

Bargain 11 Rm Mansion
$27,500—(Full price) buys a $50,000 new 2½-story Spanish type home. Owner Dobbs is away. Must be taken this week. 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, garden patio, fountain, etc. Rare view location. No catch to this, must sell quick. Owner, Mutual 5232 or Ditzer 1533.

720 N. Camden Drive
Real home, genuine bargain, Spanish bungalow, seven rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, most exclusive section Beverly Hills. Lot 80x200 ft. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Place worth $30,000, for immediate sale will take $22,500. Reasonable terms 5% interest. OXford 1000. 402 Taft Bldg.

Beverly for Holly Home
Stout, cor. brick Eng. on best pt. N. of Santa Monica Blvd., 50-ft. lot, 4 bdr., 3 baths. Cash $45,000. Trade same for close Hollywood home for my $25,000 eq. Might assume small mtg. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111. Sund. eve., CR. 1-0997.

OWNER OFFERS
HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
This is a home unlimited to accept will believe, make this the
LOWEST PRICED
vacant in the Holmby Hills area. Level hilltop, 242x242. on Del Ferro. Phone owner, Mr. Jewett, HE. 1184 or eve. OX. 8410.

THE BEST HOME FOR THE MONEY
North of Santa Monica
518 N. FOOTHILL RD.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Chicago owner will sacrifice.
Call OX. 1145
DAVID HARVEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4800. $1215 cash.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Speedway. OX. 6147.

LOOK at this 1460 Hobart St. 6 rms. Tile bath and kitchen hand decorated, mahogany finish, must be sold. Priced right, take lot for equity, lawn and shrubs in, fine shape, real snappy owner. Call at 460 S. LA FRESA.

105x180
This large residential lot in 800 blk. near Sunset Blvd., must be sold in order to divide interest of three owners. Price reduced. $5000 under value. OX. 4914.

Owners Loss Your Gain
OPEN. 607 N. WALDEN DRIVE
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
MUST BE SOLD. OXford 1054.

BARGAIN. Take small trade for up-to-date 5-rm. res. 241 E. Speedway, Beverly Hills. $4,000. Owner. 3 O. CAVAGLIERI DU. 1370.

WANT 5 or 6-room bungalow, Beverly or Carthay Center to $10,500. Exchange, improved canyon, $5000, clear. OX. 1536.

HAVE gentleman's estate in Beverly Hills for exchange. Will take smaller home. Call Van. OXford 1187 or OXford 6878.

JUST finished, a beautiful English 6-rm. Beverly Hills, 426 S. La Fresa. Priced low. Owner on job, or call at 1462 BEDFORD ST.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUYS
GEO. H. READ, INC.
PHONE OXford 6137.

LACHE CE sale, leaving city, must sell Spanish type bung. 5 rms. No reasonable offer refused. 26 Orchid.

5 RMS., nicely furnished, choice location, near Wilshire, including 2 bedrm. Br. garage. OX. 2031.

20% NET. $5000 under value. New, ultra modern, unusual, unique 6-flat. 150 N. Realtor Rd. 300 ft. north of Wilshire. Owner, OX. 9051.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"BARGAINS ONLY"
ONLY $15,500
REDUCED FROM $20,000
PICTURESQUE
TWO-STORY SPANISH
7 rooms, incl. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bkfst. rm., roof garden, 2-car garage. Elec. refrig. Unit heat, apr. system. Very, never been occupied. YES, IT'S NORTH OF BLVD.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY or WALTER B. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Eves. OX. 2733
OPEN TODAY

Look $17,500 Easy Terms
Where can you get 8 beautiful bedrooms and 4 baths, 9 lovely rooms in all, typically Spanish and distinctively different in every detail, near high and grammar schools, transportation and shopping district, at this price this home just completed and priced to sell today.
Don't Procrastinate. See it now.
233 So. Rodeo Drive
KEM & ELKINS
OWNER'S AGENTS. OXford 1171.

CASH NEEDED
Not much but badly. 8-rm., 2-story Spanish home, 700 blk. Sacrifice to raise $5000 cash. Balance long, easy terms. OXFORD. 330 No. Beverly Dr. OX. 6111.

$3700
80 ft. single residence lot for sale, ½ blk. off Wilshire. OX. 1408.

426 S. Almont Dr., Bev. Hills. Just completed, 6-rm. Mediterranean home at price of a cottage.
LOT 50x150, on Beverly Dr. 1 mile distinctively finished. Priced reasonable. Terms. DU. 7373 after Sunday.

7 rms., 1 blk. to Wilshire. Take late sedan, 5-room house, small lot, or equity. OX. 8801. OWNER.

Must sacrifice 50-ft. lot on Almont, west of Wilshire. 4 of Wilshire. $37(0) worth $4500. Owner, VA. 8860.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurn. 5 or 6-rm. house. Not over $75. Good condition, Beverly Hills. OX. 6175.

SOMEBODY will buy this new 5-rm. bung. cause it's a barg. at 426 S. Almont. Dr. Bev. Hills. Idir.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO HOME
7 rms., 2 baths, $14,000. No monthly payments. What for $3000 equity? Call Owner after Sunday. OX. 1979.

Okay 426 S. Almont Dr., Bev. Hills, new 6-rm. bungalow. Idir.

RENT beaut. Beverly home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, lovely garden. RE 2128

RENT—6-rm. bungs. 8 Almont Dr. Bev. Hills. Idir.

VERY attrac. 7-r. bung., trade $6000 equ. 209 S. La Fres Dr. TO 2320.

BUYER buys today before 10 o'clock too late. See 426 S. Almont. Bev. 6 rms.

WESTWOOD HILLS
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Best Buy in Westwood
Wonderful new Spanish, high ground nr. school, 7 rms., full tile bath, shower & sink, unit heat, lawn, sprk. system, dbl. gar., every conv. & construction guaranteed. Only $17,500, 1 mtg. $4000. Reas. terms. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111. Suns. and eves. OX. 5495.

WESTWOOD HILLS
Across from Bel-Air, all large front-age lots with all finest improvements and city conditions. We have been looking for a real value, here it is. Phone OXford 2913 for pre-opening information.

DOUBLE WILSHIRE CORNER
$60,000
115x175—beautiful intersecting corner in Westwood Hills near University site. Commensurate terms. Phone owner, OL. 5195, or eves OX. 1361.

THE best built and the cheapest buy in Westwood today! Nothing over 9 yr 8 p.m. 3 rooms, dbl. gar., all modern conveniences, lawn, shrubs. Must sell at once. Price & terms. 2231 GLENDON AVE.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS LOT
No. 1 choice. Wonderful possibilities for big increase in price here. ONLY $32500. Easy terms. Idir. party. DR. 6147 or MISS WILLARD. VA. 6203 evenings.

University Homesite
$3350, terms, 70x150. Will build to suit on monthly pmt. plan. MR. LEE, DR. 3197.

WANT lot, res. income or business. Have 7-rm. Westwood Hills home nr. site. $14,000. Will trade for what ha ve. Priced right. OX. 4908.

6-RM. Eng. home, $8000; lot alone worth $4000 Blk. off Pico. Small cash payt. mo. monthly. This won't last. OWNER, 3378 WHERE AVE. (Pico Blvd.)

$75 RENT—new ultramodern unusual unique 5-rm. Sat. 150 N. Realtor Rd. 300 ft. S. La Cienega Blvd. nr. Country Club. Open. WH. 4023.

WILL SACRIFICE
450-462 SPEEDWAY DRIVE
3 NEW 2-STY. SPAN. HOMES
One 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Other 6 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. High grd. Wonderful view. Nr Bev. Hi 8 grade schls. Best buy in Dist. Terms or some trade. Own. OX. 7369

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

REDUCTION IN PRICE
NOW $8750 WAS $11,000
The one outstanding buy in Glendale. A faultless 7-room home located in high section among palatial homes surrounded by the most favorable living conditions. Near car and schools. This lovely home contains wonderfully decorated rooms. The living room is very large. Cathedral window, mammoth fireplace, cheerful dining room with door to cement patio; 3 spacious bed chambers; generous closet space; quarter-sawed floors; several mahogany; ideal bath; 2 unit heating plant; an amazing kitchen; full tile bath; birch class material throughout; elegant electric & plumbing fixtures. This home shows careful thought in every detail. A home of culture & refinement. $1500 handles. Open Sunday. No. 945 East Stocker St. or 131 North Brand.

$10,500—$1500 CASH
SUPERB 2-STORY SPANISH
ALL TILE ROOF, 2 FURNACES
WEATHERSTRIPPED, 2 TILE BATHS
Beautiful large home, just completed. Excellent construction, superb location. Basement with elec. control furnace. Living room 16x28, beam ceiling, 2 fireplaces. French doors to patio, large dining and bkf. rooms. Model kitchen with Frigidaire, 4 spacious bed chambers, abundant closet space, 2 exquisite baths, all walls hand decorated. An ideal home underpriced at $10,500. Convenient terms. OPEN SUNDAY.
J. R. GREY REALTY CO.
126 No. Brand Glen. 289

Gigantic Sac. of $1000
Must be sold. 6-rm. Spanish new stucco bungalow, tile roof, furnace heat, tiled bath, floors, double gar. near east front lot. Located beautiful Spanr Heights, Glendale. Exc. only $4500. Terms like rent. J. F. Stanford, owner. OL. 1332. Glen. 1940.

SEE THESE HOMES
12 new 7-rm. English & Spanish in beautiful location just east of Cherry Creek. Glen. Owner will sell on liberal terms at very reasonable prices. Don't fail to see them before you buy. Owner on property at 1909 E. GLEN OAKS.

UNDERPRICED. Here's another bargain. Dandy 6-rm. modern home in N. Glendale. Lot 50x150. Fine location. $6500 clear. Your own terms. Also snap in a close-in residence lot. Four bldg. lots, 65-ft. frontage. Only $2650. Clear. Russell Graham. 1118 E. Colorado. Glendale 4211.

BEST available vacant business frontage located in "White Spot" of Glendale. Will sell for $150 per front foot under value if sold within the next week. Owner, 221 Kenneth Rd. Ph. Glendale 2293 for appointment. No information over phone.

INDUSTRIAL
LOTS AND ACREAGE
L. H. WILSON, Realtor
1530 S. San Fernando Rd. Glendale
Glendale 1501 Capitol 1714
SIX equity in beautiful residential lot at a big sacrifice. Your terms. Owner at Chicago 7338.

FINE corner res. lot. Best location. Must sac. ½ price. MEtro. 3700.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Two-Story
Spanish Stucco
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
DOUBLE PICTURESQUE
TWO TILE BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$10,500 — $1000 Cash
Finest location in Glendale, on high ground, wonderful view. On a street of beautiful homes, close to car and schools.
EIGHT MAGNIFICENT ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window, massive fireplace, beamed ceilings, French doors opening to large walled patio with fountain. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 1 bedroom with tile bath on first floor, 2 splendid bedrooms on 2nd floor, full tiled bath with separate shower. All walls beautifully decorated in oil, splendid lot, solid cement walks and drive, double garage, lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system. If you want a brand new home in an ideal location at lowest price ever placed on account of this character, do not delay. Open Sun.
Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
131½ SO. BRAND. Glen. 44.

$15,000
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS
2 Story Foothill Home
This home is one of the finest properties in Glendale and is well worth $22,000. It is located in beautiful foothill district, has large lot with lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system, fruit trees, fish pond and flowers. The rooms are all very large and well lighted. All windows have steel sash and roller screens. The living room is very large, with beautiful fireplace, large windows and high ceilings. All the rooms thruout the house are hand decorated and have Tiffany blends. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled bathrooms with separate showers. 2-unit heating system, quarter-sawed oak floors thruout. A large beautiful bedroom, dining room, breakfast room & kitchen are equally attractive. This home is something different and a real bargain. Price $15,000 on very good terms. Open Sunday.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 5086.

2 STORY STUCCO
Foothill Location
4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ALL TILE ROOF, UNIT HEAT
$10,500, SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance $40 month on trust deed.
A wonderful new home in Glendale's finest location on high ground near the foothills in an exclusive section. Extra big rooms, large plate windows, beamed ceilings, masonary fireplace, built-in tile baths. Beautiful tile stairway and floor in lower hall. 4 big bedrooms, basement. Now 2 left. Looking for 5 high-class home that is priced right, do not fail to see this one at once. Open today.
The Akers Realty Co.
REALTORS
141 S. Brand. Glen. 3367.
1st Door So. of News Bldg.

WAS $20,000 NOW $11,000
To settle estate must sell beautiful 7-story stucco, 3 room home in fine location on valuable corner. 4 bedrooms, tile bath, tile lavatories, 2-unit furnace, 2-car garage, street assessments paid. Owner must leave so sell this large estate. Call Mr. Hairgrove, Ph. Glendale 3344, 109 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale, Cal.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 2 P.M.
547 West Oak st.
7-room house and garage. Lot about 40x125 will be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve for cash over the mortgage of $3319. 10% cash.
Furniture sells by the piece.
H. N. Wood, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
Have taken 2 nice homes in trade & will sell for less than bank appr. This is substantial close-in prop. Price $7500 and $5850. $1500 to $1000 cash, or more cash. Brokers welcome at 5%. Show 413 W. Alocia & 404 W. Barchett. We need business. Owner, LYTLE & LYTLE, 723 No. Fairfax ave., L.A. OR. 1226

6-RM. bungalow, modern, nice garden, schools, car & business center. $1000 cash, or $50 a month. Also 6-rm. house, $6000, $1000 cash, half acre, $9500. $4000 cash. Richards, 1134½ S. Orange St., Glendale 4582.

MUST go to Toronto, Canada, in 2 weeks, will sacrifice my beautiful 7-room English home in best location in Glendale; will sell furnished; has separate basement; laundry downstairs, fruit trees, nice garden. For quick sale $8250. Owner, Glendale 7896-J

NEW 5-rm., 2-story, 4-bedrm., 3 tile baths, best section, high ground. Reg. $18,500. Goes for $11,100, if sold immediately. CHAS. E. MUNTER, 417 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2283.

H. L. MILLER
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7377, Glendale 853.

7 RMS. in beautiful Rossmoyne, close in, electric cont. furnace, basement, floor plan, shown by appointment. E. MURPHEY, 417 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2283.

7-RM. modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile roof, large basement with fireplace in den, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, $60 per mo. including interest. Ph. OWNER, HO. 1364.

SACRIFICE $250 cash, bal. $45 mo. New 6-r. stucco, dbl. gar. $6250; no assessments, best buy Glendale. No trade. Call for bldr., A. 4401.

MODERN 6-rm., 3 bedrms., tile bath, shady yard, close in, near P.E. car. Stucco. Take Auto in part. 417 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2283.

BUILDER'S lot, 50x184. Western ave. between Glenoaks & Kenneth Rd. $700 dn., bal. T.O. Ph. 51321. LA.

A STEAL at $1850. 50-ft. lot in exclusive section. Glendale 1748.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUY in Burbank, but buy right. We can help you. See Frank M. Wellington, Realtor, 1914 S. Olive ave. Burbank 406. ph.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Altadena De Luxe
PICTURESQUE LOCATION
New 2-story Spanish near Christmas Tree Dr., on highly restricted 60-ft. lot. Close to school and market. Exceptional hall with winding stairway, living-room 17x27, 4 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 balconies, other special features. Well built, construction and priced to meet keenest competition. See owner, Mr. Latham.
530 MENDOCINO ST.
(3 BLKS. SO. OF FOOTHILL BLVD.)

ATTRACTIVE MODERN
6-ROOM HOME
These homes are of 1st class construction, with 3 bedrms., 2 tile bathrms., unit heat, hdwd. floors and 2 garage for 2 cars, orange trees on lot, on a wide concrete street. Located on the north side of the 2200 & 2300 block, East Villa st., Pasadena. Open for inspection 1 to 4 p.m.
CARL S. NEWCOMER CO.
700 E. Colorado. Rm. 1. Terrace 3101.

MORTGAGE COMPANY'S SACRIFICE
Must be sold within 6 days.
4 Beautiful Bungalows foreclosed.
Priced as low as $9400.
Suitable Terms Arranged. Drive to
359 VINEDO AVENUE
LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Then see Secretary of Corporation
MR. DANIELS or MR. HOLLENBECK
740 S. SPRING, LOS ANGELES

STEAL THIS ONE
Beautiful 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Lot 50x150, near Annandale Country Club. Reduced from $10,500 to $7500 for immediate sale. See owner's exclusive agent at 1400 West Colorado St., Pasadena. Terms like rent.
PASADENA'S GREATEST BARGAIN
MORTGAGE CO. SACRIFICE
$3250 Buys 6-room bungalow. Only 5 rooms. Easy terms. Inspect at 1040 GLENN AVE., PASADENA
Then see Secretary of Corporation
MR. DANIELS or MR. HOLLENBECK
740 S. SPRING, LOS ANGELES

LOOK at 2577 W. Mariposa, Altadena. 7 large rms., new English bung. Lot 50x175. Will trade for sale of or trade. Owner, 517 Com. Exch. Bldg. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

REDUCED & underpriced, 2-story 8-r. 4 bedrms & baths. Lot 100x225. New. $16,500. A beautiful place. Hogan Co. 379 E. Colo. Pas. Est. 17 yrs. Ter. 2151. Sales & rentals

6-RM. stucco, value $6500. Take $5000, terms. 1444 Bresee. IVINS. 2001 W. Main. Alhambra.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEARLY new 6-rm. home, has 3 bedrms., hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, garage and patio, one block of Main on one of Alhambra's best streets. Price $5900. Terms.
BENTEAD-BELK COMPANY
20 N. Garfield. Ph. Alh. 1986.

5-ROOM Spanish stucco, lot 53x140, assume. Paid. Ready for sale now. COMPLETE. $250 DOWN. SAVE $1,000. Owner on premises Sunday at 1718 W. Ramona Blvd. Phone DE. 2903.

Look at Page 1, Col. 2
for beautiful Alhambra bargains.

5-RM. bung., just comp., 60-ft. lot; dble. gar., all impr. Bub. $7700. 3 yrs., 7%. Must sell. Owner, AN. 8533

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

New 5 Rm. Stucco
Close to stores, transportation and school. Special buy at $4450. Only $300 down. See it today.
The Frank Meline Co.
726 Valley Blvd.

VETERAN spec. new 6-r. Open. 615 Westminster. Own., 1015 Westmont.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
1745 La Mirada, San Marino, 1 blk. south of Monterey and 1 blk. east of El Molino. 2-story Spanish. A complete home with 4 bedrooms and 3 tile baths. Price $13,500. Compare this with $18,000 homes. Colorado 5229.

PRACTICALLY new stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Below cost. Owner. Small amount cash. Colo. 6868.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GOING east, must sell 5-room stucco, tile bath & shower, decorated breakfast room, near school & car line. 1709 So. Lake. ORIGINAL OWNER. SO. PASADENA.

SUPERIOR family res., dbl. gar. Cardens, fruit trees, lot 70x150. Val. $20,000. Open to offer. 1840 Mission.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE. 5-rm. home, beaut. loc. in Eagle Rock near school & car. N. of Colo. Blvd. Buy from So. Calif. Price $4975. Small cash pymt. Owner, 3274 College View. AL. 2507.

MODERN 6-rm. stucco house, excellent interior decorations, fine location, double gar. Priced down for quick sale. 5338 Sierra Vista Dr.

DUE to illness must sell 5-rm. stucco hdwd. firs., tile sink & bath, fine lawn, shrubs, private yard. $6250. Ez tms. 5326 Loleta ave. AL. 1037.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

4-ROOM house, hardwood floors, garage, good location, $4000. 5308 Corinne Dr. Equity $2100. AL. 1734.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST SELL
Very fine Span. home, 7 rms., 2 bths. Inside patio, electric cont. heat, basement. Choice Walnut Park location. Own. 2641 Flower st. DR. 3983.

FOR $700 cash you can own nice modern home in 2 yrs. $2375, at $18 mo. incl. int. 8 FLORENCE AVE.

COURT site, 3 lots adj. $2500 each, or all for less; nr. Firestone. TR. 3628.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FRASER AVENUE WILL APPEAL TO YOU AS A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A TRULY BEACH HOME This is fifty feet frontage, only a few steps from the ocean, on the crest of the rise. 134 Fraser avenue. Good neighbors all around, and where the boys do not stone out the windows when you are absent from the property.
Two-story newly finished dwelling with basement and shower baths, garage, laundry and ample storage building in rear. Fine sleeping porch. Come and see! It's just the place for you to live and for a few years hence, alongside the GRAND OLD PACIFIC OCEAN. Price $13,-000. Will consider good close-in residence property in Los Angeles in exchange. W. REED CO., 2822 Main st. at Ashland Avenue, OCEAN PARK, CALIF.

5-STORY, very artistic new Spanish apartment house, 16 apts., 2-car garage. Beautiful patio. $185,000. A real buy. Located at 133 Medio Real, block north of Brentwood Golf Club. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. and turn north at 12000th block. Owner, 1711 Wilshire Blvd.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 5th. REAL ESTATE. Ph. Or. 5136. 1322 st. Santa Monica, Ph. Or. 5136.

LARGE corner overlooking ocean, best apartment location. Will trade. WHAT have you as 1st payment. Or will lease. OR. 6721, L. A.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

HOME & INVESTMENT
Lots 40x135. $10 PER MONTH
Thirty-five minutes from 7th and Broadway in the center of the fast growing towns in the Southwest on
OWNERSHIP PLAN
IMPROVEMENTS IN. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND BUSINESS CENTER. Two blocks from car line. For information see K. T. JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Monday morning. After 6 p.m. call Thornwall 6448.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Privilege of moving house on it if desired. $2500 less than lot price refused 2 years ago. 100x180 ft. W. cor. Lucerne & 4th st.—one block from electric car & surrounded by Los Angeles' finest homes.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
A limited number of lots remain unsold at original prices, which include all improvements at the time of opening of the blvd. No assessments to pay. Attractive prices from $3500 to $7500. TERMS.
WM. MEAD Estate
ORIGINAL SUBDIVIDER
2997 LOS FELIZ BLVD. NO. 6716

BEAUTIFUL unrestricted B-zone lot, appraised by local mortgage company and bank at $5000. Price to forty-eight thousand; buy on lot basis; interest free ten-room house. Beautiful ground; lots in house unsold ready to build; buy at a price you know above appraisal when you buy it. Located West Hollywood in fastest-growing B-zone district. Phone owner at 6388 Fountain ave. Call White, owner, Thursday 8525. Sunday and nights OR. 5749.

$2500
For the price of a city lot, surrounded by new, magnificent homes, and in the center of the fashionable club district of Los Angeles. Canoga Estates offers the conservative investor or speculator a splendid chance for large profits. Write today for our beautiful illustrated literature.
TUCKER & TUCKER
WALTHAUSEN & BEERLEY
802 Builders Exchange Bldg.

IDEAL HOME SITE
Only $3000. Will take $300 down. Has a thrilling panoramic view of Hollywood & mts.; concrete streets. Everything in and paid for. If you wish close and to be close in, then don't miss this. Near Griffith Park, downtown and Hollywood business sections. Phone Ot. 1613.

$2500
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from 9th & Broadway. Concrete streets, ornamental lights, sewers paid for. $250 cash, balance three years. Phone OLympia 4709

FOR sale, beautiful residential lot, 87 by 135, so. e. corner Westholme & Holman. Between Wilshire & Santa Monica Blvds. Will sell for $500 less than cost for immediate action. Must have by $1250 cash. Owner, MR. FRANC. OR. 0926 or TR. 2761.

FOUR lots on north side of 70th st. between Vermont and Menlo ave. Special price to builders, $2500 each. Subject to street assessments. GEO. H. PECK, 1384 So. Hill st. WEstmore 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

VERMONT ST.—Sacrifice, 50x110, new wide street, all improvements, $600 price short time, $18,000. Newton, 6815½ S. Vermont. HE. 5034.

BEAUTIFUL hillside lot in new subdivision; exclusive neighborhood; price $1700. This is a discount of 40%. Terms. OA. 7160 or AM. 2927.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT. 54 ft. frontage. 13 minutes from downtown 4225 Utah. Balance three years. OLympia 3111.

$750. BEAUTY. Large lot, covered with orange, lemon, oak trees. Glendora. Terms. Owner, 6244 Burwood av. L.A.

ORANGE DR. Must be sold. Cheapest and best lot So. of Beverly. FI.4559.

BARGAIN WASH. BLV.
lot. $2750 cash today. W. 0969.

WONDERFUL BUY IN NORTH HOLLYWOOD. 50x200 ft. Terms to suit. Fully restricted. Phone TH. 0448

FOR SALE—Corner lot, Vermont, nr. Sunset. Address T, box 93, Times Office.

PART corner 9th and Mansfield, adj. sd. lot, B zone, ideal for duplex flat or apt. Owner, DU. 6457.

Income lot Orange Dr., rp. of Clinton. Hancock FX. $5300 net. RO. 2167

CRENSHAW BLVD. SITE
$9750. Owner, EM. 8110. OR. 0392.

Investigate this! Splendid bus. cor. 64 & Western. OWNER. DR. 6264.

SAC. Westwood, 55-ft bus. lot, make offer. Owner, FI. 3795.

B-zone lot, worth $15,800, $8500 cash. No agents. NO. 6943. SE. 6479.

FIRESTONE dist., cor. lot, 60x125, no restric. $1200. $500 cash. VA. 0140.

UNRESTRICTED lot nr. 16th & Western. Ideal for res., duplex, etc. $3750 worth dble. EM.4254. Eves. RO.6330

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Business lot. Owensmouth, Calif. Next to major blvd. corner on new paved blvd., east front, size 48x150, alley on two sides. Corner across street sold recently for $14,000 cash. Corner lot next to my lot is for sale at $25,000, with prospects of a mail known bank going on same. My lot is a steal at $5000. Show me $4000 and the lot is yours.
P.S.—If I could afford to hold this lot you couldn't buy it today for any price.
Watch San Fernando Valley.
Call Owner, WHitney 6336.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Splendid B zone lot 100x150 to 20 ft. alley at 915 So. Westlake. This property can be purchased for ½ of real value.
Call W. A. McCarty
The Frank Meline Co.
TRinity 6451. 706 So. Hill.

Business is Good
BUT IT SHOULD BE
for we are giving property away. IMAGINE $10,000 LOTS FOR
$3500
AND LESS
$ TIME TO PAY
Cream of Hollywood foothills nr. Beverly Hills. Inspiring view of entire city. Come to 9651 Sunset or call OX. 2403.

Bel-Air Bargain!
$19,000 ONE ACRE, superb building site, level, panoramic VIEW, near clubhouse, riding trails, golf course, select restricted district. Owner will sacrifice. Call Sackett, GL. 5132, or eves. WH. 6538.

Bargain Bonnie Brae
80x150. Alley. Just off 8th. 50x150. Nr. 7th st. Nr. Burl. Ave. Wlls. $5000 less than offered by anyone. Myers Re. Co. DU. 6823.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
114-ft. unrestricted lot bargain. $500 per ft. Nr. Fairfax. WH. 3505.

Western Ave. $30 Ft.
Bus. 47x128. Main intersection. Have one lot left at this low price. Owner, 517 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg. VA. 3903.

Bus. Lot Sacrificed
Major thorofare Beverly Hills. 50 ft. on east side. Many thousands lower than adj. lots. Owner, VA. 3905

LAKE ARROWHEAD
Large beaut. water-front lot, many trees, nr. big hotel. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Real forenoons. 2815 Cahuenga.

BUILDERS attention. Owner forced to sell choice Hancock Park lot. Will sacrifice for quick sale. FI. 4670.

APT. SITE 120x135
NEXT AMBASSADOR CROWDER
Reduced to $60,000 for quick sale
OWNER. WH. 4813

318 SO. KINGSLEY DR.
APT. SITE DE LUXE
100-ROOM HOUSE FREE
CALL MR. JOHNSON. OR. 1131

APT. SITE—Very choice corner nr. La Brea and Wilshire. Sacrifice. Must be sold. FI. 4667.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
INCOME lot. No. West. 3 blks. to car, only $7250. Snap. Miller, Gl. 5846.

PROPERTY valued at $15,000 a lot, now $8000, 2 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. Beautiful view. Highland and Franklin aves. Hilltop. Ocean view. Cankersmith. GR. 6704.

WILSHIRE BLVD. will sacrifice $200 equity for $100, lot 40x160 on paved st. imp., partly paid, 5c car. Bal. $600 terms. $10 dn. plus interest. 3732 Verdugo Road. AL. 4114.

APARTMENT SITE 100x140
Adjoining Hancock Park on Hollywood Blvd., near Vine. Fine large home. $37,500. OL. 3997.

B ZONE double front lot, on main concrete blvd. with bus line. All imp. in & paid. $30 per mo. Olympia 6303.

ON acct. of poor health will sac. 11-4 acres just off Beverly Blvd., nr. U.C.L.A. Ideal for any eastern property, submit. BE. 3176.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown on paved street. Only $285 down, balance three years. OLympia 4410.

Best Thing in Hollywood
$5000 below value. Apt. site, 87x184; good terms. MILLER, GL. 5846

RESIDENTIAL income lot near school and store, ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. Will sell cheap. No trades. Call Owner, DU. 9295.

BAY you will buy this lot & build on near Sixth & Wilmer, fine for hotel or apt. For $13,000. TU. 7076. Wilshire 4836.

CLOSE-IN downtown inc. site 50x150, improved with old bldg. Inc. $200 mo. Bright future, only $25,000. Address B. box 22, Times Office.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
Nr. Wilshire & Western. 60 ft. apt. site, only $13,500. DU. 7414.

HANCOCK PARK—Best lot and best price on golf course. FI. 4668.

$2500
INCOME LOT ON ORLANDO
NR. BEVERLY BLVD. HE. 7944.

LOT on 107 st. near Vermont. $1250. Owner, 10824 So. Vermont ave.

STEAL

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale. —36

NO FORECLOSURE

Attorney for Building Association client has selling out. Must sell this week. Cash or terms. Will consider exchange for income property. Will sell one triplex and one duplex. Will sell one triplex and one duplex. Will sell one triplex and one duplex

WANTED—Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

Investigate Our Method
WE GET THE BUYERS
Your property sold fast for cash. See Mr. Wilson at 2020 W. Wash. St. Assn. Sales Org. Inc. RA. 4982

NEW hotel for sale or exchange. See owner, Rm. 101, 5311 Melrose ave. No out write.

WANT Hawthorne residence or income for 150-acre ranch near Hemet; good house, and acres in fine orchard. $15,000. Gardena Realty Co Ore. 182.

Wanted Real Est., Houses
CASH; NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE
Phone BEDILION, Trinity 6985.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ADVERTISE, SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4551.

MONEY-making wholesale nursery, 10-acre suburban town, value $12,000; liberal terms; also want income or subdiv. Gil. 7044, 7916 Romaine.

IF YOU WANT QUICK CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITIES CALL MR. STRAUB, TU. 2353, 419 B'WAY.

WE WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND Our Auctions. See how we sell property. O'Connor & Son. Fl. 2134.

HAVE $7000 1st mtg. Want house, small income property. Address P. O. box 1, DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. RE. 3044.

WANT property for sale or trade. J. P. NEWCOMB CO. REALTORS 836 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

$3000 EQ. furn. 6-rm. home for clr. lot, 8270, some cash. Bal. mo. 32. 2047.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD. 705 W. 48TH ST. AX. 9716.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL FOR CASH CALL TR. 4564. DEALS ACCEPTED, CLOSED IN 10 TO 20 DAYS. CASH customers waiting for good buys in real estate, vacant or improved. TUCKER & CO. 6th at Spring.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD. 705 W. 48TH ST. AX. 9716.

WANT flat, court or apt. Trade Cucamonga grove. RE. 8204.

WANTED, income lots for part cash. Owner, T.D. basis. VA. 3561.

WE get the buyers. What have you to sell? Call Brown, HO. 5715.

Houses —71-A

CASH; client wants fine 10-11-rm. hse. Los Feliz or Hancock Park to $50,000. Good pool preferred. Owner, 1504 Times.

KIRBY OF HOLLYWOOD
1543 N. VINE. GRanite 3378.

WANT house or income property in L.A. Have two 4-rooms and one 5-room bungalow, one block from car. Equity $6000. Mortgage $3000. Will assume. CHAS. EMMERTZ
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT house or income property. Have 7-flat lot on boulevard to trade. Worth a fortune in a few years. Price $11,000. Will assume. Want deal with owners. Call Glendale 606 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WILL pay cash for 6 or 7-room bungalow in Beverly. Must be bargain and location and price. Will look over and act quickly. No listing. Address R. box 60, Times Office.

WANT NEW DOUBLE B. &CALOW WEST SIDE ONLY
Give CLEAR bungalow $5000. Assume one mortgage only Owner. 1454 Lowell. CA. 7810.

HOUSE or own-your-own apt. wanted in cash for 6-family flat, nearly clear. $3000 to $4000. Owner, 744, Times. GLENDALE.

WANTED—Clear home or what? for equity in 6-rm. hse. 5-rm. sa. frid., unit heat, 3 leased. LA BREA REALTY CO. OR. 1277

FRUIT grower wants 6-room home Wilshire district, for cash. Must be bars. from owner. Give full details. Box 30, R. R. 3, Box 3962, Los Angeles.

WANT Beverly Hills home to $20,000. Will trade beautiful new Altadena 7-room home with acre of ground. KITTLE, OX. 0908.

6-RM home, W. or S.W. Full pr. $5000. Consider 2 houses on 1 lot. Will pay cash, private party. BE. 2106.

WILL large old house suitable for REST HOME. Exchange clear bungalow & cash. No com. No agents. Address R. box 385, Times Branch.

WANT bungalow equity, offer clear ranches, 10, 20, 40 or 80 ac. Also clear lots. Write quick, H. H. Stephens, 1000 Chester Bldg. Los Angeles.

WANT HOME
Have clear lots. Trade clear for clear home. TUCKER 6076.

$3000 1ST mtg. Indus. Seattle lot, worth $8000, past due. Want equity bung. Firshman, 403 S. Spring.

WANT small ranch rx. E. of Fairfax N.W. Not over $6500. OR. 4873 Print.

OWNER'S 5-rm. bungalow, $500 down & $50 a month. Address R. box 332, Times Branch.

WANT 7-room equity and $1000 cash as down part. on beautiful 30-A. Norco ranch home. Own. VA.5614

UP to $5500. House in colored district as down payment on new $10,000 Bush st in Glendale. Ph. mornings, OL. 2572

WANTED—House or clear vacant in such, on small $6000. Covered close-in ranch. Phone 899530.

WANT small home or ac tract. Have 7-rm. hse clear $6000. 1747 Westmoreland & Sunset. Owner. HU. 2008.

$15,000 CASH & $15,000 clear home. Want new modern 4-br.rm. home, close to car; must be N. of Wilshire.

6 OR 7-room bungalow for cash, north of Wilshire and east of La Brea. Address R. box 2852, Times Office.

GIVE CASH & OFFICE FURN. FOR MOD. HOME. 406 VAN NUYS BLDG.

HAVE cash for 5 to 7 room house. Must be bargain. 1715 Phillips.

HOME $160 dn., $35 mo. Slauson & Vernon, Bdwy. & Avalon. HO. 8021

$20,000. 7% trust deed want clear income small home. TU. 7150.

WANT house to $50,000 for clear well located lots. TU. 4580.

Lots —71-B

WANTED—Business or residence lot in Wilshire or Hollywood districts. Will give some cash and beautiful new 6-room Arroyo grand piano. Have walnut. Real value $4500. Address R. box 844, Times Branch.

WANT lot 100 ft. wide, about 125 ft. deep for court. Will give nice 60-ft. clear lot in Tujunga & 1st mtg. or cash. Details location. 4906, Times.

WILL pay from $1000 to $1500 down on West Side duplex or flat lot. Bal. on T.D. basis, monthly payment. 6% interest. Address R. box 5203, Times.

APT. site W. of Vermont to $25,000. Can pay 25% cash, balance trust deed by responsible party. References. OLYMPIA 1973.

WANTED for cash, residence lot in Beverly, west of Doheny Dr., near Wilshire. Address S. box 61, Times Office.

Want Lots for Cash

B or C zone up to $5000, west side. Call 508 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED: Residence lot, close to Sunset Blvd. at Beverly Hills under $7000. Address S. box 331, Times Branch.

WANT good lot as part pay on dandy new bungalow in southwest. Will be PRIVATE PARTY. Address R. box 111, Times Branch.

APT. site, Westlake or Holly., to $20,000, for cash & $2500 eq. in 7 acres near bldgs., N. Holly.; ripe to subd. Peishmann, 4006 S. Spring.

APT. lots wanted, 35% cash, bal T.D. with bond. Ph. OR. 4406 or p.m., 7434.

$8000—7%, first mtge. contract for 10c. bungalow or equity. Address T. box 61, Times Office.

4-FAM. & dup. lots wanted for cash. Must be cheap. Ph. OR. 4406 or 7434.

APT. lot west of Normandie, $15,000 to $40,000, will give secured lease on good terms. OL. 1973

WILL par cash for residence lot, N.W. part of city, not over $3000. Address R. box 2, Times Branch.

WANTED—For cash, Hollywood D zone lot, Moviola Co. 1123 N. Bronson av.

WANTED—Lot in exch. on beautiful Spanish home, $9000. 1500 Bonita.

RESPONSIBLE builder wants B zone lot, T.D. basis, some cash. OL.0700

BROOKLYN corner, W. of Fairfax, blk of Wilshire. From owner, OL. 9031.

APT. lots wanted on 99-yr. lease. Ph. OR. 4406, or p.m., OR. 7434.

$6000 EQ. in 5-room bungalow, lot, part cash, balance trust deed. TR. 4312.

WANT good clear lot in exchange modern 3-room house. Ca. 6047.

Business Property —71-D

WANT VACANT OR IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
$25,000 to $75,000
Give clear residence.
Will add cash and assume or all cash if very good.
MR. RICKETTS, OWNER CO.
302 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 6401.

$500 ACRE coal land W. Va. Clear $15,000. Will trade for So. Calif. & assume. Submit your trade. J. F. MARTIN, 11749 San Vicente Blvd Brentwood Hts. Santa Monica. 32588

OWNERS SUB YOUR
IMP. BUSINESS PROPERTY
Have $10,000 clear, cor. 5, $80,000 each. One or both & assume. Kelly, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANT business property for Whittier Bld up to $100,000. Have clear property and assume.

THE M. M. GALE COMPANY
303 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6425.

WANTED, bus. inc. for Hollywood flat & res. worth $70,000, all clear. Will add $30,000 cash. Mr. Burkart, 330 Sun Finance Bldg. Ph. No. Hollywood 11135-W.

WANT super-service corner.
Have fine stucco flats.
Owner, 1224 W. 7th. VA. 7519.

Business Property —71-D

$18,000 CLEAR
San Vicente Blv. Corner
Will assume on stores.
MR. VAN. DU. 3000. RL. 3813.

WANTED, business income (stores). Have $70,000. Walnut grove and other properties. 3815 BEVERLY BLVD. OLympia 1191.

$12,500. CLEAR, modern home. Want stores to $20,000. RE. 3397.

Income Property —71-H

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED
In Los Angeles or Hollywood subject to one incumbrance. Will trade two clear business lots in Glendale and four hundred acres, clear, suitable for avocados or citrus, located in San Diego county.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 South Broadway
Trinity 8261
Mr. Grothjan, Exchange Dept.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Have $11,000 equity in modern 10-room house in L.A. together with acres, improved with bal. Walnut trees on boulevard in Arcadia up to $42,000 value, part or all.
CHAS. EMMERTZ
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT apt. house, income or flats to $80,000. Have cash. Equity, Mr. Powell, OX. 8504
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
8605 Sunset Blvd.

APARTMENT house at Portland, Oregon, near Loyd property & other income properties up to $200,000, for income property in Calif., or what have you? 1810 Earle St., Rosemead, Calif.

WANT 4-flat or duplex, W. or N. W. Must be well const. & show good inc. Have clear lots at La Verne, $11,500 & cash. Will assume one mtge. only. Owners only submit. Address F, box 121, Times Office.

HAVE $10,000 cash, no more. Want good fur. apt. house, like any one else must surely be a sacrifice to interest me. Address HR. box 446, Times Branch.

WANT 4-flats, duplex or house, N.W. or car line; will give clear improv. country to $10,000 & assume. E. E. Darlton, 1938 Estrella. AT. 0958.

EXCH. for lots or bus. prop. Have 3-story dup. ct., pr. $100,000. Mtg. $35,000. 308 Detwiler bldg. VA 8528.

WANT income house close in; prefer 6-rm. duplex. Owner, 1454 Lowell. CA. 7810.

WILL trade orange grove, olive grove or city property for ranch in good game climate, or will put cash & interest in any proposition in good game country in California or Ariz. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT imp. small ranch not too far out for 7-rm. hse. Have $4000 eq. in same, owner. Address J. box 10, Times Office.

$30. Imperial, W. Calipatria, impr. $9000; 5 acct $4000 cash, bal. 5-6 yrs., 7%. VA. 9741.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE
16-UNIT COURT, beautifully furnished, on a BUSINESS LOT 80x138 to an alley, gravel drive. Income $7000. 70%. Always full. Price $60,000. One mtge. $30,000, 7%, 5 yrs.
OWNER WANTS A GOOD GROVE OR GOOD CITY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.
See Mr. LaFond.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR.4286. Open Sundays. DR.4286.

WANT clear home or grove to $130,000 for fine hotel & store building, 12 stores, 60 hotel rooms, 2 apartments. Covers entire block in Hollywood. Income $3500 a month. Rented 6 months. Lease 5 & 10 months. This is a real piece of property.

Mr. Atkinson or Mr. Grieves
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. HILL ST. TRinity 6451.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Must be sold or traded before July 1st. Best 80 ac. vineyard & res. in Fresno co. Home cost $50,000. Bonus income this yr. abt. $15,000 net. Mtg $28,000, 6%, annl. 1month. Must be sold or lose all. Make cash or trade offer for equity. Owner, T. D. Andrews, R. box 382, Clovis, Calif. Ph. 19-F-2.

8-Rm. Home, $11,000
2-story, fine condition. Extra toilet down, extra lavatory up. Two large floors, oriental rugs. Will consider Sta. Monica bungalow in exchange. Location Gramercy Dr. nr. 10th. Call Mr. McCall.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford

Cash and Clear
$18,000 cash, $32,000, clear, for business income prop. Clear for clear deal for ranch, will assume one mtg. Must net 7%. See BOYD.
Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266

REAL CORN AND ALFALFA land, well improved. Must be farming country. Brown co., S. D. 60 acres unincumbered for Glendale property. See Mr. Van Metre.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

CHOICE high-class Hollywood income property, showing income of over $14,000 per year. Want good suburban improved ranch or vacant to $100,000. OWNER, 303 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANT small house on large lot N.W. part of city, clear lots of equal value in E. Monte in exch. A. L. HARKNESS, 324 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. RO. 7709. MU. 4249.

160-ROOM mod. downtown brick apt. 9-yr. transferrable lease, cheap rt. equity $7000 gen. Will have you! H. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. LA. 2888.

BEAUTIFUL brick apt., 7-yr. lease, 80 rooms, overstuffed fur., clears $500 per mo. Price $20,000. What have you? H. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5884.

$30,000 10-R. furn. home, near Western & Wilshire. Bank mtg. $12,000. Consider income, country or lot. D. OLIVERA, 3872 W 6th st. WA. 7434.

4-STORY BRICK APT.

Beautifully furnished, $2200 mo. inc. Want B zone lots or ranch. BOOK-ASTA, 8015 Santa Mon. Bd. GR.9669

3-STY. apt. bldg., income $15,000 net. Price $125,000. Take orange or walnut grove or San Fernando acreage for equity of $85,000. MILES, TU. 3003.

CLEAR lot for $17500 eq. in house. Total price $45000. 7326 HOLLENBECK AVE. Owner, Reckert, 625 So. Grand ave. TR. 2067.

200 CLEAR HOME SITES
In Popular Resort. Will trade 1 or 2 for equities. Total equities HOLLENBECK CO. 740 So. Spring. TR.1685

HOLLYWOOD APT. HOUSE
Brick, new, inc. $2700 mo., 1 mtg. Want clear land for $190,000 equity. P. DOWNIE, 740 S. Spring. L. A.

NEW MEXICO, $15,000, clear ranch. Wants 5-room bungalow or flats. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO. 740 SPRING. TRinity 1685.

CLEAR lot for $3000 eq. 70 ft. Store bldg. 4781 BROOKLYN AVE. Total price $6000. Owner, Reckert, 625 So. Grand ave. TR. 2067.

5-R. BUNGALOW, clear, 5-R., $380 mtg., also $3600 1st-T.D., to exch. for equity showing 10% inc. Owner, TU. 9470. 803 BUILDERS EX. BDG

ABOUT 3 acres poultry ranch, nice location, suitable for duplex or home city or near by. Address S. box 204, Times Office.

HAVE 7-story duplex, excellently located, want 5-6-rm. cottage near 46th & Normandie, or near yellow car. MR. ADAMS, MUtual 3126.

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Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266

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HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

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BEAUTIFUL brick apt., 7-yr. lease, 80 rooms, overstuffed fur., clears $500 per mo. Price $20,000. What have you? H. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5884.

$30,000 10-R. furn. home, near Western & Wilshire. Bank mtg. $12,000. Consider income, country or lot. D. OLIVERA, 3872 W 6th st. WA. 7434.

4-STORY BRICK APT.

Beautifully furnished, $2200 mo. inc. Want B zone lots or ranch. BOOK-ASTA, 8015 Santa Mon. Bd. GR.9669

3-STY. apt. bldg., income $15,000 net. Price $125,000. Take orange or walnut grove or San Fernando acreage for equity of $85,000. MILES, TU. 3003.

CLEAR lot for $17500 eq. in house. Total price $45000. 7326 HOLLENBECK AVE. Owner, Reckert, 625 So. Grand ave. TR. 2067.

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In Popular Resort. Will trade 1 or 2 for equities. Total equities HOLLENBECK CO. 740 So. Spring. TR.1685

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Brick, new, inc. $2700 mo., 1 mtg. Want clear land for $190,000 equity. P. DOWNIE, 740 S. Spring. L. A.

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ABOUT 3 acres poultry ranch, nice location, suitable for duplex or home city or near by. Address S. box 204, Times Office.

HAVE 7-story duplex, excellently located, want 5-6-rm. cottage near 46th & Normandie, or near yellow car. MR. ADAMS, MUtual 3126.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES
Near Wilshire Boulevard, 14-room 2-story Stucco Duplex. Price $21,500. Trade for Home in Windsor Square, Hancock Park District, or Vicinity, up to $30,000.

2-Story Completely Furnished Apartment House Very Fine Location. Good Income. Price $45,000. Trade for Home, etc.

Store Building on South Western Avenue near 3rd Street. Lot 50 ft. by 150 ft. Leased Good Income. Trade Equity for Vacant "B" Zone Lot.

3-Story Completely Furnished Brick Apartment House on Ocean Front between Ocean Park and Venice. Price $75,000. Trade This Property Clear for Orange or Walnut Grove Within 70 miles South of Los Angeles up to $190,000.

Brick Corner Store Building on Major Traffic Artery. Lot 50 ft. by 177 ft. Leased Safeway Corporation, Restaurant, Garage, etc. Price $110,000. Trade for Ranch, Orange or Walnut Grove. Prefer Pomona-Chino District.

New 4-Story Brick Stores and Hotel Building, every room with bath. Close in on Main Boulevard. Price $185,000. Will trade Equity for Flats, Store Buildings, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-6-5 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway
TU. 4374. TU. 3471.

Hotel and Store Bldg.
MODERN IN EVERY APPOINTMENT. LARGE LOBBY, SEVEN STORES, CORNER LOT, 100x118. BRICK CONST. PRICE $150,000. MTGE $85,000, 7%. INT. INCOME $19,000. EQUITY OWNER WILL CONSIDER CLEAR RANCH FOR HIS EQUITY. WILL DEAL AT ONCE. SEE BOYD.
Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266

TAKE 20 MINUTES OF OUR TIME
Want Burbank lot for clear. 20 acres, Bell, mtg. clear. $7000 clear. Will assume.
Want 5 to 10 for Wash. st. lot, $25,000; mtg. $6500. Leased. Will assume.
Want grove for 9 units Sata. corner, $35,000; mtg. $8000. Submit.
Want duplex for $4500 clear Napa Co. home or what?
Want income for clear ranches, $10,000 to $100,000. Will assume. Add cash.

HERNANDO D. WOOD
CO. 2841 W. PICO. RE. 1808.

TYPICAL SPANISH HOME AT RIVERSIDE, with one or five acres full bearing oranges, prunes, figs, fruits. Profitless. Close in. Will trade for income property. Make offer. Address R. box 2, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE: 80 acres on blvd 40 acres young budded walnuts, balance alfalfa, garden truck, etc. Two sets of buildings, dairy equipment for 60 cows, 150 inches of water from own well. $80,000 clear. Want apartments.

10 acres oranges, full bearing, plenty water, good improvements, $25,000. Inc. $3000. Want income and assume to $10,000.
MARSHALL-GARRITY-SIDNEY, INC., Hotel Ontario Bldg., Ontario, Calif. Ph. 44.

200x132½ FEET
Business corner on Vine St. suitable for a big department store, hotel or office building. Price $250,000. Will trade for a good ranch or grove and pay full commission to agents. Ph. HE. 5173. 924 S. Shanley Ave., Hollywood.

Want Business Vacant
Have attractive 16-unit Glendale apt. Beautiful location. Offer 17 when vacancies. Income $7800. Only one mtg. $25,000, 7%. Price $60,000. Will assume. Call Mr. Hopeman, C. E. Kimlin Co., 225 W. Broadway, Glendale. Ca. 6215. Glen. 2407.

MORGAGE RESALE
MUST BE LIQUIDATED
5-room frame, 5-room stucco, both newly decorated. Mortgage $3000. Will accept lots, acreage, some cash & trade. Owner, 1st floor, 216 Edwards & Wilder Bld. TR.3781

EXCHANGE
Chicken ranch in Monrovia, 17 miles from L. A., beautiful place. Modern 5-rm. bungalow, chicken & rabbit equipment, strictly up to the minute. Price $15,000. Want duplex or double in L.A. See Mr. Atkinson, 535 Rosslyn Bldg. VA. 4911.

RANCH on highway near Lindsay, 38 acres, 25 acres in grapes, 11 acres of Santa Rosa plums, family orchard, modern stucco house, own well & pumping plant, big crop, equipment. Will trade for income property to $30,000. Owner, RO. 2752.

WANT HOME
Hollywood to ocean, for my $88,000 equity, $60,000 mtg. apt. inc. $1200. Mtg. $65,260. Will assume loan. Owner, Mrs. Phillips, 1000 S. Flower. OX. 6111. Sun. & eves. OX. 5483.

$15,600 Annual Income
6-unit flat bldg. CHICAGO, North Shore. All rented, 2-yr. leases. Dat immovable. Gross rents $1300 mo. Will L. A. income, business or clear Vacant. OR. 1277, week days.

Rancho Santa Fe
98 acres, clear. Want home in Hollywood or Beverly Hills or Beverly Hills to $50,000. Call Owner, Phil Fry, O. B. RUTH, Realtor. B. B. WILSON Bldg. OR. 4004.

BEAUTIFUL 14-rm. HANCOCK PARK duplex on Orange Dr. Every modern convenience. Only house for sale in district. Rented $300 per mo. Total price $36,000. Equity $10,000. Terms. $7000 clear. What? GL. 4167

Best Buy in Granada
Wonderful 5-room English home with gar. & large rabbitry, also 2nd. lot, private alley, appraised $6300 cash, terms or trade. Owner going east. Ph. DU. 8934.

WANT HOME IN BRENTWOOD to $14,000, prefer 2-sty. 3 bedrms. Will give clear acre in Inglewood and $1000 cash. SEE Owner with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine, highly improved alfalfa and fruit farm for good equity in city property, might trade for income, country in land phone MU. 7378 or write to 131 E. Beaudry ave.

WANT city or country home, have one clear lot in Chicago as part payment. Give full particulars in first letter. Address J. box 66, Times Office.

WANT grove or Imperial land, ten-room residence, 2 baths, large lot, shrubs, lawn, $13,000 equity for grove or residence. PORTON, 306 Chesterfield Williams Bldg. MU. 8094.

PICO BLVD. CORNER nr. Vermont, 51 x140, imp. with apt. & bung. $50,000; mtg. $21,500. Will trade for smaller property, want some cash. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. RE. 3044.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. Brodie, 725 Grant Bldg.

CLEAR improved 80-acre San Joaquin Valley ranch, splendidly located, for good income realtors. Address W. box 318, Times Branch.

EQUITY in 4 mod. bungalows at Santa Ana of $10,870. Total price of four, $15,000, bal. in mtg. @ 6%. Want some cash & clear. GL. 4167.

FREE perpetual water. Income $40,000 Oranges and lemons, 233 A. close to L.A. Want L.A. for $205,000 equity. Frostless. $250,000. TU. 1093.

HAS beautiful new 8-rm. corner, 6 W. La Salle & Adams. Want clear for equity, $15,000. OL. 8305.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-rm. residence $740 Cromwell Dr., nr. Los Feliz & Vermont. WI. 4407.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action, try a buy office. Stephen & Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 6207.

EXCHANGES
E. Stewart, MU. 2522, 548 S. Spring.
WE trade the earth—no money for investments. A. M. French Co., 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

CLEAR new mtg. 10-room double or large cor. lot west side. Want small house or lot. TR. 9585.

$250,000. CLEAR Arizona alfalfa ranch for vacant or improved. Address R. box 203, Times Office.

5 ACRES San Fernando & clear city lots, total $17,500. Will trade. Address R. box 205, Times Office.

$100,000 CLEAR improved land. S. Cal. A-1 soil & water for income. Address R. box 204, Times Office.

5-RM. Spanish bung., Plymouth Blvd S. of Beverly Blvd. $18,000, terms H'mpstead 4302.

6-UNIT stucco court, 50 ft. lot. Income $2160. Want home or lot. 4106 S. WESTERN ave. 1114.

JACRIVICE equity in duplex. Trade for clear lot or Massachusetts. New Hamp. prop. Owner, 5919 Weaver st

Downtown limit bldg. Income $92,000. Price $750,000. Pt. trade. TU. 1053.

5 ACRES Palos Verdes, clear, want income, assume to $35,000. AT.6864

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CUT TO BEDROCK
EXCHANGE
NEW FOUR-FAMILY ENGLISH FLAT BLDG. Finest location along Wilshire, just completed. 3 apts. already leased at $900 yr. each. Other apt. reserved for new owner of 20 beautiful rooms, individual ELEC. REFRIGERATORS, UNIT HEAT, ELEC. COVED KITCHENS, ELECT. heated COLORED TILE BATHS with one tub, one shower, HALF INCH QUARTER SAWED OAK FLOORS, hand painted walls and ceilings in dainty blends. The very attractive front stairs and vestibule with its iron gates make a pleasing entrance for your tenants will be proud of. See this bldg. & 3 garages a STONE'S THROW from HO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD. on lot 51 ft. front, $9 ft. rear and 136 ft. deep at 718 So. Orange Grove ave., the center of the future FINEST APT. DISTRICT in the City. We can take a home, lot etc. or good bldg. lot to $12,000 as down payment on this fine property at our low price of $29,950. Also have cheaper duplicate at 341 N. Arden ave. and 3437 Wilshire ave. Both here under construction.
Owners, LYTLE & LYTLE OR. 1226
Architecture.

10 ACRES ORANGES
Santa Ana, frostless district, close to school. New house, bath, sleeping porch, cement pipe line. Price $35,000. Will trade for MODERN APT. or SMALL STORE BUILDING or FLAT BUILDING. See Mr. Clery.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR.4286. OPEN SUNDAYS. DR.4286.

NEW FURNISHED APT.
Large rms. Frigidaire, steam heat, fire proof, 15 desirable apts., 3 triple, besides lobby and large basement. Only one encumbrance of $70,000 at nominal amortization. Gross income $30,000. Will take well located vicinity property all or close in ranch for part of the equity. See Mr. RICHMOND at the office.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

Exchange—Special
PRICED BELOW CASH VALUE
New corner apt. building, just completed. Ready for furnishings. Located in Hancock Park. 72 rms.; brick construction. Arrangement, decorations & equipment of the highest class. Will exchange for flat, duplex or home for equity. Also 2 modern 5-rm. bungalows, hardwood floors. Nice locations. Will exchange for clear ranches or income property. Address R. box 875, Times Office.

$1,750—3 new 5-rm. bungalows and one 4th lot here & 23-acre peach orchard, all for $1,750. Will trade for $4500 mtg.; owner will guarantee $4000 crop now on trees. good water right. Address owner, 1 mile east of Hemet, Calif.

$4,000—6 rms., hardwood floors, fine bldg., just here & 23-acre peach orchard, all for $4,000. Will trade for $4500 mtg.; owner will guarantee $4000 crop now on trees. good water right. Address owner, 1 mile east of Hemet, Calif.

WILL take clear lot up to $5000, preferably on Blvd., anywhere in So. Calif., for 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, fireplace, garage, etc. Address R. box 875, Times Office.

12½ Acres Roscoe Blvd.
at Canoga. North Owensmouth. Highly improved growing district where property will never be worth more than now. $12,500, cash. Will consider good income property or unimproved business property. Equities assumed. Owner, 2020 or Olleson 1211. Brokers, don't call.

Valencia Orange Grove
10 acres near Riverside, 15-year-old trees. Price $15,000, clear. Want property in L. A. up to $20,000. See Frank Hilton, with
Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266

42-ACRE alfalfa ranch near Merced. Fine bldgs., plenty water. Trade $7000 equity for So. Calif. income or residence. Also 5-room English home with 200 doe rabbitry. San Fernando Valley. Trade $6000 equity. Address Owner, Route 1, box 82-B, San Fernando.

Want Altadena-Glendale
or Burbank, about one acre suitable for grove, for 6-room modern home, K. Hollywood. $7000 equity. Only if equitable property considered. Turner, 966 Manzanita, L.A. B99972.

CLEAR B zone 53x140. Improved 4-rm. bung. Edgemont nr. Holly. Blvd lge. lot, cor. court. Price $4250. Take dbl. or dup. Hollywood or Fairfax dis. Under $18,000. Will deal only on cash basis. 3341 Crane. GR. 4004.

WANT OLD HOME
About $20,000 to have excellent 36-rm. ct. & 8 car. Lot 125x125, unfurnished, rented. Close to center Glendale. Must have shrubs and auto. sprinkler. 1st mtg. $15,000, 10 yrs., 6½. Glendale 1901. Eve., 8092.

CLEAR LOT
Wanted in exchange for beautiful 7-rm. Spanish 2-bath home or 4-rm. Spanish home. Will trade one or both subject to first only.
DAVID R. THOMPSON
709 Taft Bldg. HE. 2139

Want Alfalfa Ranch
for my $20,000 equity, beaut. new 2-sty. Span. in Beverly. 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Also 2-sty. 5-rm. Span. in same some. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111. Suns. & eves. OX. 5483.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
100x100 ft. corner, want lot or home of equal value.
CHARLES NIELSEN, Realtor
720 S. M. Blvd. Santa Monica.

2-STORY stucco home, 2114 Virginia Rd., 7 rms., 2 baths, choicest loc. Equity $11,500. Want imp. ranch or acreage equity available for citrus or walnuts. RODGERS, 2531 Grand ave. Wall 1.

100 CLEAR TRADES
GIVE FULL description of what you have and ask for our list of 100 clear trades.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3915

1350 ACRES, $60,000
480 acres tillable, balance rough, four good springs, 2 twelve-inch wells. Small house, etc. Want furnished residence same value. Frank Hilton, 923 Chester Williams Bldg.

40 TO 160 acs., fine fertile land near Hanford. Good for alfalfa, cotton, corn, dairy, etc. Only $125 an acre incl. water stock. No down part., or will trade for L. A. Your chance. Frank Hilton, 910 Black Bldg. MU. 3328

PARTY has $50,000 in 6% securities to exchange for L.A. or San Fernando clear property. State full particulars in first letter. Address R. box 207, Times Office.

WILL accept late model sedan as down pay on new mod. 5-rm. stucco. Dble. gar. On paved street, close to this office. 8000 State, Huntington Park. Mi. 2571.

Wilshire La Brea
Apt. house, furnished. Income over $11,000 a year, will trade equity of $32,500. 130 S. La Brea. OR. 8501.

WANT real est. in or near L.A. in exch. for 38-rm. mod. apt. hse. furn. & lease. 1 blk. from Wash. Pk. Price $3000. 508 S. Park View St. DU. 9000.

Will Accept Cabin Site
up to $400 on high-class income project total purchase price $950 Address S. box 138, Times Office.

EXCHANGE apt. houses, store buildings, ranches, houses and lots. What have to you exchange?
J. A. & P. T. M. & T. A. T. U. M.
3891 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850.

HANCOCK PK. DUPLEX
Income $3420; 14 rms. Unit heat, elect. refrig. Sanitas throughout; 4 rms. Exchange to mig. ON 5903

EXCHANGES
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Spring at 4th Ninth. Faber 3440.

ACRES DIVIDED INTO 1-3. Improvements in Clem. in SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. Will trade for equities. RICKETTS, DE. 2182.

WANT 5-acre ranch, Will give beautiful 4-story apt. No. of Holly'd Blvd near Vine. Newton or Mitchell. HO. 7406.

4-STORY brick apt., 47 singles, furn. Will consider vacant. Ambassador dist., nr. 3rd, or orange grove for $70,000 equity. Owner, OL. 3114.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Chelew & Hoit. largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286

FOR EXCHANGE—For quick results list your property for exchange with me. C. MEEKS. 249 No. Western ave. OR. 6823.

CLEAR residential, price $26,000, for business frontage from owner. Will assume to $40,000. Want immediate action. WH. 5111. Eves. GL. 9080

HAVE $40,000 actual equities in 6 good city prop., want to let same. Will exchange for L.A. or San Fernando. Phone OX. 7106 for appt.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER 2-STORY BRICK STORES & APTS. ALL RENTED. PRICE $50,000; want good flat bldg for $30,000 equity. WA. 4963.

HAVE 4-flat, 20-rm., Beverly-La Brea dist. $250 mo. income. Will take clear house or lot. Lewis, OX. 2001.

OCEAN front, Long Beach, house with apmt. over garage. VAndike 6683.

WILL TRADE CLEAR FOUR-PLAT in Alameda, price $15,000, on LA property and assume. OR. 7938.

MIAMI, Fla. Dbl. cor. E. Dixie, clear, for L. A. Mr. Snitzer, 928 8th Place

$20,000 HOME to trade for improved or unimproved land. Fits. 2023.

DBL. buns., 10 rms., $5000 eq. Want 7 rms. nr. Carthay Circle. TH. 4404

4-R. Highland Park home. Want home in southwest. GA. 9752.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

ESTATE
I own a 5½-acre estate 30 minutes from Broadway, located in the most picturesque, quiet & restful spot in So. California, which I offer at a sacrifice. Contains a 16-room English bellow the residence, 4-rm. gardener's cottage, 2-rm. chauffeur's quarters, 4-

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property —72-C

537-539 CENTRAL AVE. OPPOSITE S. P. STATION, 50x100 FEET. $35,000. MORTGAGE $17,500. WANT CLEAR LOCAL OR EQUITY. SEE C. G. RIES WITH J. W. LEWIS CO. 635 S. SAN PEDRO ST. FA. 4352.

...ASADENA avenue business lot 50x120, in heart of bus. section Highland Park. Want vacant lots, income or home. 5420 Pasadena ave. L.A. GA. 8612. Eves., OA. 8382.

...OCERY store & filling station on county hiway to exchange for clear lot or equity in home in Maywood or Bell. Address Box 170, R. No. 7, Hemet, Calif.

...00,000 STORES on West Hollywood Blvd. Leased $25,000 yearly. Want clear lot to $100,000. Mr. Van, DU. 3000. EL. 3513.

ATLANTIC BLVD. & OLIVE
N.E. corner, assume on income. Joers, 1234 West 7th. WA. 7519.

...50 FT. business corner near STUDIO CITY. Ventura Blvd frontage. McKEE, Santa Monica 32925.

...USINESS lot, 80 ft. front on E. Manchester. Equity $6300. Trade for apts., flats as dn. payment. OL.1853

Income Property —72-D

A STEAL

48-room apartment. Furnished. Rent up to date. All full. Corner lot 50x150. Right downtown. Income $12,000 per month between two carlines. Total price $50,000. $15,000 cash, balance to suit. Lot worth $20,000.

See Mr. Ray.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

Inc. About $11,000 Yr.

One of the finest residential income properties in L. A. Will take clear trade to $80,000. Would like good, home, Brentwood, Beverly or Los Feliz dist. Will take good orgones or Valnuta if will imp. Please give loc. & information 1st letter. Address R. box 371, Times Branch.

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL COURTS FOR TRADE

What have you to trade for 367 $85,000 eq. that's clear? Inc. $25,000. 6%. 10 years. City of 1867-262 country. Also $10,000 eq. in modern bungalow for clear lot or going business. Owners only ans. Phone Owner. HO. 8024.

Foreclosure Pending

Only a short time left to trade or sell my new 8-story fireproof, furnished apt. bldg., located in the Wilshire dist. Fr. $450,000. Incumb. $275,000. This is one of the finest apt. bldgs. in L.A. Realtors & owners submit what you have in trade or make cash offer. OL. 3300. 4666 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OCEAN PARK APTS.

$60,000. 2-story stucco on deed-rest. All furnished. Rental $9000. Consider $40,000 clear city, or close in country; balance on mortgage.

See Roy A. Ballagh
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 3000.

...STORY stucco apartment house. Practically new. 18 apts. singles & doubles. Completely furnished. Very best location. Income $800 per month. Small operating expense. Price $45,000. Want good improved farm in the corn belt up to $30,000 if clear. You can assume the balance. Will consider city property. Call GR 7785. 327 MARKHAM BLDG., Hollywood.

TAKE PORTLAND

Have 10-unit stucco bungalow court to trade for Los Angeles clear. Well rented. Price only $20,000. Take local or Portland to $15,000.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
PICO & WILTON. DU. 6346

...IO CREEK, beautiful min. home, income property 3 flats, completely furn., electricity equipped, strictly modern, consider acreage, preferably special price for immediate disposal. F. P. Black, Rio Creek, Cal.

...OR SALE or trade for Los Angeles property, 114 acres 3 miles from Bucks, South Dakota; all tillable; also 81 acres near Wessington Springs, S. D. Will take clear property in Los Angeles. Address: Box 371, Rain Monica, California.

...ALE & EXCHANGE. BE. 7...

347-349 No. Orange Dr.

Splendid construction, arrangement of the 14 rooms 3 baths. Every room has outside exposure. Will trade. Price $37,500. Owner will finance. Trade Beverly Blvd. or Hollywood property. Or vacant for equity. OR. 1857.

...want a clear lot or

...ANSAS CITY, Mo., mod., stucco, for Hancock ave. Address Mgr., Hancock ave.

...quarters. Trade for L. A. ...Glendale, O. H. Wilson, ...Owenmouth, Calif.

...ant for $4000 equity ...Ave. R.W. for Glendale ...Address R. box 3469, Times ...

...3-room, stucco at $4333 ...Ave. Will trade for clear lot ...

...Lots ... OR.4672

...Gas] vacant business ...ft. x 80.000 clear for ...ft. downtown business ...pay taxes and interest ...Address R. box 3...

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —7

$3000—8, 6-room bung. windsor Rd., Glendale. Value $6250.

$3250—5, 5-room bung. Owner's home. Holl. st. near Pico. Value $7000.

$3300—6. New 5-rm. bung. Hampden Ter. Alhambra. Val. $7250

$3750—5. 7-room stucco. Arlington ave., corner. Value $8000.

$4500—4, 10-rm. double bung. West Adams dist. Value $6500.

$4750—7. 7 large rooms, Eagle Rock. Owner's home. Value $10,500.

$5500—2. New 10-room double. Van Ness business frontage. Value $12,000.

$6500—4. New 7-room bung. Glenville Road. Cor. Val. $14,500.

$7000—8. Large 10-rm. duplex. Carson & Pico. Value $15,000.

$7500—6. 12-room duplex. Hawley ave., corner. Value $16,500.

$9000—8. New 14-room duplex. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $21,000.

$10,500—8. New 14-room duplex. Genesee near Beverly Blvd. Val. $22,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
Mutual 5321

8% First Trust Deeds
(FIRST LIENS)
On improved residential & income properties in Los Angeles & vicinity. $2500 to $250,000

Torrance Finance Co.
530 West 6th st. Suite 1224.
Trinity 1247

FIRST trust deeds on homes occupied by owner, 7% & 8%, unlicensed and guaranteed by us. Will give small discount without guaranteed. We also have several heavy first T.D.'s that will discount from 3 to 8%. These run from 60 to 65% of the value of the property. See MR. MILLER, GUARDIAN INV. CORP., Guardian Bldg., 12th & Hill sts. VA. 1361.

$25,000 FOR an interest and connection with a manufacturing proposition covering a new electrical discovery, possible for distribution almost unlimited. Also $25,000 each for two selling propositions equally as good as manufacturing deal. Address SS, box 459, Times Branch.

FIRST MORTGAGES
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
on improved residential properties in Beverly Hills and adjacent districts.
STANDARD MTGE. SECURITIES CORPORATION
1544 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills 1194. OXford 1194.

$250 DISCOUNT
8% INT. 1ST T. D.

Will sell at $6750 first trust deed for $6500. Security 7-room Hollywood home near Beverly Hills, worth $12-500. Runs 3 yrs. OR. 1243.

2ND TRUST DEEDS

$1100. 12% pays $35 mo. Due 18 mos. Bal. $250. Int. 8%.

$2500. 12%, 1 year, subl. to $10,500.

$1250. 12%, pays $50 mo., due 3 yrs. Int. 8%.

$15,000 will yield 18% for 10 years; extra-good paper and property. Address R, box 513, Times Branch.

WANTED—$40,000, 5 yrs., 7%; private party, downtown, income $1000 mo. cr. 2966.

$5000—Make $25,000; six months. Address R, box 476, Times Branch.

$1100 WANTED on $3500 rec. lot 8 W. of city. Will pay 12%. OR.5704.

OCEAN frontage, unimproved, 6 D. cs. Write Hotel Alexandria, Rm. 843.

$3750, 8%, my 7-r. 2 bth., 2 blt-ins, sell W. Adams. $10,000. MR. 7258.

$10,000, 8%, 3 yr., 1st T.D., 2 acres Ventura Blvd, bonus 2%. TH. 4404.

$5200 1ST T.D., $50 & int. 8 hr. cor. it. S.E. Inc. $1110. Dia. 1585. OL.09113.

WANTED—$5500 first on dbl. bung. Hollywood. Owner, Wakefield 8478.

$2000, 7%—42x161 Blvd. corner. Owner holding $8500. VA. 9503.

$3500, 7%—Holly. double, 6-R. 2 B. $15,000 stucco, very good. ME.3239

$4000, 7%, first from priv. party. Val. $9000. 1539 W. 52ND ST.

$7000 AT 7% on 2-sty home. Value $14,000. Principals only. HE. 3280.

$5250, 8% & 15% BONUS
Owner's $10,500 home, 8 rms., nr. 21-Western, no sch. WH. 6306

WANT $16,000, 7% on 11-rm. Beverly Hills home. Value $45,000. Owner MUtual 5231 or DR. 1833.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —7

$9000 BALANCE 1st mtge. 7% amort. $2000 yr. Many gold security. R. estate San Diego county, near Oceanside. Endorsed by 3 prominent San Diego business men with half million. This is gilt edged. Mathews, 513 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 1322.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee.
FRIENDLY & TRUSHM
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911

12 TRUST deeds ranging $500 to $780 each on 5-rm. stucco, total $8220, all due averaging 10 mo., purchasers made 36 pay.; large equities; payment guaranteed at maturity; discount 15%, int. 8%. VA. 4947.

WANT $3500, 8%, 3 yrs., 1st trust deed, secured by 7 rooms. Located at 6430 3rd ave. Val. $7800.

Want $4000, 8%, 3 yrs., 1st trust deed, secured by 7 rms. & 2 baths, located at 2428 W. 75th st. Call Mr. Hughes, 7066 S. Western ave. TOrr. 1908.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
453 S. Spring st. Fb. MUtual 3147.

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE. 2nd trust deed, $53,000, purchase price paper on new 6-flat brick apartment. $300,000. Income $50,000. Owner signed and operates. Exclusive. Fowler, DR. 6280

WANTED, $3500 2nd trust deed carrying $6500 bldg. & loan. Foothill Blvd., nr. Vine st. $15,000 house renting $150 monthly. Will pay bonus. Address box 381, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WILL disc. $8000 T.D. notes following conservative bank loan $20,000. Beautiful Altadena residence, surrounded by gorgeous homes. Address R, box 214, Times Branch.

$6000 T.D., pays $500 every 3 mos. Due 3 yrs. Security $20,000. Subl. to $40000 at 6%. Will disc. Paper also guaranteed. Call Mr. Chessman, GR. 3117.

GUARANTEED 2nd lien T.D. at a disc. to the conservative investor. No phone inform. Come & see me. 9 to 5 week days. Rm. 223, 1606 Cahuenga Blvd. Mr. Wagner.

25% Discount on
$3000 2nd trust deed, secured by a double in W. Hollywood. Owner's equity $2000. TH. 1197.

$500 Discount on
$2500, 2nd T.D., pays $50 mo. Incl. 8%. Owner's equity $1750. TH. 1147

WE are in the market for a few desirable 1st T.D.'s on well located property. MATTHEWS & SNYDER
433 H. W. Heliman Bldg. TU. 1004

FOR SALE—$2000 purchase price T.D. payable $65 mo. incl. 7%. All due 20 mos. Subject $5500 7-rm. res., Hollywd. 15% disc. OR. 1277.

WILL pay liberally for $1000 one year second T.D. loan. Residence near 76th & Hobart. Best moral risk. Address S, box 598, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party needs cash. $1500 1st. 3 yrs. 8%. $100 disc. $500 2nd. 2 yrs. payable $15 per mo. $250 disc. 75th st. property. Owner, DR. 4397.

$425 DISCOUNT. $1875 Trust Deed on dandy 5-rm. bung. on paved st., all assess. paid. Elderly $25 cash white. Owner, 7219 S. SAN PEDRO.

T.D. $3750, 7%, due 6 mos. Good paper, will make reas. disc. See L. B. MCCLENATHAN in person. 7-11 Wilshire Blvd.

FIRST mort. $651 and 2nd $250 on S. Pas. home. $1100. 7%. Terms. Mr. Donald, Box 675, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—$15,000 first trust deed on $35,000 income property secured by big oil co. Address P.O. box 140, Owensmouth, Calif.

1-4 cash buys 5-ac. plow land, clear, $45 per acre. Want A. trust deed. E. Mansell, 720 S. Broadway.

$2500 1ST TRUST, 8%, ON GOOD 5-ROOM STUCCO. VAL. $7000.
WOLFERT MTGE. CO., W. A. 4543.

$3000, 2ND T.D., pays $45 per mo., 8%, 32 months, made 6-yr. stucco res. 24% disc. OWNER, WA. 4609.

$2100 PURCHASE money T. D. 1st direct, of $500, New 5-rm. bung. in choice West dist. HO. 2938.

$2750 T.D. 8%, $60 a mo. disc. $1000 subj. 1st mtg. $20000 on 3-acre imp. Corner. CA. 2919.

$4035 TRUST deed on 5-unit bungalow court, exceptionally well secured, 6% disc. builder. 2425 W. Vernon ave.

GOOD T.D. on new apt. house, fine location, big discount for quick action. PIO. 6015.

SEE me before you sell your T.D. cont. or mtg. Deals strictly confidential. No delay. 517 STOCK BLDG.

WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with our own money. Quick action; no brokerage. 601 Mutual Arcade Bldg.

$1962. 8%, 2-yr. T.D. sell for $1470; parts $30 mo., incl. int. Security 5-rm. bung., Glendale. TU. 4032.

$2000 T.D. on close-in business property, impd., small first. Disc. 30%. 9407.

$8000 T.D., $125 mo., plus 8% 10-unit ct., Hollywd. lib. disc TH.3259.

I WANT first trust deeds. See FRED T. DAVIS, 300 TO $15,000. 5364417.

$1500 T.D., $35 mo., 8%, disc. 50% all due 3 yrs. mtg. 4400. TR. 4404

1ST T.D. $2500, 8%. New 5-room modern bungalow. Digeros.

1ST T.D. $1500, 8%, $25 mo. 5-rm. mod. $5% disc. $400. TO. 7245.

$2078 1ST paints, mated, $35 mo. 28% disc. Owner, TH. 1374.

1st mtg., $2700, 8%. New 5-rm. stucco. $15% disc. Owner, DE. 4910.

$8000 T.D. $125 mo. plus 8% 10-unit court Holly's. Lib. disc. TH. 3209.

CASH in hand for mtgs. or T.D.'s anywhere if good; small disc. TH. 3259.

T.D.'s wanted, small disc. No escrow. 6123 S. HOOVER. TU. 4408.

$1782 T.D. pay $25 mo., incl. 8% int., all due 16 mos. Must sell. TH. 2981.

$1376 Seasoned T.D., $57.30 mo. 3 yrs. Disc. 25%. TH. 2981.

T.D. $1700, liberal disc. Beaut. home, 8-R. 2 bth. DR. 7281. Eve., DE. 5763.

$1200 T.D. on new 2-sty. stucco, all due 11 mos. 17½% disc. TH. 9880

$1975 T.D., $35 mo., bung. court, 1st $4000. 8%. $300. TH. 2981.

$12,930 WANTED on 1st mtg. will pay 8% & bonus. OREson 7564.

$1900 8% T.D. for $1500. Pays $35 mo. 623 Grand Blk. TU. 1004.

$45,000 T.D. on new brick apt., close in, 32 1-3% discount. OR. 3483.

MUST sell 2 T.D.'s at 15% disc. 600 ranch. Make offer. VA. 5814.

WANTED—Trust deed or mortgage for late model sedan. Box 2216.

$1000, 8%, 2nd mtg., $4500 first, val. $12,000, principals only. MU. 5733.

MTGS., T. D.'s, conts., purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bg. VA. 8271.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —10

I WANT TO SELL 30,000 PREFERRED SHARES PIGGLY WIGGLY COMPANY, GUARANTEED 6%. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. NO BROKERS. ADDRESS S, BOX 226, TIMES OFFICE.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —20

HAVE large silver-gold property located next to and in line with two of Calif.'s best producing mines. Will give good interest to party supplying necessary funds to complete development or will permit right party to complete development. Address T, box 113, Times Office.

WANT man with some capital to assist in field of successful mining concern, rare products, big contracts. Very profitable. Shipping. Liberal interest given. Mining experience if not necessary. Address R, box 236, Times Office.

THIS IS EXCEPTIONAL
Wanted, $1000 to finance shipment of ore to raise money for a mill. Will give a good working interest in mine & return investment from first returns of mill. CA. 0399. 112 E. AVE. 26.

FOR sale, fully equipt and going gold mine. Plenty water, good roads. 30-ton mill, and near railroad. Ore from 25 to 45% & claims that assay as better than $10. Partners had disagreement, reason for selling. Address P. O. Box 584, West Hollywd.

WISH to meet party to take over mining properties in one of the best game districts in the State. Trinity Co. Birdie M. Mine, Denny, Trinity Co., Calif.

NEW ball mill & engine at half. See us for good low-priced ore & used mining & milling equipment. Balanced rod mills, save half in first cost & operation. Harris Engineering Co. 501 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

LARGEST, RICHEST GOLD PLACER gravel in world, virgin. 20 miles long, 10 miles wide, values from $1 to $3 Partner wanted. $1500. Address P. box 20, Times Office.

JUST returned from Vancouver and Nelson, B.C. Have group of gold & silver claims. Very attractive proposition for party with $5000. Address R, box 478, Times Branch.

PARTY furnishing three hundred dollars for assessment work can obtain interest in valuable mining property, must act quickly or lose claims. Address P, box 20, Times Office.

GYPSUM, 95% 7,000,000 tons. On U. P. 400 mi. fr. L. A. Tests, Smith Engrs. Reports. Warner, Alas 1440 A. Illing rock for cement. Sell or lease. RM. 20, THOMAS HOTEL.

MINING men, attention. Will sell, lease or accept financial assistance. One of the largest copper deposits in New Mexico, also lead deposit. Address S, box 12, Times Office.

PLACER mine for sale. 160 A., water, pipe & giants. 2 known pay channels. Have maps, etc. Address S, box 96, Times Office.

INCORPORATE, sell stock, no charge for advice. CALIF.-NEVADA INCORP. CO., 729 Chapman Bldg. 5th and Broadway.

GOLD finder prospecting machines, a special price of $15 each while they last. Hurry! 1540 N. SAN FERNANDO RD., Glendale.

CAPITAL seekers, 20 years experience. Call on or help you. TROTH & CO., Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SILVER mines Consolidated of Yuma, Ariz. 250M shares at sacrifice. 824½ E. 214 Bradbury Bldg.

COMPRESSOR, crusher, mill, gas engine, tanks.
1569 W. JEFFERSON. RE. 3993

JOHN HERMAN, 336 S. Los Angeles St. No satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

HAVE dry concentrator to sell or work on shares if proven placer claim. DORT, 1703 S. Main.

HOTEL, LEASE, ROOMING HOUSES—Lease, Sale, Etc. —30

For Sale —31

OUR VERY BEST
154 Rms.—$4000 Down

APARTMENT HOTEL, mod., brick bldg. on Rice blvd. corner. 10-yr. lease at very lowest rental. LESS THAN $50 PER ROOM BUYS THE FURNISHINGS COMPLETE and the lease COSTS YOU NOTHING. See this at once. A POSITIVE STEAL.

Never Offered Before
10-YR. "60-40 LEASE" on brand new 75-room apt. house. The VERY FINEST WILSHIRE BLVD. location. Ready to furnish at once.

A Hotel "Pickup"
75 ROOMS. MOD. brk. bldg., very fine downtown, west side corner location. Rent under $10 room. Lease. Full price only $6000. This is a PICKUP. Ready to furnish & turn. NOTHING FOR THE LEASE.

A Forced Sale
FINEST SMALL HOTEL in city. 45 rooms. Beautiful small lobby. Does wonderful transient business. Owner in hospital, must be SOLD IMMEDIATELY. $5000 cash handles. No trades considered.

Paying Hiway Hotel
Making big profit every mo. Wonderful location. Almost new. 65 rooms. Price $12,500, terms.

Lease—$11 Per Room
Beautiful new hotel, very fine bldg., location. 100 PER CENT BATHS. Ready to furnish. This is a REAL BARGAIN.

Will Trade for Home
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 90-room apartment house, just off Wilshire Blvd., very finest location. Extremely favorable 7-year lease. FREE & CLEAR. MAKING FINE PROFIT. An EXCEPTIONAL TRADE.

NOW is the TIME.
THIS is the PLACE
TO BUY A HOTEL OR APTMT.

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
223 Sun Finance Bldg.
6TH & OLIVE. TR. 7262.

$20,000 CASH buys 4-story 95-room modern brick apartment bldg., close in. Total price $85,000, with balance $45,000 on terms to suit. Bank appraisal $140,000. Lot alone worth $65,000. One of greatest values offered in L.A. for years.

150-rm. downtown hotel. A wonderful house for $50,000. Some time.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
Suite 428 Sun Finance Bldg.
TRinity 2301.

ROOMING-boarding location, 18 rms. Garages on Wellington ave. $1150. $250 down, bal. easy; 3 yrs. int. $125 mo. Over $2000 in furniture. Large lawn. Swarts, Exc.
MK. BARFIELD. DRexel 2515

HOTEL & CAFE
Established many years and always makes good money. $10,000 cash will be required in addition to fine going business. Balance can be had direct in attractive manner.
C. O. Emmanuel, Inventor. DE. 2848
7115 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

For Lease—New Hotel
40 ROOMS. 100% baths. A-1 location, ready to furnish. 10-yr. lease. Very low rental. Splendid landlord. DOMINY, 223 San Finance Bg.

Near West L. Park
10 rooms. $700. 8 rms. $600. 10 rms. beaut. fur. flat. Offer. Rent $75 Act quick. DU. 6323

FOR SALE—65-room hotel, said to be best proposition in town in State of California. RAYMOND WAYMAN, Calibroad, Calif.

ROOMS—Sell or lease. Rent $180. Season starting. $2750. 507 East Seaside. Long Beach.

FURNITURE 6 rooms, income, close in, cheap rent, lease if desired. Must sell. Make offer. Address S, box 47, Times Office.

18-ROOM downtown, brick hotel, best transient location, cheap rent, place is going. Terms. 5TH ST. APARTMENTS, 124 W. 4th.

55 ROOMS, nr. 5th and Spring. Rent $500. Will interested party. See Mr. Heliman Bldg.

31 ROOMS, clearing $200 monthly. Price for quick sale $3500. Owner will rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

LOVELY home, furn. & lease, 11 rms., small rent, 3-yr. lse., big inc. Going East. Don't miss this. 1407 W. 11th.

NICELY furn., 8 rms., 2 gar., home & income, $65. 738 E. Bonnie Brae. Sun. or R. 6473 after 9.

10-RM. rooming house, rent $30. Full price $200, including rent July 1st. 2001 JEFFERSON.

WELL filled, 12-r. nicely furn., downtown, Reasonable terms. AT. 9033.

26-RM. furn. & lease, $500. Rent $50. Needs repair. No agts. 606 Crocker.

26-ROOM hotel downtown clear, for larger. Will assume. TU. 5807.

18-R. extra fine, cozy flat, $100. 3 rms. & bath, $30. 1100 Bonnie Brae.

KINDERGARTEN da. nursery, 10 r., 4 car. Net inc. $175 mo. 151 N. Oxford

For Lease —31-B

15-R. hotel & apt. unf., new, remod. & dec. 2419½ S. Hoover. RE. 2027.

Wanted —31-W

WANT furniture of 2 lease apt. or hotel. Have 4-FLAT BLDG. or DUPLEX to trade. 587013.

TO BUY or lease with lease. About 18 rooms. No agents. Letters to Panicke, 831 San Julian st.

WANT good apt. house or hotel. No agents. Call early. VA. 5908.

BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Exchange

LSE. & furn. 49 rms. Beaut. spacious, proven income. Sac. Owner. EM.5536

APARTMENT LEASE For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

For Sale —31

Babson's Report
THE YEAR 1929
will be the beginning of
THE BEST TIMES
in the history of the city.

RARE OFFER
Hotel of 30 rms. Has $1100 stock of beach umbrellas and chairs. Will not sell $5000 this summer alone. Does rent for year around. Rent only $300 per mo. Lease 5 yrs. Full price $10,000, with half cash. See Fitzmartin.

HOTEL BARGAIN
45 rms., 100% baths, large comfortable apt. for manager. New bldg., new furn. 30-40. Close in West side. Direct from owner of bldg. See Mr. Beal.

A STEAL
64-rm. cor. brick apt. house. $2 per rm. good lease. Large sunny flats, with dinettes. Owner called North and will sell for $8000 with $2000 cn. Nets $350 mov. See Mrs Stevenson.

EXCHANGE
30 sgle. apts., new brick bldg., elev., tile baths, overstuffed furn. Cheap rent. No dark apts. Dandy location. Place clear. Trade for client bungalow See Mr. Schober.

Apt. Sacrifice
108 rms. Westlake dist., cor. Beautiful lobby, best of furn. Rent $750 per mo. long lse. Poor health forces owner to sell the most consistent money maker in city. Total price $20,000. See Mr. O'Dell.

R. L. Langer & Co.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH FLOOR. TR. 2911.

Best Buys in City
24 rms., W.S., cor. brick, rent only $150. Good private baths. for $3500, $1500 down. HURRY.
BEAUTIFUL 37 ROOMS mod. brick, cheap rent, nettins $225 Price $3900. $2000 down.
57 ROOMS TO TRADE
Beautiful overstuffed. Pr. only $10,500. Easy terms, or what have you? Woman alone, can't handle, would take partner.
AN opportunity to become actively connected with a brand new idea where you will have supervision of your own money. $5000 req. Costs you nothing to investigate. Address R, box 350, Times Branch.
MATTRESS, Feather & Quilt Factory. Mfg. & renovators. Est. 18 yrs. $20,000 annual bus. 4 employees. Del car. Located on best blvd. in city Price $6000. Brokers need not inq. Address S, box 238, Times Office.
TO the right man having $10,000 to $25,000 to invest, an opportunity is open to join a close corporation that is now doing a large and highly profitable business; money (1) to used to insure the requirements of a rapidly growing healthy business. Principals only. Address S, box 27, Times Office.
WRIGLEY'S gum vend. mch., routes for sale, spare time proposition, small investment, mch. on established loc., exclusive terr., such as Orange county, Long Beach, Santa Monica, also San Bernardino, Redlands, etc. Mr. Sloan, 575 E. Howard Pl., Pasadena, eve. & Sun.
OPPORTUNITY for capital to back export, import organization, in merchandising. We have connections, a permanent and very profitable trade is being established. A field with no limits. Address R, box 25, Times Office.
SMALL bank for sale in diversified district Northern California. Three opportunities in Los Angeles territory, for securing control, also cashier with ability, must invest. H. D. SANDERS, 1005 Story Bldg.
TO the right man having $10,000 to invest, an opportunity is open to join a close corporation that is now doing a large and highly profitable business; money (1) to used to insure the requirements of a rapidly growing healthy business. Principals only. Address S, box 27, Times Office.
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CAPITAL—Brokers will give consideration to small stock or bond issue of a going concern, or new project which would attract prompt public participation. Forward complete details to Mr. Benedict, Suite 400, 250 Broadway, New York.

THIS IS EXCEPTIONAL
Wanted, $1000 to finance shipment of ore to raise money for a mill. Will give a good working interest in mine & return investment from first returns of mill. CA. 0399. 112 E. AVE. 26.

OPPORTUNITY to connect with Service Corp. that will be nation-wide in its activities. $15,000 required, with or without services. Let me talk to you about it. References exchanged. Address R, box 372, Times Branch.
$100,000. Don't buy stocks, put your money on 1st T.D. at 12% on the only thing that increases in value every day (Land.) Value four times loan. uick action desired. Address S, box 206, Times Office.
OPPORTUNITY to get in on ground floor of an entirely new development plan, sound basis, $50,000 capital needed to complete arrangements. Address R, box 102, Times Office.
OFFICE MANAGER. SALARY $350 PER MO. MUST INVEST $10,000 THAT WILL EARN 25% REPT. EX. CHANGE, 1031 Crocker Bldg. TU. 1113. TIMES OFFICE.
OLD established farm implement business. Agency for responsible party. Address R, box 545, Times Branch.
$10,000 investment in manufacturing Co., offers official position, good salary, large income. Investment absolutely secured. Address R, box 244, Times Branch.
FOR sale, private stock in Cal. co. at less than book value, subject to approval of Commissioner of Corp. of Calif. $2000 to $5000 needed. Write or call B. E. Miller, 729 W. 9TH ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —32

Miscellaneous —32

As a Godsend
To Every Family
Come the Emergency Drafts in our policies. No wages during many weeks' sickness, in debt to grocer, druggist, friends; nurse and doctor; one to pay. NO WAITING. $300 cash at any bank on the day of death.
$10 creates a $3000 estate for husband; one more assures $2000 for wife; then each child over 9½ may have a $1500 policy without more cash outlay. Amounts can be had. Nothing more to pay until October 1. Carrying charges 10c weekly per $100.
BENEVOLENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSN. 616 S. Hill W. 9th. Send full details by mail.

My age .....
Name .....
Address .....

$50,000 WANTED
TO FINANCE
GREATLY INCREASING BUSINESS
Prefer Executive
WHO WILL ASSUME
Vice-Presidency
Address T, box 109, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER with sales organization needs additional capital to continue expansion program, assuming a dominant position in the field. This presents a real opportunity for private investment with or without services.
A sales manager or ability will find this the ideal article for national sales development. Business is in excellent financial condition now, and has grown 400 fold that additional capital is desirable to take advantage of the sales possibilities. No stock for sale, actual participation in the business is invited. Investor can take part in management or form if desired. Thorough investigation invited. Address R, box 1, Times Branch. No principals, but NO stock selling schemers. Address S, box 161, Times Office.

Investors Rare Pick-Up
If you have $10,000 or can obtain it, here's your chance. I own about 25 scattered misc. lots; located in Southern Calif. Some in Beverly, San Gabriel & in Liberty Acres adjoining Hawthorne, which I purchased as good speculative buys & which I have been paying on monthly. Pay for 2 yrs., and 20% compelled to let go. Any party taking all will discount 50%. Write for appt. Owner, 1964 Huntington Dr., So. Pasadena.

WANT retired banker or loan company executive to join me in examination of nonspeculative business for which holds exclusive rights in California. Highly profitable, no competition; proven success. Investigation will stand most critical investigation. Must have executive ability and personality to merit use of this money for national distribution. It is going fairly well here, but we must increase production to pay. Address S, box 38, Times Office.
SMALL bank for sale in diversified district Northern California. Three opportunities in Los Angeles territory, for securing control, also cashier with ability, must invest. H. D. SANDERS, 1005 Story Bldg.
TO the right man having $10,000 to $25,000 to invest, an opportunity is open to join a close corporation that is now doing a large and highly profitable business; money (1) to used to insure the requirements of a rapidly growing healthy business. Principals only. Address S, box 27, Times Office.
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Wanted, $1000 to finance shipment of ore to raise money for a mill. Will give a good working interest in mine & return investment from first returns of mill. CA. 0399. 112 E. AVE. 26.

OPPORTUNITY to connect with Service Corp. that will be nation-wide in its activities. $15,000 required, with or without services. Let me talk to you about it. References exchanged. Address R, box 372, Times Branch.
$100,000. Don't buy stocks, put your money on 1st T.D. at 12% on the only thing that increases in value every day (Land.) Value four times loan. uick action desired. Address S, box 206, Times Office.
OPPORTUNITY to get in on ground floor of an entirely new development plan, sound basis, $50,000 capital needed to complete arrangements. Address R, box 102, Times Office.
OFFICE MANAGER. SALARY $350 PER MO. MUST INVEST $10,000 THAT WILL EARN 25% REPT. EX. CHANGE, 1031 Crocker Bldg. TU. 1113. TIMES OFFICE.
OLD established farm implement business. Agency for responsible party. Address R, box 545, Times Branch.
$10,000 investment in manufacturing Co., offers official position, good salary, large income. Investment absolutely secured. Address R, box 244, Times Branch.
FOR sale, private stock in Cal. co. at less than book value, subject to approval of Commissioner of Corp. of Calif. $2000 to $5000 needed. Write or call B. E. Miller, 729 W. 9TH ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —32

Miscellaneous —32

"THE SHACK," Bassett, on Valley Blvd. Gas station, 3 pumps, 2 broken in car collision. Wayside stand. Long lease. Sell at bargain, trade or lease. Woman alone, can't handle, would take partner.
AN opportunity to become actively connected with a brand new idea where you will have supervision of your own money. $5000 req. Costs you nothing to investigate. Address R, box 350, Times Branch.
MATTRESS, Feather & Quilt Factory. Mfg. & renovators. Est. 18 yrs. $20,000 annual bus. 4 employees. Del car. Located on best blvd. in city Price $6000. Brokers need not inq. Address S, box 238, Times Office.
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APARTMENT LEASE For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

For Sale —31

HERE is best buy in L.A. today, 42-room mod. apt., lease 6 yrs. at $6. Best of furnishings. $3000. terms. PALMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.
410 So. Union, 32-room apt., 16 singles, overstuffed & mahogany fur. Furnished 3 yrs. All latest conveniences, attractive lease, $3000, terms. Going to sell.
OVER 2000 apt. and hotel leases listed in this office. For sale and trade. We get results. CHANKSHAW-SAN R. Figueroa. TU. 3723.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
will exchange your dead real estate for live income apt. house lease & furnishings. Trades. 821 W. 8TH ST.
40-RM. mod. West Side apt. house 7 yr. lse. Inc. $550 per mo. To trade for downtown hotel, 124 W. 4th st. FIFTH ST. REALTY CO.
HAVE dandy apt. at 427 So. Alvarado. Everything right & going to sell. Snap for someone. Sacrifice price, terms.
40 RMS., apt. hse., cheap rent, at real bargain. Small cash pymt. Income 9%

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —48-A

DAIRY products, fountain; excellent business; selling account sickness. Owner, 247 6th st., Riverside.

DENTAL office for rent in new ultra-modern building. Clears $15,000 per year. Address A. box 2, Times Office.

DEPARTMENT Store Business for sale. Clears $15,000 per year. Will sell at sacrifice. Address A. box 2, Times Office.

DOUGHNUT & coffee shop for quick action, $250. 1646 N. Vine. GR. 5127.

DRESS manufacturing business; profitable; $6000. 1048 N. Vine. GR. 5127.

DRINK shop for sale, Vermont & Hollywood Blvd. Owner leaving state. Consider some trade. 418 N. 5th st., Alhambra.

Drug Store Auction

FRIDAY, JUNE 22ND, 10 A.M.
Cor. Santa Monica Blvd. & Fuller

Michael A. Levin
Merchandise Auctioneer
Phone for appointment
Call me if you want to sell.

DRUG STORE

Best cor. W. of downtown. Annual sales $300 to $350 per sq. ft. Wonderful opportunity. Only $25,000 to handle. Or $12,000 first payment only. DR. KOHN, Auctioneer, 1646 W. 18th.

DRUG STORE, desert town, fully equipped, fine stock, best location; $6000 down. Box 267, Times Branch.

DRUGGISTS to buy, sell or exchange. C. R. Masterson, 211 Grant Bldg. VA-0435.

DRUG STORE CLEAR LEASE, BAC CHEER, MUST SELL.

DRUG store, LA. Co., town 2,000; store 2 yrs.; $45 rent; fixtures will run $1,000; invoice $1,400. Take in about $5,000 per month; good furnishings; $1,000 down; very busy section. Showing over $1,000 per month. Bargain for $6000. Lease if desired. Owner leaving state. 209 IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods, men's furnishings, for sacrifice. Owner, 6216 S. Vermont. GE. 6031.

ELECT. SERV. & DEPT. for sale; only $1250. 504 CROSSE BLDG.

FEED AND POULTRY. Rare opportunity to sell at cost. Business and good location. Reasons for selling. Address A. box 2, Times Office.

FOOD mkt., plant, 10 mos. Products have pleasing flavor. Owner, 1646 N. Vine. GR. 5127.

FOUNTAIN and Cheer. Rooms; clearing $100 week; $1,000 cash required to handle. Call 2405 W. 8th st.

FOUNTAIN-LUNCH location; clearing $150 week; $500 cash to handle. Call 2405 W. 8th st.

FOUNTAIN-LUNCH location; clearing $150 week; $500 cash for 1 week; all or part. 1612 W. Pico.

FRUIT market, well-established; cheap rent; $2000 cash. 1646 N. Vine. GR. 5127.

FURNITURE store, $6000; 1 yr. lease; $50 rent; 10 rooms; 2 fronts; 2 floors; 2 entrances; 2 phones; 2 cash registers; 2 delivery cars; 2 horses; 2 wagons; 2 sets harness; 2 sets buggy harness; 2 sets saddles; 2 sets bridles; 2 sets blankets; 2 sets curry combs; 2 sets brushes; 2 sets horse clippers; 2 sets horse blankets; 2 sets horse collars; 2 sets horse bridles; 2 sets horse saddles; 2 sets horse harness; 2 sets horse shoes; 2 sets horse nails; 2 sets horse shoeing tools; 2 sets horse shoeing aprons; 2 sets horse shoeing gloves; 2 sets horse shoeing boots; 2 sets horse shoeing hats; 2 sets horse shoeing coats; 2 sets horse shoeing pants; 2 sets horse shoeing shirts; 2 sets horse shoeing socks; 2 sets horse shoeing underwear; 2 sets horse shoeing suspenders; 2 sets horse shoeing belts

CALAVO UPHELD IN VITAMIN TEST

Savant Announces Result of Experiment

White Rats Used to Settle Food Values

Professor Will Continue Laboratory Work

Experimentation with white rats at the University of Southern California to make a further check on the nature of vitamins and to determine the content of Vitamin B in the calavo, or avocado, reveal that one calavo is equivalent in Vitamin B content to six cakes of compressed yeast, it was announced yesterday by Dr. LeRoy S. Weatherby, professor of chemistry at the Trojan institution.

DR. LEROY S. WEATHERBY

Experiments to determine the Vitamin B content of the calavo, which is strictly a California product with Los Angeles virtually the center of its production, have been carried on under Dr. Weatherby's direction in laboratories at the University of Southern California Science Building for the past year. Vitamin B is the antineuritic and growth-promoting vitamin, Dr. Weatherby explained, and therefore announcement of the completion of the experiments which show it to be present in unusually high quantities in the calavo is expected to prove welcome to growers of the fruit in this region as well as its users.

METHOD OF TESTS

In making the experiments, Dr. Weatherby deprived white rats of Vitamin B for a period and then fed them definite measures of yeast and calavo. By careful adjustment of diet and by measurement of the white rats' growth and development, Dr. Weatherby was able to determine the comparative content of Vitamin B in yeast cakes and calavos.

Calavo-fed white rats grew rapidly under the diet, Dr. Weatherby's charts show, and scores of rats underwent experiments before the University of Southern California professor was prepared to announce figures giving the comparative content.

Although the Vitamin B series of experiments was completed first, Dr. Weatherby is seeking to determine the content of all of the vitamins in calavos. Experiments on white rats to determine the amount of Vitamin A and Vitamin E, the anti-xerophthalmic and antisterility vitamins, respectively, in calavos are now under way.

CASES INVESTIGATED

Cases involving the content of Vitamin C and Vitamin D, the anti-scurvy and antirickets vitamins, respectively, are now under investigation.

The complete series of experiments involving the vitamins will not be completed for more than a year but scientists are watching with interest each step of the University of Southern California tests.

AIR SERVICE TO CATALINA APPLAUDED

Fokker Foresees Future Supremacy Among All Passenger Lines

Air passenger service between Wilmington and Santa Catalina Island eventually will equal that of the present volume of air passenger traffic between London and Paris, it was predicted yesterday by Anthony H. G. Fokker, noted designer of airplanes, following an air trip to the famous resort.

Mr. Fokker, accompanied by his wife, who also is an aviation enthusiast, left Wilmington on one of the planes of the Pacific Marine division of the Western Air Express, a subsidiary acquired by the air-mail company Friday, and twenty-five minutes later dropped into Avalon Bay. After a short sojourn on the island Fokker and his wife returned to the mainland in the same plane and were unstinting in their enthusiasm over the potentialities of future traffic over this air route.

"In all of my air experience," Mr. Fokker said, "I have yet to find a line that gives you the invigorating sensation of air travel coupled with unsurpassed scenery, all in twenty-five minutes of travel, that one finds on the Wilmington-Catalina air route.

"I believe that in less than five years' travel between these two points will exceed the volume between London and Paris via air routes, which, by the way, is considered one of the heaviest traveled airlines in the world."

Hardly had the Western Air Express consummated the amalgamation of the Wilmington-Catalina line until plans were laid for amphibian planes which are expected to start from Vail field and land less than an hour later at Catalina.

MENJOU AND BRIDE HOME ON SATURDAY

Adolphe Menjou will arrive in Los Angeles next Saturday with his bride, the former Kathryn Carver, it was learned at the Paramount studios yesterday. The Menjous are now in Cleveland, O., after their honeymoon trip in Europe and receptions in New York and other eastern cities. The newlyweds will live in their new home in Los Feliz Hills. Menjou is scheduled to start soon on another picture for Paramount.

ROSICRUCIAN TO LECTURE

Mrs. Max Heindel, leader of the Rosicrucian Fellowship, will give a free lecture on "What Price Glory?" at 10:45 a.m. today at the Church of the People. Manly P. Hall, the pastor, will conduct the services next Sunday morning.

CHAMBER TO BE HOST TO FIRESTONE

Rubber Magnate Will be Guest at Luncheon in Biltmore Tuesday

Members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will entertain the rubber magnate, Harvey S. Firestone, with a luncheon at the Biltmore Tuesday noon. Mr. Firestone will visit this city with his three sons, Harvey, Jr., Russell and Leonard.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

President George L. Eastman of the chamber will preside at the luncheon, at which the tire manufacturer is to be the principal speaker. Officials of the chamber believe that Mr. Firestone will have an announcement of special importance to local interests and urge business men to attend.

The subject of Mr. Firestone's address has not been announced, but will be partially in connection with his own great factories which are nearing construction in this city, it is believed.

Reservations may be obtained for $1.25 a plate through the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Holy Name Union Meets Today to Aid Memebrship

Several hundred delegates from many towns in the Los Angeles-San Diego diocese are expected this afternoon to attend a special conclave of the Holy Name Union in Holy Family Hall, 214 East Elk street, Glendale. Consideration of ways and means to increase the union membership from 32,000 to 40,000 by the end of the year is the purpose of the meeting.

P. H. O'Niel, diocesan president of the union, will be in charge of the meeting. Speakers will be: Rt. Rev. Msgr. McCarthy, Rev. Father Talmadge, S. D., of Milwaukee; Rev. James A. Hunt, O. F., Rev. M. Calvin, Mayor McBain of Glendale, and Bernard L. Leonard. There will be an address in Spanish by Rev. Father Dieguez of Mexico City, for the benefit of the many Mexican delegates.

SPANKED WIFE FREED

Woman Tells Court Children Saw It and She Lost Their Respect

Joseph C. Campbell is stern and a disciplinarian. He believes that a man is the head of his own household and has a right to discipline any member of it in any way he sees fit even to the taking of his wife over his knee and spanking her.

This is what the wife, Mrs. Clare Campbell, asserted before Judge Beecher at the hearing for her divoice.

"The worst part of the spanking was that the kids were watching and since then they do not have any respect for me," she said.

The divorce was granted.

ACCOUNTING COURSES TO OPEN TOMORROW

Beginning tomorrow evening courses in accounting leading to the C.P.A. certificate will open at university college, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. Night classes in elementary accounting, intercompany accounting, advanced accounting and auditing are to be held between tomorrow and August 10. The quiz course in C.P.A. problems begins July 12 and continues until the November examinations. Conference hours are announced for R. J. Burby, instructor, on Mondays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; and for H. Dean Campbell of the college of commerce on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

HE WOULDN'T LET HER TALK, DECLARES WIFE

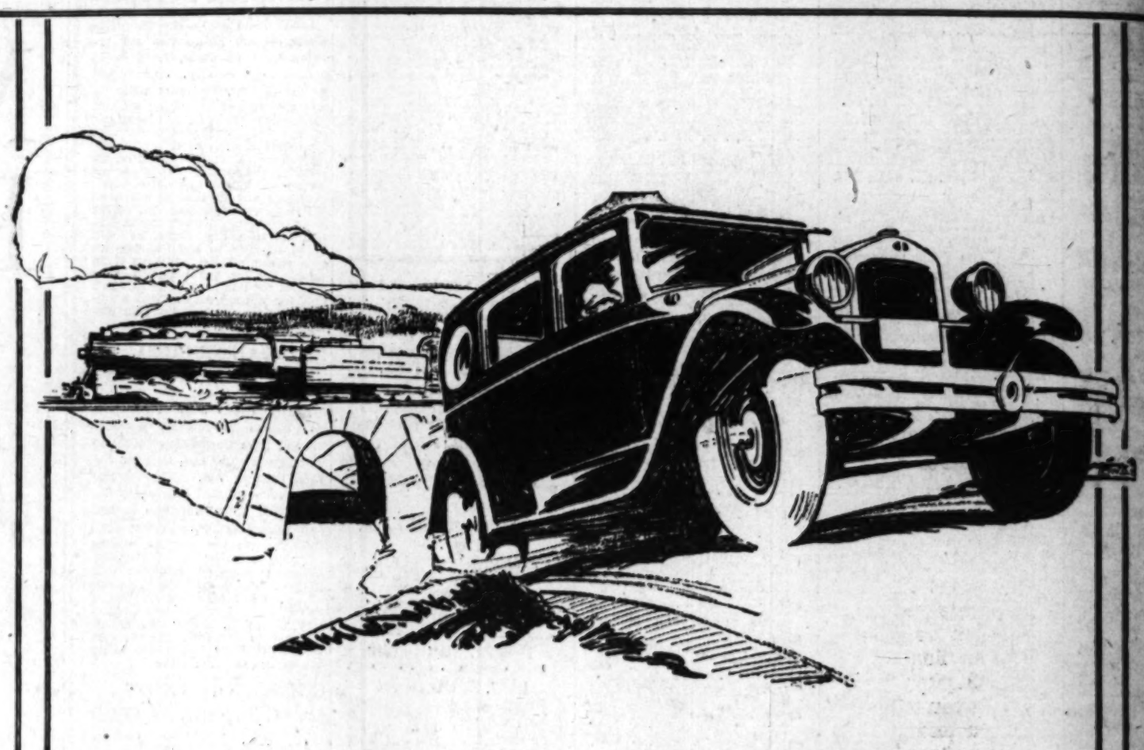
Peter Tamp would not let his wife talk when they went to visit friends, telling her she did not have sufficient brains to carry on a conversation, according to Mrs. Lucy Tamp at a divorce hearing before Judge McComb. Tamp, who had filed a cross-complaint, asserted his wife on one occasion threatened to take the life of their child and commit suicide. He admitted he told his wife to shut her mouth because she was such a talker he could not get a word in edgewise when they were visiting friends. A decision in the case will be made by Judge McComb early this week.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE TO AVOID LONG WALK

Lois Vivian Payne, bride for a month of Clarence F. Payne, came before Judge Stutsman seeking a divorce on the grounds of nonsupport. "I came on to California after our marriage in Arizona to live with my sister in order to cut down expense so that Clarence could save some money and get out of debt," the young wife testified. "When I asked him to send me some money to go back he wrote me to borrow off my sister or walk back." Judge Stutsman held the sister had more than done her part and as it was too far to walk to Arizona he granted the decree.

STUDIO PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Benjamin W. Shipman, business manager of the Hal Roach Studios, Inc., returned yesterday after a two weeks' stay in New York, where he went for a series of conferences with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives concerning plans for the Roach product during the coming year. "Prospects for the studio were never so bright," Shipman said. "Preparations will soon get under way for the synchronization of Roach comedies by the various talking devices."



My Kingdom for a Car

By One of America's Best Known Psychologists

THE man who said, "My Kingdom for a Horse," was making a bid for life. He would have given two kingdoms for a CAR. What he really wanted was life.

The process by which the limited monarch enlarges his kingdom is simple. He assembles the difficulties that stand in the way and makes an attack upon them. The chief difficulty is fear. Can he afford it? Can he work it? Can he keep it up?

Then he puts the machinery to work with extra driving force. He knows that very few men ever use the full power at their disposal.

When a man feels that the possession of a car is worth the extra struggle, he soon finds out that he has a lot of unused power lying around. Having concentrated his energies on the acquisition, he is amazed how momentum increases with effort. There is novelty, too, and enthusiasm.

When the car arrives, he's a dull man who does not discover that he has acquired a new kingdom and that new kingdom is his car.

The word "Kingdom" suggests power, regnancy, personality. The miniature kingdom of a car may not only be an enormous help in a business way, but it is also a source of joy and a means of quickening the powers of achievement. "My kingdom for a car" is changed into "the car which is my kingdom."

The time may come when the novelty has worn off a little, but the absolute necessity of a car, once established, remains.

We cannot go back. We annihilate distance, we dispense with schedules, time-tables, etc. The necessity for a car remains.

In the life of the poor it has been observed that if you can persuade them to cover a bare floor with even a rag carpet—or a bare wall with even a poor chromo—these things soon become standards below which they will not go again.

So it is with the car. It's an essential part of our modern life.

Thousands of people have to be urged to make an effort toward possession—once that is established it becomes a new and a higher standard of living below which they are not willing to go. And that always means an increased mental, social and, perhaps, physical effort to maintain the standards they have acquired.

The entrance to your "Kingdom" may be easily made via the classified "Automobiles" Columns of The Times. There are listed many splendid makes in a great variety of models. Turn to the advertisements in today's newspaper for interesting details.

Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper of the Home

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Vol. XLVII.

BRIGHT E

OUTDOOR LIFE LURES PLAYERS

Stage Folk from East Set Up Beach Colony

They Rattle About in Cheap Cars Instead of Taxis

Kill Snakes, Go Fishing, Eat Vegetables

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

If perchance, in your attendance at the theater these nights, you become unquestionably convinced that, despite a carefully applied make-up, the star of the play has a pass which is peeling—

That the leading man moves about the stage in such a manner that it can only be deduced that he possesses that most uncommendable of objects, a stiff neck—

That the alert and seemingly most youthful juvenile of the cast walks somewhat like the manner of the elderly recluse and seems unable or unwilling to stoop or sit two—

Don't be alarmed. New York isn't perpetrating tricks on Los Angeles by sending out a crippled cast to brandish the dramatic wares which have been the hit of its sea-

It's probably only a bad case of California sunburn, which is remediable.

For these so-called effects eastmers who came here with stage ays and who are presumably most ense and interested only in the omforts of downtown hotel life, ave gone slightly mad over the out-of-door joys to be had for the sking in California.

Spreading beachward and mountward, buying and renting that eculiar vehicle of transportation n this country, an automobile, they are spending practically every moment not necessitated within the confines in the "great open spaces."

TO SANTA MONICA

Members of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" company at the Mason have formed a beach colony at Santa Monica. All but three of the company of seventeen members have given up their residence in that ocean-side community. Two or more congenial ones have joined in taking a beach cottage. Others live in apartments.

Raymond Hackett is the plutocrat of the crowd. He has bought a brand new, shiny Chevrolet to carry him back and forth to the beach. Gordon Richards, who plays the role of Attorney West, has invested $90 in a Maxwell of ancient

At West, the stage manager, and Patrick Kearney of the play picked down $35 for a Buick. It had a blowout ten minutes after it parted with his money and the clutch slips, but otherwise it runs. Somebody else, Anita Kerry, I think, is the possessor of a used model Hupmobile bought for $40, the dealer "talked down" from his original price of $180. Joe Millward, the fisherman of the troupe, has a Ford. Millward made a hectic and hurried jaunt to Lake Arrowhead last Wednesday evening after the performance to go trout fishing for the first time in his life. He returned in time for the Thursday evening performance. (The trip was not made in his own car!)

HANDSOME SNAKE SKIN

Richards, galloping through the Beverly Hills district in his Maxwell the other day, ran over a snake. He got out and completed the job of killing it. Now, other members of the company are nightly required to admire the handsome

Continued on Page 18, Column 2

MAX FISHER BACK PLAYING FOR

Entertaining royalty and aristocracy is all right, but it doesn't compare in entertaining Los Angeles its patrons.

Take it from Max Fisher who, with his collegiate band, is back in California as a feature of "Good News" at the Mayan after three years of success in the East. This versatile and band leader began his musical career in Los Angeles, where he was discovered by Cecil B. De Mille. After doing the most different of things—winning success in his own city—he ignored the advice of Horace Greeley because he didn't like ocean travel, and went toward the rising sun.

It was in New York that Fisher played for royalty and aristocracy. He and his band had the honor of entertaining the Prince of Wales on H. M. S. Renown when it was anchored in the Hudson River. "A great fellow," Fisher says of him. "He sat at the table with his crew while we entertained him out the speediest stuff we had in our repertoire. His appreciation as he showed it was worth all the trouble of paddling out to the Renown."

Vincent Astor expressed his appreciation of Fisher's zipping music in a different way. On that occasion the young millionaire engaged Fisher to play at a function he gave at his own home. And he said it with $6000 for the evening—the highest price ever paid at that time or since for similar entertainment.

Those are but two of the highlights of Max Fisher and his California since shaking the dust of Los Angeles off their shoes three years ago. They have played at Coral Gables, in Gene Buck's "Take to the Air," at Cirro's fashionable supper club, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, the Miami Biltmore Hotel, and Ziegfeld's Follies. For many months there were a nightly feature from WJZ, New York, for the national broadcasting net.

In "Good News" they are an im-

DRAMA SECTION

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

BRIGHT ENTERTAINMENT GRACES LOCAL STAGE THIS WEEK

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Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

AX FISHER BACK HOME AFTER PLAYING FOR WALES, ASTOR

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Asch expressed his ap- of Fisher's tipping music ment way. On that occa- the young millionaire engaged to play at a function he gave for his home. And he said it was worth for the evening—the more ever paid at that time for similar entertainment.

Fisher and two of the high- of Max Fisher and his Cali- orchestra, shaking the dust of from their shoes three months ago. They have played at Coconut Grove in Gene Buck's "Take a Chance" revue, at Circus Fashionable sup- per club at the Carlton Hotel, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and Ziegfeld Follies. For many months they were a nightly feature from the national broadcasting chain.

Now they are an im- portant part in the scheme of things. Max is the leader of the college band, and his band is kept busy running between stage and or- chestra pit. Max Fisher's band is no mere collection of musicians. They are actors as well. Johnny Murray, Len Layson and Archie Wallace are the trio of academic im- bibers who prepare for the big game with gin and lemons, lose their tickets, and vent their emotions al- ternately with tears and close har- mony. Max Fisher himself contrib- utes an outstanding feature between the acts with a potpourri of num- bers from "Good News" and a violin solo in his individual style.

MANY ROLES CREATED BY DUFFY STAR

Helen Lowell to be Seen in Her Original of "Ma" in "The Show Off"

Helen Lowell, character actress, is here for rehearsals of "The Show Off," which the Henry Duffy Play- ers are to present at the El Capitan, starting the 24th inst.

Miss Lowell will be seen in her original role of Ma Fisher, which she created in the New York pres- entation of George Kelly's comedy and which she played for three consecutive seasons.

Creating roles, however, is no novelty for Miss Lowell. She was the original Miss Hazey in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" when that comedy was staged and her hit in it was so great that it made her a star. For two seasons she starred as Lizzie in "The Lottery Man," the farce-comedy by the late Rida Johnson Young.

Among Miss Lowell's other out- standing successes was her Sister Susan in Sir James M. Barrie's "Quality Street." This season she appeared on Broadway in the re-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 8)

"Talkies" in Pursuit of Ted Lewis

Now the "talkies" are after Ted Lewis.

"The high-hatted tragedian of song," as he is lengthily but affec- tionately known, is already being besieged by representatives of War- ner Brothers Vitaphone in his dress- ing-room at the Orpheum. He be- gins a second week as headliner there today.

"It's a cinch," said Ted Lewis, "that I can't make a Vitaphone record now. After the band and I leave here we head for New York. One week at the Palace—and then overseas for four weeks at Deau- ville and four at Paris."

He regarded himself critically in the mirror.

"Not with this face, anyway," he added half to himself.

He might consent to appearing in a short subject, he indicated, but he is dubious about a feature "talkie" unless the story is so con- structed as to cover what he calls his own "deficiencies."

Lewis has been in "the racket" a long time. He is a thorough trouper and demands absolute re- liability of his men. "They go where Ted Lewis goes, or—they don't go at all," he said.

In 1915 "Ted Lewis Nut Band"

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

A SCENE OF WILD DISORDER GREETS OUR EYES (IT IS AN EARLY MORNING REHEARSAL AND SOMEONE HAS BEEN SHOT)

Many Are the Tricks Played

William Courtenay as the magician in the intensely dramatic piece, "The Spider," which comes to the Belasco next Sunday, disappears into a black coffin, reads minds and performs sundry other mysterious feats. Courtenay's tricks are not the only ones of "The Spider" bag, however. A murder is committed right within the audience, and no one knows who is responsible—at least until the end of the play. Drawings above are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, showing Courtenay, who heads the cast, and Mr. Ewing's conception of one of the play's most dramatic scenes.

AUDIENCE CAST IN VITAL ROLE

They Are Part of Action of Play

"Spider," First Drama to Use New Method

William Courtenay Heads New York Cast

"The Spider," which is coming to the Belasco next Sunday, was the first of the famous cycle of plays now current in theaters from New York to Budapest, Los Angeles to London, to admit the audience to the sphere of the actors.

In this, as was the case of "Ex- cess Baggage" on the local boards a month or so ago, as is true in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" now at the Mason, and in other less-known plays which have yet to arrive in this city, the audience has an in- tegral part to play in the dra- matic action.

"The Spider," although not the initial one of the group to come here, was the first in New York to follow this daring and highly dra- matic procedure of intensifying in- terest. It comes to town tardily, perhaps, but with good excuses, for has it not had sixty-seven weeks on Broadway, a goodly share of atten- tion in Chicago and other wayside stops

In this play, the crux of the ac- tion, a murder, takes place within the family circle downstairs. The play opens with a vaudeville show in progress on the stage. A magi- cian is conjuring tricks. His as- sistant is a mind reader. The ma- gician goes down into the audience to call out questions to the lad, who, capable of extraordinary mental feats, is without memory himself, not knowing his own name or whence he came.

MAN MURDERED

A woman in the audience offers the magician a locket to identify. Her escort protests, presumably without logical reason, but in a heat of childish rage. The magician, interested, retains the locket in his hand, starts toward the stage, in- sisting upon his assistant identify- ing it. Suddenly, the theater lights go out. A shot blazons forth. A woman—possibly more than one, de- pending upon the degree of audi- ence excitement prevalent—screams. When the lights go on, the protest- ing escort is revealed shot to death. Who killed him? Police arrive and put everyone, from the occupant of the lowliest balcony seat to players on the stage, under arrest.

Thus the audience is swept breathlessly into the very core of the action.

It is the reaction of these un- trained, but nevertheless very hu- man audience-actors which intrigue the interest of such an experienced, yet still buoyantly enthusiastic player as William Courtenay seen in the leading role, that of the ma- gician, in "The Spider."

GANGSTER STARTLED

"In Chicago," he explains with a smile, "when the lights went off aft- er the crack of that shot, they re- vealed a notorious gangster leader, who had jumped to his feet and stood, hand on hip ready for gun draw, by the side of his seat. Maybe he was nervous lest some of his en- emies had chosen the moment to try and get him. I don't know. At any rate, the word went the rounds and gunmen were not to be seen at our play thereafter.

"In Milwaukee, a woman in the first row of the balcony fainted from excitement during one of the dramatic moments. People around her laughed and paid no attention. You couldn't fool them. It was just a part of the play, they thought. When ushers came down

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Wintry Reminders William Faversham A Suave Performance

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, June 16.—It is the time of the year that the useful drama reviewer, with a good mem- ory or a scrapbook, compiles a sea- son's record of the theaters. The success and the failures are set down once more, each tabbed with a sapient flood of explanation, making a history in which the dead walk the earth again with the liv- ing. Largely necrological, the almanac is depressing and it usual- ly drapes the play-lovers in the melancholy weeds of dejection.

Since summer is a period of rose leaves and indolence, its jolly gar- lands will not be blighted here with wintry reminders. Other, more competent mortuarians will be allowed to compose the threno- dies, write the epitaphs, and bear the moldering urns—"For the thea- ter, I care little and for the past, nothing" said Max Beerbohm, one of the few drama critics too great for his job. "But," he added, "I like a theater when there is a good play in it." In case you agree with Mr. Beerbohm in his impression that the drama's spilled milk is sour, you may excuse this otherwise faithful dairyman for failing to de- liver it.

GAVE MUCH

Let us not, however, be snooty, as the college girls say, in our posture toward the theater of 1927-28. It gave us "Coquette" and "Strange In- terlude." It established a buxom gal named Mae West as its Dia- mond Lil and E. E. Cummings, the lower-case author of "Him" as the poorest of its pioneering saps.

In "The Royal Family" there was comic photography of the life of the apes; and by the audiences at- tending "The Trial of Mary Dugan" it was proved to the satisfaction of several biologists that drama lovers are but amoebae; or in Miss Texas Guinan's more complimentary classification, "suckers."

Perhaps the most significant drama of the period was a little thing called "Bottled." Written by two bright gals as Mr. Mencken would call them, from the sunny Southland, it depicted in wavering strokes the dilemma of a Kentucky family of distillers, nonplussed by the sudden coming of Volstead. They were amazed by the millen- nium which turned their holy Bourbon into poison, and they knew not what to do.

PATHETIC THING

Shoddy Broadway stage direction cheapened the production and made "Bottled" one of those pathetic things, an attempt to combine Coney Island with the upper and better bus routes of Paramount Square. If "Bottled" had fallen into the helpful hands of George Abbot, Arthur Hopkins or Reuben MacMoullian, honest exponents of what is known as stagecraft, it might have become as forceful an influence in its way as "Hamlet" or "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Art, they tell us, is a decoration of life. Its function, they say, is to rouge the lips, and wave the hair of existence; to dress it in its most provocative if not its most brilliant colors, and generally to amend and improve the details of the six days' work.

One is again reminded of the truth of this aphorism by the per- formance of William Faversham in Mr. Tyler's prosperous return to Sardou's "Diplomacy." As the sen- ior Beaucleroq in that veteran epic of European sex and statesmanship he is, as John Farrar of "The Book- man" would say, all that could be desired. Mr. Faversham in "Dip- lomacy" is really a decoration both to life and the theater. As has been said before in these columns, he is the gilt upon gold, the paint upon the lily, the cologne upon the violet, and the other hue, needed, but hitherto absent from the rain- bow.

BEAUTIFIES SPEECH

As Mr. Faversham acts in "Dip- lomacy" he beautifies the speech with beguiling festoons of histrion- ism; he ornaments movement with panther-harmonies of locomotion, and his attitudes are more perfect

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

DRAMATISTS FAIL TO DO WELL BY GOOD WOMEN, SAYS PHOEBE

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

Phoebe Foster is the "Mary Du- gan of the Follies," on trial for the murder of her wealthy "protector" in that New York Superior Court erected on the site of the Mason Opera House.

And Mary Dugan is a more so- phisticated and successful version of the Sadie Thompson type of lady so very popular with gentleman dram- atists of late . . .

And just as both Jean Eagels and Gloria Swanson love their improper Sadie, with all her sins, "because she is so fine, so honest, so real," Phoebe adores her Mary Dugan.

"I have been on the stage for- ever," laughs Phoebe, who says she began at 16 (and cannot have been 16 so very long ago) "and for a while I always played nice, well- dressed, lady-like roles, 'good' wom- en . . . at which of course, one can usually keep working, but oh, dear, dramatists so rarely make 'good' women interesting. They never let them have a glimmer of a sense of humor for one thing and a 'good' woman without humor is deadly . . .

ALL SINNERS

"I haven't decided whether male dramatists just don't understand good women, or whether the public demands that sort of a good woman, but you must admit all the most vital and attractive women in re- cent successful plays have been sinners. Mary Dugan has about

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

ORIENTAL FANTASIES TO CHARM

Japanese Imperial Players Open Stay at Music Box in Hollywood

With fantastic and gorgeous set- tings of eerie beauty as the back- ground for a repertoire of interpre- tive dances, stirring drama and sword encounters and gymnastics, final preparations are being rushed for the opening of the farewell en- gagement of the Japanese Imperial Theater Players tomorrow night at the Music Box Theater before what promises to be a brilliant audience.

Caucasians in this country prob- ably will never have another oppor- tunity to view a similar presentation, as oriental players rarely are per- mitted to make foreign tours and the stay of the company in Americ- ca permitted by the government soon will be concluded, according to L. E. Behymer, local impresario, who, as sponsor, is assisting the Japanese American Drama Society

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

LUGOSI, CREATOR OF DRACULA ROLE, IS COURTLY HUNGARIAN

BY ALMA WHITAKER

For a blood-sucking he-vampire of the mythology books who lies in his coffin by day, and sustains his nefarious vitality by imbibing the blood of fair maidens by night, Be la Lugosi is a most charming mild- mannered gentlemen.

Yet he betrayed no sign of hor- ror at his role in the much-her- alded "Dracula," which he has played for a year in New York and now brings to the Biltmore Theater on the 25th inst. On the contrary, as he unfolded the story to me over a smooth cigar, there was a triumphant twinkle in his eye.

"I believe you adore the role!" I gasped, with a proper shudder.

"Oh, surely, madame, greatly so. It is a marcelous play. We keep nurses and physicians in the thea- ter every night . . ."

"For the so-to-say blood trans- fusions? Heavens, is it as realistic as all that?" I faltered.

"No, no. For the people in the audience who faint," he reassured me, pleasantly. One could see that he counted that day lost on which no hysterical fainting humans were carried from the audience during the performance of what he cer- tainly regards as his masterpiece.

You see, this 6-foot-4-inch Lugosi, with the soft Hungarian eyes, the dulcet voice, the courtly manners, created this role in New York—to with hideous success.

"Only one thing I fear," he con- fided, with a sly smile, "that after I play this Dracula some more I become too like him in myself." A very proper anxiety, of course. "But, you understand, I am not really bad character in this role. It is a curse upon me. I am to be pitied, not condemned. I am vampire because I must . . ."

Exactly. It may be a medieval story, you see, but it's psychoanaly- sis is very up-to-date. And mascu- line.

This Lugosi has been in this country for seven years now—after being the male star at the Royal National Theater in Budapest. For the first two years here he produced Hungarian plays. His first role in English, five years ago, was in "The Red Poppy" in New York—for which he had to learn his role phonetic- ally, knowing no English. He won instant acclaim and has been New Yorking ever since.

Before coming out here with the New York cast of "Dracula," he met Gloria Swanson and Von Stro- heim. They dressed him in stalwart bizarre uniforms and tested him for Gloria's next picture—but he proved so tall that Gloria was submerged beside him. Nevertheless, he had played in forty pictures in both Budapest and Berlin, prior to coming to the United States and he may join that distinguished co- terie of Hollywood Hungarians yet . . . which includes Vilma Banky, Lya de Putti, Victor Varconi, Alex- ander and Maria Corda, Luis Biro, Ernst Vajda, Ernst Feyos and Michael Curtiz. He arrived last Sun- day and has spent most of his time with them ever since. He is staying at the Ambassador, and revelling in the swimming pool, the tennis courts, the golf links . . .

"Are you a bachelor?" I asked.

"Oh, surely, madame. And 'open for business,' you think, yes?" he replied, with a gentle hilarity that reeked of potential victory.

If you can imagine a courtier- like Victor McLaglen, who kisses ladies' hands with natural savoir- faire, and oozes polished charm, you have a picture of Mgr. Bela Lugosi. He simply drips personality and private amusement. I can im- agine the hysteria setting in afresh when his bloodthirsty curse is raised with a stab through his heart, there in his coffin . . . by which he dissolves into ashes as the curtain descends on "Dracula."

PERRY ASKAM STILL WARBLES WITH CONTAGIOUS ENTHUSIASM

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Perry Askam, the Red Shadow of "The Desert Song," which has just been brought back to the Majestic Theater by popular demand, is said to have one of the best dispositions in the show business. After twenty- five weeks of eight performances each, up and down the State of California, long engagements and one-night stands included, he sings with a contagious enthusiasm and the stage-hands cheer for him.

When a thoroughly seasoned com- pany electrician, who has just come back from a long jaunt on the road, will step up to an interviewer and tell her the above information unsolicited, it is worth crediting. Further than that it can well be believed for the handsome young Askam just radiates health and cheerfulness and he gave several good reasons for so being.

TEAM WORK

First, he was brought up on a California ranch near the small town of Mountain View. He and his brother who is also in "The Desert Song" and looks enough like him to be his twin, but isn't, have worked out musical careers togeth- er. Young Perry has been accus- tomed to team work from the very beginning you see.

Their father was a physician and their mother a singer. The boys soon developed talent and when they left Santa Clara College where they had indulged in all the mu- sical and dramatic activities, they started out to put their voices to practical use. Perry was engaged by the Schuberts for a long con- tract and a high salary on his first New York venture. Later they went to Europe and sang in many coun- tries.

Grand opera is Perry Askam's goal, naturally. He is all for Amer- ican training, however, and rightly believes that an American can ac- quire more knowledge by singing in light opera at home than by pay- ing for appearances abroad and en- during the hate and jealousy of European singers.

One of his favorite operas is Rig- oletto but he has studied seven or eight opera roles, and some day he will get his chance.

THE STAGE

HELEN FERGUSON "NEW BROOMS" EL CAPITAN

PERRY ASKAM IN "THE DESERT SONG" MAJESTIC

BLANCHE BURNETTE BURBANK

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "THE QUEENS HUSBAND" VINE

ALLA NAZIMOVA HILLSTREET

GAY SEABROOK IN "TOMMY PRESIDENT"

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With LOIS WILSON
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Comedy—Satire—Romance
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75 PEOPLE 75
40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40

CURTAIN CALLS

RAYMOND HACKETT IN "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN," MASON

TED LEWIS ORPHEUM

FLORENCE KRAUSE, FOLLIES BURLESQUE

VIVIAN FAY IN "GOOD NEWS," MAYAN

NENETT VALLON AND JOHN MERKYL IN "THE DESERT SONG," MAJESTIC

OPAL COTTON, BELMONT

LILLIAN SMITH IN "A NIGHT IN SPAIN," BILTMORE

RUTH ETTING, PANTAGES

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

The new week in the drama brings engagements of at least two productions which have already enjoyed success in preliminary showings.

These include the Japanese Imperial Theater players at the Hollywood Music Box, and "The Dance of Death," Strindberg's psychological drama, the work of the Hollywood Community Players, which moves into the Hollywood Play House.

Both openings are set for tomorrow night. The Japanese Players originally launched themselves in this city in a tiny Nipponese theater in the heart of the foreign district. They were seen by Sid Grauman, Charles Chaplin and others and persuaded to move to the Windsor Square for a night or two. Now Grauman is bringing them to the Music Box for a longer stay.

"The Dance of Death" includes Paul Spier, Jessie Arnold and William Raymond in its cast. It was given for the first time at the Play House at a special matinee Sunday a week ago.

Meanwhile, "The Command to Love" stays one more week at the Belasco, with "The Spider" scheduled to begin on the 24th inst. Today, five one-act plays will be given at a special matinee performance at that theater.

The Belmont opened last night as a combination picture and stage playhouse with continuous performances. "The Devil's Skipper" is the first screen showing, while "New Toys" is on the stage.

"A Night in Spain" is in its last week at the Biltmore, the Sprague Repertoire players are at the Egan, "New Brooms" El Capitan; "Desert Song," Majestic; "Trial of Mary Dugan," Mason; "Good News," Mayan; "The Jest," Pasadena Playhouse; "Tommy," President; "The Queen's Husband," Vine Street; Nazimova at the Hillstreet, Ted Lewis at the Orpheum and Ruth Etting at the Pantages.

Belasco

The final week of Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone and Violet Kemple Cooper in "The Command to Love," with Henry Stephenson, will start tomorrow evening. The final performance will be given the 23rd inst., on the next night, the 24th inst., the Belasco will house for a brief engagement the original New York cast and production of a mystery play, "The Spider," with William Courtenay.

Belmont

"The Devil's Skipper," with Belle Bennett, Montagu Love, Mary McAlister and others is the film feature, while "New Toys" is the stage attraction at the Belmont this week under its new policy of pictures and plays shown at continuous performances.

Biltmore

One of the biggest musical revues to come to Los Angeles this season is "A Night in Spain" featuring Phil Baker, which is in its last week at the Biltmore. There is a large cast of principals and a plentiful number of decorative chorus girls furnishing dance and song for the background of the glamorous plot.

Egan

The Sprague Repertoire Players are presenting "Hotel Imperial" at the Egan Theater. This is the drama which found its way into the films under the same name and with Pola Negri in the principal role.

El Capitan

"New Brooms," Frank Craven's merry comedy of the youth who tried to run his father's factory for a year, is in its last week at the El Capitan, and will be followed on next Sunday matinee, by the Henry Duffy Players' production of "The Show Off," comedy by George Kelly. Duffy is bringing on Louis John Bartels and Helen Lowell for their original roles.

Hollywood Play House

The Hollywood Community Players' production of Strindberg's "The Dance of Death" goes into the Hollywood Play House tomorrow night for a week's run. Paul Spiers, Jessie Arnold and William Raymond head the cast.

Majestic

Last week brought back that operetta success "The Desert Song," which is now housed at the Majestic Theater. It is the same company which was highly satisfactory in all respects and which includes Perry Askam, Johnny Arthur, Tansi, Nora White, John Merkyl, Earl Askam, Myrtis Crinley, Nenette Nallon, Gary C. Breckner and others. "The Desert Song" is an excellent example of the advantage of a sound and sensible story for a musical piece. The story has romance, color and a certain amount of dramatic suspense.

Mason

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" continues to be called nightly and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at the Mason Theater. This drama of the American courtroom by Bayard Veiller is unusual in that the curtain never falls during a period of action corresponding to the usual three acts of an ordinary play. The audience sits in verdict of the gold digger who is on trial and attorneys for the prosecution and defense address remarks directly to them.

Music Box

"Ken-Geki," or modern sword plays, produced by the Japanese Imperial Theater Players, will open a week's engagement Monday at the Music Box under the sponsorship of L. E. Behymer, Sid Grauman, Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn, Cecil B. De Mille and Joseph M. Schenck, with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. These oriental artists previously appeared at two special performances at the Windsor Square Theater.

Mayan

Sam Salvin's musical comedy, "Good News," continues to intrigue the interest of young and old, collegiate and noncollegiate, at the Mayan Theater. "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson, Margaret Breen, Lester Cole and Peggy Hope are principals in the comic and romantic twists of the plot which is enhanced by plenty of zipping music, including the well-known "Varsity Drag."

Hillstreet

Headlining the Hillstreet Theater program for the week starting today will be Alla Nazimova, stage-screen star, appearing in "India," a playlet. Others of note include Senator Murphy Fisher and Hurst and Schichtl's Marionettes. On the screen the feature attraction will be Joseph Kennedy's comedy, "Ekinner's Big Idea," with Bryant Washburn, Martha Sleeper and Hugh Trevor.

Pasadena Playhouse

"The Jest," by the self-made Italian playwright Sem Benelli, continues at the Pasadena Playhouse. Victor Jory, Jean Innes, Maurice Wells and Jerome Coray appear in the leading roles. The production is well known in Europe, in Italy as "La Cena della Beffe," in France as "La Beffa."

President

"Tommy," now in its eighth week at the President, has been called "the cleanest and funniest play in seasons." The cast includes Sidney Toler, William Janney, Lloyd Neal and Alan Bunce in their original roles, Gay Seabrook as the girl, Florence Roberts as the mother and Marie Reels and Frederick Wallace.

Pantages

Ruth Etting, known as the "Sweetheart of Columbia Records," has been billed as the headline attraction at the Pantages beginning tomorrow. Miss Etting is appearing locally through the courtesy of Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr. Pantages secured her services for his Pacific Coast houses before she returns east to join the Follies.

Five other acts of Pantages vaudeville and a feature screen attraction complete the program.

Vine Street

"The Queen's Husband," a gay farce of kingdoms and royalty, is Edward Everett Horton's offering at the Vine Street Theater. Lois Wilson and Mary Forbes are seen in prominent roles in the cast.

Ted Lewis will again headline the new bill of special features at the Orpheum starting today. The "Jazzist" and his musical clowns will offer a new program for the second week of their only engagement in Los Angeles. Other interesting features will be Gaston and Andree, dance stars; Zelda Santley, "Little Miss Everybody;" The Famous Le Grobs, Margit Hegedus and Bury's Dog Stars. "Haunted," a hilarious burlesque of the many Broadway mystery dramas, will be another special feature presented by a cast of nine players.

ENDORSED BY ROYALTY

King Gustav and the Queen of Sweden applauded Nils Asther when he appeared before them in the Royal Dramatic Theater, Stockholm, in the role of Romeo. Now Asther is in America and has just completed the leading male role opposite Pola Negri in "Loves of an Actress" made in the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

"TALKIES" ARE AFTER LEWIS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

was an attraction beguiling merry-makers at Coney Island on the east coast. The music the band made wasn't called "hot" then, but it would be today. "Trombone, cornet, piano and drums—that was the band," Lewis recalls. "We didn't use any score in those days, and we don't even now. Nothing, that is, beyond a 'lead' score of the melody."

The innovator of "hot" music has only nine men with him at the Orpheum.

"Nine are plenty," he amplified. "Plenty. No saxes; you can find a lot of men to blow into a sax, but how many can really play it? It's a reed instrument; and unless it's played right it sounds 'gawky,' if you know what I mean. Just squeaks.

"We get the same effect with a hat over a horn, pianissimo.

"Yes, they 'went' for out music back in 1915. A year later we were playing in Rector's in New York. I was out here in 1921 with the same four men.

"They walked out on me once two days before we opened at the Palace in the big town. That was on a Saturday. Sunday I broke in four new men, and we went on just the same Monday and rioted 'em. The four men who walked out are back with me now.'

Lewis started trouping when he was a boy. In 1911 Harry Rapf, the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer producer, was his manager. Lewis and a partner-banjoist were stranded in Alberta, Can., with $1.50 between them. They wired their manager for help, but none came. Then they found out that a certain conductor and a certain baggageman on a Canadian Pacific train were members of the same fraternal order as Lewis. So they earned passage to Winnipeg by entertaining their fellow-travelers. They slept in the smoker and ate after the waiters.

"It wasn't long after that," the band leader continued, "that I hit on what the public wants. And I haven't stopped giving it to 'em since.

"I can't change the act much because nobody wants me to. I played 'St. Louis Blues' last week, but I'll have to play it again this week because it's expected of me. The same with 'Good Night,' which is just a simple thing built on the taps call. And then there's 'When My Baby Smiles at Me' and something I wrote myself, 'Is Everybody Happy Now?'"

Lewis smiled as he repeated the name of the song which is also his pet slogan. "Well, we're a nappy enough bunch ourselves, anyway," he said.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

than those traced by Grecian trisels. He is a sort of life's shop window wherein are displayed man's minor embellishments, the quietly elegant frills and flounces seldom to be seen elsewhere. He is so perfect that you feel that he has been done by a committee.

But one hastens to say, not overdone. All of us reviewers used to regard Mr. Faversham's efforts as spurious, and not to be included in our scored catalogue of truthful performances. Listed somewhere between Mansfield and Otis Skinner, he was a combination of John Drew and David Garrick with a trace here and there of Maurice Barrymore and Lawrence Barrett. In "Diplomacy," however, he shows a fine fidelity to Sardou's footlights, and his performance as the suave and sagacious Beaucleroq is a perfect and delightful thing of its kind—the New York newspapers sang so sweetly of Mr. Faversham and his numerous co-stars and "Diplomacy" that their engagement has been extended.

MARY DUNCAN IN LEAD

Mary Duncan will start work early next week in the leading feminine role of "The River," to be directed by Frank Borzage. Charles Farrell has the important male part. With the experience of F. W. Murnau's "Four Devils" behind her, Miss Duncan has given up all immediate ideas of a return to the stage where she scored so successfully in "The Shanghai Gesture."

Biltmore
LAST WEEK
Mats. 2:15
Eves. 8:15
ASTOUNDING AMAZON ATHLETES
AMAZING AERIAL ACTIVITIES
A NIGHT IN SPAIN
62 ACTUALLY ENGAGED
PHIL BAKER
TED HEALY
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18 KENTUCKY BELL HOFFMANN GIRLS
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TONIGHT AT 8:15
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
A Hymen Award
The World's Most Famous
The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN
by BAYARD VEILLER
NEW YORK CAST
featuring MASON
POPULAR PRICED MATS. WED. & SAT.

LAST 7 DAYS
EL CAPITAN THEATRE
FRANK CRAVEN'S SUPER TRIUMPH
'NEW BROOMS'
BEGINNING SUNDAY MAT. JUNE 24th
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
GEORGE KELLY'S COMEDY SUPREME
'the SHOW-OFF'
Louis John Bartels and Helen Lowell
EVES. 8:30 TO 11:30 MATS. SUN.-WED.-SAT. 2:30
SEATS ON SALE AT EL CAPITAN PRESIDENT SUNSET MAIN STREET

BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
PRESIDENT
LOS ANGELES' FINEST THEATRE
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
LAST 2 WEEKS
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
'TOMMY'
with SIDNEY TOLER-GAY SEABROOK and WILLIAM JANNEY-LLOYD NEAL-ALAN BUNCE
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MAJESTIC THEATRE
217 TIMES TONIGHT
MATS. WED. & SAT.
DESERT SONG

BURBANK
SIXTH AND MAIN
"THE EVIL ONE"

MUSICAL MECCA HE

Sound-Cinema Will Call Forth ... Early Development of This F... Lasky's Prophecy Rega...

BY EDWIN SCHA...

THREE to five years are assigned by J... tion of the silent motion-picture. eral effect was published upon his ... past week. It is one of the strongest pre... ing the future of the sound film. It i... may be true. It is anybody's guess how far ... use of the new device will ... Even the theory that some ... will naturally be more ef... tively produced in the silent ... may crash to pieces in the ... length of time mentioned by ... today. The ratio of such films ... may become as that of the pan... tomime to the play with the ... spoken line. And certainly there ... are few deader arts on the stage ... than pantomime. Even a ... with a plot, doesn't ap... upon the scene once in a ... moon.

• • •

THIS is essentially an age of ... sound. The radio undoubt... edly started it. The talk... picture is perhaps the cul... mination.

A dozen years ago the eye ... appealed to first, last and ... the time. Dance dramas and ... movements ruled the stage ... of interpreters of the Terp... sichorean art, like Pavlowa, Ni... jinsky, Ruth St. Denis, and ... Gertrude Hoffmann were the ... idols of the hour. Movies were ... making their first big ascend... ancy partly through their silent ... speak.

One scarcely hears of the ... great dancers today. It is in... dicative of the waning of eye... sensual taken alone.

While the condition may be ... temporary, it is also assured in ... many quarters that the films in ... their prevailing silent form have ... lost their hold on the public. ... It looks very much as if a ... fundamental psychological ele... ment might be involved—the ... need for the voice.

• • •

THIS may mean some sen... sational peaks in the de... velopment of the sound... motion entertainment. Motion pic... tures have a mine of new ma... terial to draw on, and a con... siderable portion of it will un... questionably come from the ... musical field.

The new medium is not very ... stable as yet, though it is grow... ing more so every day. However, ... it possesses right at the start ... of motion picture's unending ... possibilities for change of sight ... and sense.

One of the strongest assets of ... the films has been the variety ... it lends that they have af... forded in contrast to certain ... inevitable mechanical restrictions ... of the stage. Sound, at least ... musical sound, being a sheerly ... abstract thing similarly is not ... hampered by limitations of ... time and space.

• • •

ALL this may be looking ... rather far ahead now but I ... venture that the develop... ment of the film incorporating ... sound—that is songs—will prog... ress with an amazing rapidity. ... It will do this in all likelihood ... on the first novelty of talking ... has worn off. The reason ... for this is that talk as at pres... ent reproduced possesses a cer... tain artificiality, which music is ... not cramped by when similar... ly reproduced.

I don't mean to say that the ... films will be producing grand ... opera before they are produc... ing good dramatic films, but I ... believe that the human voice ... is more idealized mood of ... song will find an appeal of the ... same sort ere the voice does ... that expresses itself only in ... usually unidentified words. If ... the singing voice comes into the ... talkies you may mean more ... than a revolution, even than at ... present, foretold. But it will ... mean a steadier evolution for ... the sound pictures as well. It ... also means that both types of ... picture—the sound, and the ... silent type—will hold a place co... existing during the next two years ... at least. There are going to be ... violent reactions unquestionably ... from one to the other. It will be ... a matter of teeter-totter for quite ... a while.

• • •

MANY VOCAL stars are sought ... after, Hollywood will eventual... ly, perhaps be acquiring a ... colony of Schipas, Giglis, Mar... shalls, Jeritzas, Boris and ... Chaliapins. It will be a natural ab... sorption of names in the be... ginning. But the chances are ... that voices that are now ... great in music will not ... be the voices that will triumph ... in the new medium. The ... unforgettable personality can ... not be lost sight of. Instead, ... there will be a growing de... mand for youth in song. There ... are signs enough that such an ... era of youth is dawning any... way, in the world of music, by ... the use of the successes scored ... by younger musicians in recent ... years. This tendency will un... doubtedly show more rapid de... velopment in the sound films.

• • •

NOT long ago a man identi... fied prominently with mu... sic in the East made the ... assertion to me that Hollywood ... would soon be the Mecca for ... musical talent, as it has in the ... past been the Mecca for those ... in search for a career in the ... motion picture. The sweep of this ... prophecy has grown very great. It ... will undoubtedly grow very great. It ... will unquestionably have many ... of those fetishale characteristics, ... making silent movie careers had ... their counterpart in those of an earlier day. It will present ... a new problem for this reason. ... There is nothing to be encouraged ... in this, however.

• • •

THE thought has been pro... jected that sound pictures ... may be more efficaciously ... made in the East. This is the ... idea of propaganda of those who ... want to see the film industry ... return to New York be... cause the developed talent is ... there. And it won't work out. ... The film atmosphere is neces... sary.

Two companies started their ... shooting in the East, but they ... are shooting all their stages out

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...EW BROOMS
SUNDAY MAT. JUNE 24th
...DUFFY PLAYERS
...RE KELLY'S COMEDY SENSATION
...OW-OFF
...rlotte Helen Lowell
...MATS. SUN-WED-SAT-25¢ 50¢ $1
...RESIDENT
...ST 2 WEEKS
...Y DUFFY PLAYERS
...OMMY'
...DLER-GAY SEABROOK of ...T-LLOYD NOLAN-ALMA BRUCE
MAYAN
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...HE EVIL ONE

...SICAL MECCA HERE FORECAST

...Crowns Will Call Forth New Type of Talent; ...dy Development of This Phase is Signalized; Lasky's Prophecy Regarding Talkies

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...s to five years are assigned by Jesse L. Lasky for the abol... ...on of the silent motion-picture. A pronostication to this gen... ...ect effect was published upon his arrival in London during the ...ast. It is one of the strongest predictions so far made regard... ...the future of the sound film. It is a large prophecy. And it ...here. There is a fundamental cause for this—one among many perhaps. Any activity in connection with the films is a sideline in New York. Here it is the main thing. This rule applies to the sound as well as the silent films.

...e is nobody's guess how far ...on of the new device will ...ect the theory that some ...will naturally be more ef... ...y produced in the silent ...y go much to pieces in the ...ds of time mentioned by ...ctions as that of the pan... ...ake to the play with the ...ter list. And certainly there ...the dodder arts on the stage ...ilent pantomime. Even a ...with a plot, doesn't ap... ...ven the some once in a ...

...

...ch is essentially an age of ...ound. The radio undoubt... ...ly started it. The talk... ...ture is perhaps the cul...

...

...ome years ago the eye ...ccustomed to first, last and ...time. Dainty dramas and ...omedies ruled the stage ...ctresses of the Terp... ...ichord, the Pavlowa, Ni... ...Bordello fil, Denis and ...Bolbasn were the ...of the hour. Movies were ...ing their first big ascend... ...rly through their silent ...

...

...ously hears of the ...dvent today. It is in... ...of the waning of eye... ...ion alone. ...the condition may be ...ssary, it is also assured in ...ertain that the films in ...ething silent form have ...ce hold on the public. ...ests very much as if a ...ental psychological ele... ...might be involved—the ...for the voice.

...

...ch may mean some sen... ...ational peaks in the de... ...ment of the sound-...rtainment. Motion pic... ...ave a mine of new ma... ...to draw on, and a con... ...rable portion of it will un... ...doubtedly come from the ...ld.

...new medium is not very ...ertain yet, though it is grow... ...more so every day. However, ...seems right at the start ...certain picture's unending ...ce for change of sight ...

...

...one of the strongest assets of ...ilm has been the variety ...ects that they have af... ...a contrast to certain ...chanical restrictions ...stage. Sound, at least ...ound, being a sheerly ...ing similarly is not ...ed by limitations of ...al space.

...

...ll this may be looking ...ther ahead now but I ...ieve that the develop... ...of the film incorporating ...ound in songs—will prog... ...with amazing rapidity. ...e is in all likelihood ...the last novelty of talking ...ures will turn off. The reason ...is that talk as at pres... ...ently possesses a cer... ...ovelty, which music is ...ed by when similar...

...

...don't mean to say that the ...ilm will be producing grand ...pera when they are produc... ...ed dramatic films, but I ...ieve that the human voice ...ith its idealized mood of ...ound will have an appeal of the ...ind that even the voice does ...ot have today only in ...ts unadulterated words. It ...ing voice comes into the ...ture it may mean more ...ersatile evolution even than at ...resent. But it will ...ake a smoother evolution for ...ound pictures as well. It ...seems that both types of ...ilm-song, and the ...ilent will hold a place co... ...during the next two years ...at least. There are going to be ...many experiments unconsciously ...leading to the other. It will be ...a matter-better for quite ...a while.

...

...Stars are sought ...Hollywood will eventual... ...perhaps be acquiring a ...Chaplin, Gigli, Mar... ...Jessel, Boris and ...Karloff. It will be a natural ab... ...ition of names in the be... ...But the chances are ...when the stars are now ...engaged in music will not ...achieve that will triumph ...over mediums. The ...silent personality can ...not fail to delight. Instead, ...there is a growing do... ...ubt that such an ...art is dawning anyway ...in the world of music, by ...some of the successes scored ...by musicians in recent ...films. This tendency will un... ...doubtedly show more rapid de... ...velopment in the sound films.

...

...Right up a man identi... ...fied personally with mu... ...sic in the film made the ...name in the first Hollywood ...picture to be heard by the ...public, as it has in the ...talkies for those ...who have a career in the ...making of the savey of this ...new art. In time will ...undoubtedly be very great. It ...will probably have many ...unique characteristics, ...and the reputation by those ...whose careers had ...their origin in other days. It will present ...opportunity for this reason, ...if nothing to be encouraged ...personally.

...

...Hollywood has been pro... ...duced talking pictures ...more efficaciously ...than the first. This is the ...opinion of those who ...have studied the film industry ...from the New York be... ...ginning. The talent is ...there, and it won't work out.

...Microphone is neces... ...sarily stationed their ...positions in the front, but they ...changed at their stages out

PROBLEMS CONFRONT HEROINE

Story of "Fazil" Likened to Recent American-Hindu Marriage

Greta Nissen, as Fabienne, a beauty and the toast of continental Europe, in "Fazil," which opened last week at the Carthay Circle Theater, faces the same problem which confronted the Seattle millionairess who recently married a mahrajah of India. This millionairess went to live in India and adopted the customs and religion of her husband so that their life together might be a happy one. Whether it will be a success is another question.

"Fazil" tries to answer that question and succeeds in giving a solution through the reactions of the magnetic Greta Nissen. Greta Nissen as Fabienne is admired by all the men of Europe. She is impervious to their interest in her until Prince Fazil, played by Charles Farrell, a haughty Arabian, meets her during a brilliant affair in Paris. Greta Nissen falls in love with Prince Fazil, but in order to marry him she is compelled to face the exasperating problem of giving up her religion and life customs and accepting those of her husband. At first she is doubtful but when they meet in Venice Prince Fazil overcomes her doubts.

And then comes the change. As the wife of the cold prince of lovers, Fabienne refuses to heed his strict orders to forsake all her old admirers. A battle of wits and then Prince Fazil leaves Fabienne and returns to his native land.

The unhappy Fabienne realizes that her love is too strong and follows her husband to Arabia. Turn about is fair play and when Prince Fazil wants her to once more be his faithful wife she insists that he drive all of the women from his harem and consider her his only wife.

"Fazil" is appearing twice daily at the Carthay Circle Theater and three times on Sunday, accompanied by Movietone attractions, with Carli Elinor's orchestra in an overture and intermittent score for the picture.

Biro Declares Europeans to Shun Speakies

Lajos Biro, Hungarian playwright, is returning this week to Europe.

Biro has been writing scenarios in Hollywood for the past eighteen months. His contract with First National does not expire until next January, but he has been released from it upon his own request. Business and family affairs necessitate his return to Hungary at this time.

Biro talks on the introduction of the "speakie" in Europe. He does not see any possibility that it can be made a successful financial undertaking over there. "The countries are so small that each producing company must sell his film to other nations in order to make a profit," says this writer of many American box-office successes. "Should the sound-producing device be used in the production, the spoken lines must be made in the language of any country where the picture would be sold. This, of course, complicates the situation for the foreign producer.

"No doubt some productions will be made with the sound device as a matter of curiosity, but it is very doubtful that they can be money-makers. Europe has not yet reached the stage in the cinema field where it can afford to make pictures just for novelty."

"The Last Command," "The Way of All Flesh," "Hotel Imperial," "Barbed Wire," "The Yellow Lily" and "The Squall" are products of Biro's scenarizing pen.

MOTION PICTURES
Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera

ACTORS FOUND IN EVERY HOME

That's Why Back-stage Plays Are Hits

James Cruze Directs "Excess Baggage" for M.-G.-M.

Many Former Troupers Are in Large Cast

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Anybody these days is likely to burst out acting any minute. If not you, then there is sure to be somebody in your family who has gone actor, or who is thinking of it. Even little Mary Jane at school has her moments. There is a little theater around the corner, too, where Elsa May, who will be fifteen come Michaelmas, is going to have a nice little part in "Kempy." Or Tom is going into the movies.

Probably all this is the reason why back-stage plays—which have never been successful in days gone by—are making good now. It is all in the family, you might say, and gone are the days when any old ham actor that crossed our path was looked up to as a being from another and superior world.

"Excess Baggage" is one of these back-stage hits, and it is going to be just as big a hit in pictures, the way James Cruze and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are making it, as it was on the stage, or I miss my guess.

OLD TROUPERS ACT

There are many real stage troupers in it for one thing, and the back-stage atmosphere, says James Cruze, who is an old trouper who remembers days on the kerosene circuit, is absolutely true to life.

I found Cruze at the studio on the set, with his cap over one ear and dressed in white, as usual. This director works like lightning and always seems to know just what he wants. He never sits down and he never stands around close to the camera, and he goes so fast that half the time the company doesn't know whether it is rehearsing or being shot.

Billy Haines, you know, is the modern Pagliacci. He is the clown whose wife leaves him, not for another man, but for success of her own making. Billy was kidding about the set when I arrived. He bubbles constantly, irrepressibly and incorrigibly. I'll defy you to do two things—to give him a successful back-fire in the way of repartee, or to get an interview out of him.

I asked Billy if he had ever been on the stage, and he replied, "Yes, in a Sunday-school cantata as a daisy!"

They say that Cruze moves so fast with his directing that there is no time for quarreling or temperament. The only kicks on the picture are those which the split-pint comedienne, Kathleen Clifford, and Neely Edwards, that dependable comic, give each other in the scenes, he as the hoofer in love with her daughter, Kathleen as the mother in the "sister act."

WHACKS HIM ABOUT

But Kathleen certainly whacks Neely about. She had just hit him so hard, when I arrived, that she had nearly knocked him out. And that, too, though she had sprained both ankles and had them bandaged, due to dancing too much and too hard in one of the scenes. She had been crying in a scene, too, just before.

"And when I cry, my nose gets as shiny as a knob," explained Kathleen. "It looks as though, if somebody pulled it, a folding bed would come forth."

Kathleen and Neely say they may form a team to go out on the road with the picture.

"We were going to do a brother act together," announced Kathleen, who, you remember, was famous for those piquant male impersonations of hers. "But all the girls these days look like I did on the stage, anyhow—short hair, sweaters or mannish tailored things, cigarette and all the rest of it. The thing for me to do, I suppose, is to try to look very feminine if I want to be a novelty.

We were sitting about the theater set used in the story. Josephine Dunn, the leading lady, and Billy Haines just then started going

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

ANOTHER GLIMPSE AT THE UNDERWORLD

"Tenderloin," a Vitaphone production opening tomorrow at Warner Brothers' Theater, pictures the goings on in thugdom. Dolores Costello, the star, portrays a dancing girl. Conrad Nagel is the leading man and the picture was directed by Michael Curtiz. Below, Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell has sketched Miss Costello and Nagel in scenes from the picture.

GREAT PLAY MADE GREATER

"Talkies" to Benefit From Stage Renaissance, Says Curtiz; Day of Pretty Face on Screen Gone

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Talking motion pictures will benefit tremendously by the renaissance of the spoken play during the past few seasons. More and greater stage plays have been written. Now in that new medium of the screen great stage plays can be made greater in the wider medium, says Michael Curtiz, Warner Brothers director.

"Before the advent of the talking picture many stage plays could not be adapted easily to the screen," he said. "It would take much footage to convey a thought that a few lines of dialogue carried in a stage play. Now these plays can be transferred to the screen. Take 'Mary Dugan,' for instance, it is ideal for the screen."

SILENT FILM DOOMED

Curtiz terms Vitaphone, Movietone and other talking devices the screen revolution. He sees the end of the old silent film. The screen plays of tomorrow will all be "talkies," or at least have synchronized sound effects.

"What about the present star system?" I asked. "Will it be able to make the step into the new medium?"

"I am afraid," was the answer. "The day of only the pretty face is about done. The players will need good voices, stage training. They must have deeper feeling than heretofore. Not only is this true of the players. The directors must have a stage background. Perhaps the talking pictures will bring back to the screen some of the older players will stage training. There are today many young stage players, making small money, who face a glowing future on the screen."

"TENDERLOIN" FIRST

Curtiz made the first picture with spoken dialogue, "Tenderloin," which opens tomorrow at the Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood. Strangely enough, "The Jazz Singer," "Glorious Betsy" and "The Lion and the Mouse," all made later, were first to be seen locally.

"We were experimenting with a new medium in 'Tenderloin,'" he said. "We had to climb slowly, step by step. Now the gate is wide open. We are surer. Improvements will come more rapidly."

There will be many of the so-called all-taking pictures, according to him. When there are episodes of dialogue followed by long intervals of silent action there is an attendant let-down of interest. In competition with the new the older medium seems limited indeed.

BIBLICAL STORY

At the present time Curtiz is in the midst of Vitaphone sequences for "Noah's Ark," the most important special on the Warner program for the year, already several months in the making. It will have a biblical and modern story. The same players who appear in the biblical episodes will be seen again in the modern sequence.

"Why not?" he asks. "The human soul never changes, only customs and costumes."

When "Noah's Ark" is completed Curtiz will make an all-talking picture with the exception of one reel devoted to sound effects. Although there is no title as yet, H. B. Warner and Monte Blue have already been chosen for the cast.

Incidentally "Noah's Ark" will have several prints without talking for European distribution. Curtiz does not see that Europe will benefit to any great extent by sound devices. It is too expensive at the present time to make several prints

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

EPIC FILM SCHEDULED AT UNITED

"Way Down East" Portrays Romantic Tale Climaxing in Thrills

"Way Down East," the film classic of D. W. Griffith, considered one of his outstanding productions, will commence a week's engagement at the United Artists Theater Wednesday.

Pictorially beautiful, highly romantic and thrilling, "Way Down East" presents Lillian Gish in the principal role of Anna Moore, a young country girl who is sent to the city by her parents to secure money for her family, which is in dire need. At the home of wealthy relatives Anna meets, falls in love with, and is led into a mock marriage by a rich friend of her wealthy aunt, who betrays her and then deserts her. Her struggle to live, after she has been cast off by her family, and her final triumph and revenge on the man form one of the most thrilling climaxes ever brought to the screen by the great "D. W.," whose touch of genius has made the film one of intimate beauty and romanticism.

Richard Barthelmess is seen in the role of David Bartlett in "Way Down East," while Lowell Sherman, arch villain of the screen, portrays the part of Lenox Sanderson, Anna's betrayer. The cast of the production is a remarkably fine one, and also includes Burr McIntosh, Kate Bruce, Emily Fitzroy, Creighton Hale and others.

Pictorial beauty is supplied in "Way Down East" by the quaint charm of New England homesteads, dreamy perspectives and enchanting roadways, meadows and hills, old-fashioned sleighing parties and barn dances. A great snowstorm and the breaking of a huge ice gorge lend a heightened dramatic climax to the film.

When "Way Down East" comes to the United Artists Wednesday it will supplant "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," cofeaturing Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence, which is the current attraction. Hailed as Keaton's most hilarious comedy since "The Navigator," the film presents the frozen-faced funster in a story of life on the steamboats of the Mississippi River. An added attraction at the United Artists in connection with the showing of this picture, is the appearance of the Men's Glee Club of the University of California at Los Angeles. Twenty singers are seen on the stage in collegiate songs. It is their initial professional appearance, and their engagement has to date proved a great success. A musical novelty by the United Artists orchestra, conducted by Prof. Don Romandi, is also featured on the program.

KLONDIKE DRAMA IN FINAL WEEK

Next Sunday Set as Last Date to Witness "Trail of '98"

With last performances positively set for the 24th inst., "The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film of the Klondike gold rush, tomorrow will begin the final week of its engagements at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The dramatization of Robert W. Service's Alaskan romance will not be shown in any other theater in Southern California this year following the end of the engagement at the Chinese through arrangements made by Sid Grauman with Louis B. Mayer. So far, New York City shares honors with Hollywood in being the only cities to view the production.

Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue, "Yukon Nights," will pass into history, never to be presented again in any theater following the closing performances. The elaborate scenic settings presenting a replica of the famous Pioneer dance hall in Dawson City will be broken up.

The featured soloist, Chief Cau-

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SHE IS ALL BRIGHT ORANGE

Alice White, With Flaming Hair, Riotously Colored Frock, is Baby Sophisticate

BY ALMA WHITAKER

She sort of bursts upon one, with her bright orange-red hair in an impudent bob, her trim little kid-figure in its riotously colored sport ensemble, her bare legs, her flaming red shoes—so sedately named Alice White. Moi foi, and to think she was a script girl on Charlie Chaplin's lot two years ago—and he never found her!

At that time, being the featured girl in "The Big Noise" at the Metropolitan, as a climax to real parts in a dozen pictures, would have seemed one of the incredible things.

Today this baby-sophisticate comfortably discourses upon her confidently assured starry future over a piquant cigarette in her room at the Roosevelt, gaily back-answers agents and directors over the telephone, and slightly deplores that they are about to make her a star out at First National . . . "Because a little struggle is good for me. Swift success is liable to go to my head. They should have kept me in good feature roles for a while until I learned more. Gosh, how I wanted ever so many good parts. You know I cried because they did not use me with Barthelmess in 'The Patent Leather Kid,' after I had practiced the role privately for months . . . but I know now being disappointed was very good for me. We don't appreciate things we get too easily," she says, crinkling her saucy nose wisely and gazing at me with her large brown baby eyes.

NAUGHTY GLEAM

Then a naughty gleam of triumph comes into those baby eyes . . . "You know First National had me for six months before they gave me a thing. Then they put me in 'Sea Tiger' with Sills. Just when I was getting nice and ambitious they fired me. Phew! Grandma was sure I had sauced back and got smarty—but I hadn't. For two weeks I might have cried my eyes out only . . . "(and her red lips dimpled naughtily,") two pictures grabbed me, one with Mrs. Wallace Read, so that held grandma's scolding for a spell . . . and then First National telephoned for me to go back, and everything's been duck soup since then.

"It was the exhibitors, you know . . . they asked for more of me," grins Alice, comfortably—"even if my role in the picture had been changed from a Spanish dancer to a New York smart-cracker after the picture was made, so that the subtitles did not fit my acting at all.

"Gee, I was scared of Allan Dwan who directed 'The Big Noise,'" she confided. "My first scene was in bed and he hollered at me through a megaphone. But I found later that was just his way. He likes to roar. I'm kind of disappointed with my 'Giggles' in 'Harold Teen'—seeing that I was the only First National player in it, they might have built it up more. I mostly giggle. But, I guess, it isn't so bad. I'm dyeing myself blond this week—going to be a blond always after this. That's to star in 'The Show Girl.' It's a peach of a part. I have three leading men . . . How do you like these stills? I had

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

STUDIO MERGER BELIEVED NEAR

Stanley Head is President of First National

"Walking Back" Best Film of Week

Walling, Strikingly Real, Sue Carol Magnetic

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, June 16.—Unlooked-for by the majority, an unexpected development in the affairs of First National occurred Tuesday. Irving D. Rosheim was elected president to fill the unexpired term of Clifford B. Hawley, whose resignation, while not altogether surprising, was suddenly tendered the same day. Since January, Irving D. Rosheim, a Philadelphian, has been president of the Stanley Company with headquarters here. At the same time Joseph P. Kennedy was appointed adviser

These important changes almost inevitably point to the merger of First National and Pathe-De Mille, which has been brewing for some time, although F.B.O., frequently mentioned in the contemplated merger will remain outside it, for the time being, at least. Despite the fact that Rosheim will nominally be president of the combined organization, it is expected that Kennedy will be the dominant factor especially in relation to production and that many changes will be made in the personnel of the studios involved.

AT HIPPODROME

Barely indeed does it fall to the lot of the Hippodrome to show the most entertaining picture of any week. This unusual distinction was achieved with "Walking Back." Unpretentious and certainly unsensational, it nevertheless, qualifies as a program film of decided appeal and apparently there is no dissenting voice among the reviewers. The story is far from being a knock-out, yet it has suspense and genuine human interest; the direction is excellent, the titles likewise and the acting is uniformly first rate.

A large measure of the favorable reception accorded the picture is due to the presence of Richard Walling and Sue Carol in the cast, the former for his strikingly real portrait of a rebellious young man and the latter for her magnetic personality. Mr. Walling's naturalness, impulsiveness and authority have all been commended, and he is looked upon as a great discovery by those who did not see him in "The Midnight Kiss" and "The Return of Peter Grimm." To those who did he has always been considered one of the most promising juveniles. Curiously enough, Robert Edeson gives a far more telling performance than in more important pictures, and Arthur Rankin is likewise uncommonly successful as the juvenile heavy, while Ivan Lebedeff is adequately cast.

Altogether the film is a credit to all concerned.

TWO YEARS OLD

"A Certain Young Man" at the Capitol, is, alas, anything but that. Though with a wariness of Ramon Novarro's vehemently loyal following it is only fair to predict that while they may not altogether sanctify him as a philanderer, they will at least excuse the character to exult in the actor's versatility. Most of the critics have drawn attention to the fact that the picture was produced nearly two years ago and that Adolphe Menjou's "Gentleman of Paris" was based on the same story with far more amenable results.

The present version is distinctly dull and uninspired and is removed from plodding conventionalities in no particular at all, with too many evidences of miscasting to be enumerated.

"Fools for Luck" at the Paramount, though classified as a patchwork of the humor individualized by Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields, is nevertheless diverting by reason of the cleverness of the co-stars, as well as their excellent support. Though thin in spots the picture evokes almost continuous chuckles and its evident satire on small-town life is restrained for all its keenness.

NANCY CARROLL PRAISED

Though hardly a picture to arouse controversy "Chicken a la King" at the Roxy has brought forth conflict-

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HE'S PROUD OF HAROLD

Mervyn LeRoy Gets Congratulatory Letter From Carl Ed, Creator of "Teen"

Mervyn LeRoy, First National director, is only 26 years of age. He is so young in appearance that when he was making "Harold Teen," a picturization of The Times comic strip by Carl Ed, his assistants had difficulty in picking him out from among the high-school cut-ups who were acting. It might be noted lest this seem too far fetched that he wore a collegiate sweater.

Despite his seeming youth he boasts a long acquaintance with the stage and screen worlds. First he was a San Francisco newsboy, forsook his paper for love of the theater, and the vaudeville bookers came to know him as one of the team of LeRoy and Cooper. In time Hollywood exerted its lure and the boy actor found himself in the wardrobe department of the old Lasky studio.

From there he went out to the sets as an assistant cameraman, later adopting the career of "gag man." When he decided to marry Edna Murphy, an actress, he talked to John McCormick, First National producer and husband of Colleen Moore, and confided in him.

"I don't see how I can ask her," he said dubiously, "to marry a gag man."

"Go back and ask her to marry a director, then," advised McCormick.

LeRoy's first assignment was the direction of "No Place to Go," something with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. "Flying Romeos," with George Sidney and Charles Murray, followed, and after that, "Harold Teen."

"It's the picture I'm proudest of," the young producer declared, displaying a photograph of a congratulatory letter from Carl Ed, the creator of "Teen."

LeRoy hasn't much to say, as a rule. Last week he sat, in the midst of the rush and bustle of men and women, on the set of a great futuristic living-room built for Colleen Moore's vehicle, "Oh, Kay," which he is directing—a most unassuming commander-in-chief, in truth. Occasionally he would issue an order, but it was so quietly given that it sounded more like a polite request.

It is significant, too, that the people with whom he works call him Mervyn.

"I'm going to make Alice White's first starring film, 'Hot Stuff,' next," the director explained. "It was largely because of her work in 'Teen' that officials here decided to star her."

LeRoy is eager to take a whack at talking pictures now that First National has a Firnatone device. He knows dialogue, he says, because he spent so many years on the stage.

Old Favorite Returns

Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess

In a scene from "Way Down East," which will have a revival at the United Artists' Theater Wednesday. This picture, made by D. W. Griffith, was a tremendous success several years ago.

"Weak Liver" Proves King of Canines

Weak Liver—the droll canine accomplice of Ted Healy in his jovial activities with "A Night in Spain" at the Biltmore Theater—was once a bad dog. Weak Liver, a first cousin of Strongheart, according to Healy, is a German police dog breed.

When still a puppy he came into the possession of the comedian. While less than a year old he developed vicious tendencies that caused his master much concern. One of his errant proclivities was running away from home.

One day—or night rather—Weak Liver made a nocturnal visit to an object of his affections. They brought him home with lead poisoning. A .38-caliber bullet was found lodged in his skull. Loath to lose his valuable pet the funny man prevailed on Dr. Louis Epstein, a skilled Chicago surgeon, to probe for the missile.

The operation proved successful and the patient didn't die. During his convalescence Weak Liver betrayed an entire change of character. He had become the most tractable and affectionate of beasts. When his full recovery was evident Healy attempted to teach the dog simple tricks. The aptitude displayed by the erstwhile renegade encouraged Healy in the idea of making Weak Liver an actor.

Now Weak Liver is a full-fledged thespian who never misses a cue, squawks not on playing more than eight performances weekly and makes no loud talk when his name in the ads is set in agate instead of pica.

FAN MAIL PILES UP

Despite the fact that Sue Carol has appeared in but two pictures, her fan mail has become one of the largest in Hollywood. Last month she received more than 7000 letters, had a song dedicated to her by one of America's largest publishing houses and was elected to three exclusive women's clubs in Washington, Philadelphia and Raleigh, N. C. Miss Carol featured in eight productions during the past year, but only "Soft Cushions" and "Skyscraper" have reached the screen. However, "Walking Back" will be shown at the Hillstreet this week.

CINEMATIC FARE

The third "talking film" to be seen and heard at Warner Brothers' Theater arrives with the matinee performance tomorrow. It is "Tenderloin," with Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel, adapted from an original story.

"Harold Teen," better known as a comic-strip character than a figure of the film world of romance, is at Loew's State Theater. Arthur Lake is seen as Harold, while Mary Brian plays his sweetheart.

To the Metropolitan comes Chester Conklin in "The Big Noise," a film based on Ben Hecht's story of Chicago politics and underworld activity. "That Certain Thing," with Viola Dana and Ralph Graves, is at the Boulevard, while "San Francisco Nights" is the new Criterion offering.

Emil Jannings in a German picture with Werner Krauss, Charles Chaplin in an old-time comedy, and Otto Matiesen in "The Tell Tale Heart" for a triumvirate of features at the Filmarte Theater.

The United Artists Theater is responsible for a departure from the usual as far as large downtown picture houses are concerned with its booking of the D. W. Griffith classic, "Way Down East," a film made nearly six years ago, but heralded as one of the best of its kind. Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish and Lowell Sherman head the cast.

Other attractions at the theaters include: "Skyscraper," Broadway Palace; "Fazil," Carthay Circle; "Trail of '98," Chinese; "Street of Sin," Egyptian; "A Night of Mystery," Forum; "Across the Atlantic," Tower, and "The Yellow Lily," Uptown.

Boulevard

"That Certain Thing," starring Viola Dana and Ralph Graves, is current at the Boulevard Theater. It is based upon the story of a shop girl who wins love and riches at the same time. Gene Morgan and his band preside over the Fanchon and Marco stage presentation.

Broadway Palace

William Boyd in "Skyscraper" is current at the Broadway Palace. This picture, made on the dizzy heights of a steel structure, ten stories above the pavement, is full of love and rich humor and tells the story of rivalry between pals, William Boyd and Alan Hale, for the hand of a pretty chorus girl, Sue Carol, while her girl friend, Alberta Vaughn, has her hands full keeping the boys from "knocking the stuffing out of each other." It was produced by Pathe-De Mille under the direction of Howard Higgin.

Carthay Circle

"Fazil," a drama of the desert, responsible for the appearance of Charles Farrell in an entirely new and different screen characterization, is now showing at the Carthay Circle. In this, Charles portrays the role of a suave, romantic Arabian sheik, passionately in love with a woman of European background, as portrayed by Greta Nissen. The stage program accompanying includes Elinor's orchestra and Movietone features.

Chinese

"The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic of the Klondike gold rush, will enter its final week at Grauman's Chinese Theater tomorrow, with last performances set for the 24th inst. Introduced by Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue, "Yukon Nights," the production will not be shown again in Southern California this year.

Criterion

"San Francisco Nights," with Percy Marmont, Mae Busch and Tom Moore, is the new offering at the Criterion Theater.

Egyptian

"The Street of Sin," Emil Jannings's newest Paramount starring picture, is the feature screen attraction at Grauman's Egyptian for the week. The picture presents Jannings in a new characterization as "Sledge Hammer" Bill, brutal king of the London slums. Fay Wray, Olga Baklanova and others are featured in supporting roles. On the stage Lynn Cowan and his Musical Gang present an elaborate show.

Filmarte

A triple bill. Emil Jannings in a German picture, "All for a Woman;" Charles Chaplin in a revival, "The Cure," and Otto Mattiesen in "The Tell Tale Heart," may be seen at the Filmarte this week. The first-named German picture is now showing in Berlin and its first appearance in this country will be this Los Angeles showing. "The Tell Tale Heart" is an Edgar Allen Poe story with Mattiesen enacting the role of a mad murderer.

Forum

Adolphe Menjou in "A Night of Mystery," with Evelyn Brent, is the feature screen attraction starting today at the Forum Theater. The production is a dramatic story of life, love and friendship.

Metropolitan

"The Big Noise," with an all-star cast including Chester Conklin, Bodil Rosing, Jack Eagen and Alice White, is at the Metropolitan Theater. From the pen of Ben Hecht, brilliant Chicago journalist and author, "The Big Noise" gives the public a clarifying peek behind the scenes of politics, journalism and graft and shows the "props" which hold up the synthetic "heroes" of the hour. "Milady's Fan," is the new Publix, direct from New York, stage revue.

Loew's State

"Harold Teen" is the new screen feature at Loew's State Theater this week. The comic strip was filmed by First National Pictures with Mervyn Leroy directing. The title role of "Harold" is played by Arthur Lake, Mary Brian is "Lillums," Alice White portrays the "Giggles," while others in the cast are Jack Duffy, Lucien Littlefield, Jack Eagen, Lincoln Stedman, Hedda Hopper and William Bakewell. On the stage is seen Fanchon and Marco's most elaborate idea "Spangles," a California Folies Bergere with the sets and costumes reproduced from originals in the Folies Bergere at Paris. Featured in the "Spangles Idea" are Stanley and Birnes, Stadler and Rose and the Pyramid Girls.

Tower

"Across the Atlantic," starring Monte Blue, opens tomorrow at the Tower Theater. A story of aviation and a race against death across the vast Atlantic supplies the film with thrills aplenty. Edna Murphy appears opposite Blue in the cast. Short Vitaphone subjects are offered in conjunction with the feature film.

Uptown

"The Yellow Lily," starring Billie Dove is current at the Uptown Theater. The drama depicts a colorful story of Hungary and is based on Lajos Biro's famous play. Clive Brook appears as the male lead.

United Artists Theater

On Wednesday, a revival showing of D. W. Griffith's classic, "Way Down East," will begin at the United Artists Theater. Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish and Lowell Sherman head the cast. "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," the Buster Keaton comedy, continues until Wednesday.

Warner Brothers

Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood will offer its third Vitaphone talking picture, Dolores Costello in "Tenderloin," with Conrad Nagel, commencing with the matinee tomorrow. Miss Costello has a colorful characterization in the role of Rose Shannon, New York cabaret dancer, while Conrad Nagel in the opposite role will enact a Bowery tough. The supporting cast includes Mitchell Lewis, Dan Wolheim, Georgie Stone, Pat Hartigan, John Miljan, Fred Kelsey, Dorothy Vernon and Evelyn Pierce. Larry Ceballos will offer another of his lavish revues, this one to be called "The Crystal Cave" and having as its background cabaret scenes in New York City. Vitaphone short subjects will include Val and Ernie Stanton and Harry Conley in "The Bookworm."

SCREENLAND

Jannings Has Unusual Role

In "the Street of Sin," Emil Janning's starring picture, which is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, the famous star is seen in his third unusual character portrayed since his arrival in this country.

His role is that of "Sledge Hammer" Bill, brutal king of London's famous Limehouse district. It is widely different from the roles he played in both "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Last Command," pictures.

his two previous American-made pictures.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Lynn Cowan is seen with his musical gang in an elaborate stage presentation.

"Yellow Lily" Plot Laid in Court Intrigue

Hungarian court life in the days when Emperor Charles held sway in Europe's most brilliant and colorful court forms the background for Billie Dove's latest starring vehicle, "The Yellow Lily," which is now playing at the Uptown Theater. The story goes behind the scenes of royal court life in Hungary a few years ago, and is replete with mate romances with its gaiety and intrigue. It was adapted by Lajos Biro's famous play, which was called "The Yellow Lily."

Clive Brook, popular leading man, plays opposite Miss Dove in this First National picture.

STUDIO MERGER BELIEVED NEAR

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ing reports. The most favorable verdict is that it is passable and the other extreme is found in the opinion that it is distinctly cold-storage chicken that is being served up. Though reminiscent of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" it is said to be better entertainment than was offered by "Mr. Romeo" the stage play from which it was adapted. Nancy Carroll is praised for her pronounced comedy, but Arthur Stone, though rated an excellent comedian, is charged with overacting due, no doubt, to the gusto of the direction.

"The Dragnet," which aroused no critical fervor when seen at the Paramount last week nevertheless proved so desirable to audiences that it replaces "Ramona" today at the Rivoli for a run.

Philip Raymond Holmes, a sophomore at Princeton and son of Taylor Holmes, who is well known in Hollywood, played a part in "Sophomore," Charles Rogers's starring picture, when the company was on location at the university last week. He will arrive at the Paramount studio Monday to complete the picture.

"TRADER HORN" BOUGHT

"Trader Horn" has been purchased for production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, much to the surprise of Broadway as well as the literary world.

Another importation arrived yesterday and will soon be on her way to join the foreign colony in Hollywood. She is an amateur beauty discovered by Irving Thalberg, in Vienna, whose name it seems is subject to change. First known as Eva Von Pruennen, then as Mitzi Marina, it is understood she will depart for the West with her third and permanent name.

KLONDIKE FILM TO CLOSE SOON

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

polican, Indian baritone formerly with the Metropolitan Opera of New York and the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, is considering offers to return to the operatic stage in the Quaker City to sing in "Lohengrin," "Samson and Delilah" and "Rigoletto."

Other artists of divertissement of the prologue who will say adieu to Hollywood to accept other engagements include Chas Chase, comedy star; Arnold Bob Blackner, cowboy tenor; Bud and Bess Carson, whirlwind Texas Tommy dancers; the Rangers, male chorus; Jimmy Ray, the dancing waiter, and Eunice Healey, acrobatic danseuse.

Presented by a cast headed by Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Tenen Holtz, Karl Dane, Harry Carey, George Cooper and others, "The Trail of '98" presents such thrilling historic episodes as the fatal avalanche on Chilkoot Pass, the shooting of White Horse Rapids by the gold seekers and the burning of Dawson City.

KEEFE CAST AGAIN

Cornelius Keefe in "The Man from Headquar

From Headquarters," which Duke Worne is directing at the Metropolitan studios, is cast for a third time under the Trem Carr banner. He recently played the leads in "You Can't Beat the Law" and "The Light in the Window."

SHE SEEMS ALL BRIGHT ORANGE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

them made dignified just to show I could be. As George Melford said, he thought I was going to be hardboiled and smart-cracky, but he found I was a lady . . . Melford just finished directing me in 'Lingerie.' It's a cute French girl part. Tiffany-Stahl. Didn't like being loaned to Tiffany at first, but I guess it was fine for me . . .

"I am giving myself five years in pictures. I want to make a lot of money and take care of it, and then get married and have two children, a girl and a boy. Look, I'm making a scrap-book of all my pictures to show my children how their mama used to look."

After which we lunched with Don Alvarado, whose tie she straightens prettily, and whose face she pats consolingly, and with Ivan Kahn, who "discovered her," and who she playfully insists is a "big bum," the while he grins as though she were fulfilling his highest hopes of her!

FORBES AT M.-G.-M.

Ralph Forbes returned to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios this week, having completed a role in "The Whip," for which he was loaned to First National.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

YOUR LAST CHANCE
Positively closes SUN. JUNE 24TH
FINAL WEEK NOW
Surely you won't miss M-G-M'S epic
'TRAIL OF 98'
the mighty Alaskan melodrama
with
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
"YUKON NIGHTS"
Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy. and Grauman's Chinese pagoda box office, GLadstone 2184.
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SHOWPLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST — JUST OFF WILSHIRE—OPPOSITE HOLLYWOOD
All Seats Reserved — 2:15 — CIRCLE — 8:50 — No Standing in Line
SEE IT TODAY!
This Daring Production That's Making People Talk
You SEE it. You HEAR it. This sensational VOICE and SOUND PICTURE a year in advance of others.
FAZIL
FLAMING LOVE AND FIERY PASSION 'NEATH THE CRESCENT MOON
With Charles Farrell and GRETA NISSEN
Lavishly Embellished by Carli Elinor's Concert Orchestra
and Colossal Movietone surrounding show, including the comedy howl of the year, "The Family Picnic."
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Monday at 1:30
SEE & HEAR
DOLORES COSTELLO
'TENDERLOIN' WITH CONRAD NAGEL
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
ANOTHER WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
IN LIKE SHOWS AT 1:30 3 7 9
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Continuous Sat. and Sun., Mats. all seats 25c ex. Inc. 50c, Eves. 50c, 65c, Sat. Eve. 75c, Sun. & Hol. Mat. 50c, Eve. 65c.
ON THE VITAPHONE VAL & ERNIE STANTON HARRY CONLEY in "The BOOK WORM"

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NEVER WAS BEEN REPEATED. CAN BE EQUALLED.
THE ONE GREAT EVERLASTING GIANT AMONG PICTURES—THRILLS THAT WILL NEVER DIE—A STORY ETERNAL.
Hugo Riesenfeld's superb program and music.
LAST 3 DAYS BUSTER KEATON in "STEAMBOAT BILL, JR." and on the Same Program "MAKING A MOVIE" and members of the CLUB OF THE STARS OF CALIFORNIA AT WORK
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE BDWY at 9th

WEST COAST THEATRES
LOEW'S STATE
College cut-ups from the comics!
In 7 reels of gasps and rollicking roars
HAROLD TEEN
MARY BRIAN ALICE WHITE ARTHUR LAKE LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
A First National Picture
METROPOLITAN
Gigantic firecracker of joy!
'THE BIG NOISE'
First National's supreme talkie with Jewels KID CHEETER COLLEGE HELEN ALICE WHITE and BODIL ROSING
MILADY'S FAN
CRITERION
EVERY POSSIBLE THRILL!
SAN FRANCISCO NIGHTS
A TRAGEDY IN THE SLUMS
PERCY MARMONT MAE BUSCH TOM MOORE
BOULEVARD WASHINGTON AND VERMONT FIRST RUN PICTURES
VIOLA DANA IN "THAT CERTAIN THING"
GENE MORGAN AND HIS BAND
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
EMIL JANNINGS IN "THE STREET OF SIN"
LYNN COWAN AND HIS MUSICAL GANG ON THE STAGE
ONLY BIG PICTURES UPTOWN
BILLIE DOVE "THE YELLOW LILY"
10th & Western MATINEES DAILY
BROADWAY PALACE
Pathé presents WILLIAM BOYD in SKYSCRAPER
ALAN HALE SUE CAROL ALBERTA VAUGHN
NOW ONE WEEK ONLY!
Lofty Love and Rich Humor on the dizzy heights of a steel structure—Don't miss this Picture.
LAST 3 DAYS DOLORES COSTELLO in "GLORIOUS BETSY"
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If you don't know "Glorious Betsy" you don't know DOLORES COSTELLO. If you don't adore her, you don't adore DOLLS.
Begin. Mon. Dolores Costello in "The Heart of a Follies Girl"
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EMIL JANNINGS in "ALL FOR A WOMAN"

STAR SYMPHONIES

Hollywood Bowl to be Scene of ... by Numerous Guest Condu... Part of the Musi...

BY ISABEL MORS...

Hollywood Bowl opens July 10. This is its seventh season. The pu... sunrise service on Easter morning, ... led the Philharmonic Orchestra of Lo... formance in Hollywood Bowl, has be... makers.

The first summer symphony se... was a triumph of perseveran... and faith. The courage and ... work that was poured into the ... by hundreds of Southern Cali... led by Artie Mason Carter ... is a foundation of community ... that has made possible the ... spiritual structure ... still maintains it. It is even ... a colossal undertaking cour... met each recurring year. ... 25 cents the world's famous ... are to be heard in pro... of the best. I do not know ... more democratic gesture in ...

Beyond all this there is some... indefinable offered in this ... in the Hollywood Bowl, ... poetic, uplifting, re... something in its grandeur, ... and its beauty that is ... from music anywhere else ... world.

The season to come will bring us ... that is new and present old ... in a new light. Eugen ..., the popular young En... conductor from Rochester, ... Y., and Pietro Cimini of Los ... are the only conductors on ... list of 1928 who have been ... here before. Schumann-... is the only soloist who has ... in the Bowl.

... Leland Atherton Irish, gen... chairman, and Raymond Brite, ... manager, have planned thir... concerts of exceptional in...

HIGHLIGHTS OF SEASON

... Goossens comes to Hol... for his third successive sea... He has recently been invited ... permanent conductor for ... St. Louis Symphony and is at ... conducting in England. ... by will be until he leaves ... the Bowl for the last two ... of the summer season.

Percy Grainger, another British ... conductor, who will grace the Bowl ..., is to conduct several nov... He is one of the most gifted ... picturesque of modern musi... and will justify his penchant ... the unusual by being married at ... conclusion of one of his pro... on the stage in the Holly... Bowl.

Albert Coates, the Russian-En... conductor, who opens the sea... in July, is spoken of as the most ... musician in the Bowl ... He was born and received ... early musical education in Pet... and, later joining Nikisch's class ... conductors in Leipzig. He was ... conductor and artistic director ... the Vienna Opera for seven ...

MUSIC ~ DANCING

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"Yellow Lily" Plot Laid on Court Intrigue

Hungarian court life in the days when Emperor Charles held sway in Europe's most brilliant and colorful court forms the background for Billie Dove's latest starring vehicle, "The Yellow Lily," which is now playing at the Uptown Theatre. The story goes behind the scenes of royal court life in Budapest, only a few years ago, and it intrigues with romance with its exotic color and intrigue. It was adapted from Ladislas Biro's Hungarian play also called "The Yellow Lily."

Clive Brook, popular English leading man, plays opposite Miss Dove in this First National Picture.

nents—Entertainments

LAST 3 LAUGH DAYS
BUSTER KEATON
EARNEST TORRENCE
STEAMBOAT BILL
and on the Same Program
"MAKING A NEWSPAPER"
and members of the MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
BROWY AT 9TH

AY
WN
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Y THEATRES
S STATE
from the comics!
SHANGHAI Gloria
D TEEN
BRIAN WHITE
HUR LAKE GIFFLEFIELD
National Picture

OLIAN
joy!
Public exhibits stage rivalry
MILADY'S FAN
The Stanley Twins, Dorothy Newton, Ada Mae, Kaufman Girls, Ann Otis & Jack Talbert
Last Week of Stage Show
FRANK JENKS
Two Glorious New Movies
TION
NCISCO NIGHTS
RAMONT
WASHINGTON AND VERMONT
FIRST RUN PICTURES
HAT CERTAIN THING"
N AND HIS BAND
TIAN "WHERE THE STARS SEE THE PICTURES"
"THE STREET OF SIN"
MUSICAL GANG ON THE STAGE
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LLIAM
OYD
SCRAPER
with
ALAN HALE
SUE CAROL
ALBERTA VAUGHN

S COSTELLO-
OUS BETSY
Begins Mon., MONTE BLUE, "Across the Atlantic." Also Vitaphone Acts
JANNINGS
'ALL FOR A WOMAN'

STAR SYMPHONIES SOON HERE

Hollywood Bowl to be Scene of Orchestral Feasts Spread by Numerous Guest Conductors From Every Part of the Music World

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Hollywood Bowl opens July 10.

This is its seventh season. The progress made since that memorable Sunday service on Easter morning, 1922, when Walter Henry Rothwell of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles in the first orchestral concert in Hollywood Bowl, has been one of Southern California's

[illegible] summer symphony season was a triumph of perseverance and faith. The courage and [illegible] that was poured into the [illegible] hundreds of Southern Californians led by Artie Mason Carter [illegible] a foundation of community [illegible] has made possible the [illegible] spiritual structure [illegible] still maintains it. It is even [illegible] a colossal undertaking courageously each recurring year. [illegible] of the world's famous [illegible] are to be heard in programs of the best. I do not know [illegible] more democratic gesture in [illegible]

[illegible] all this there is something [illegible] in this Hollywood Bowl, [illegible] poetic, uplifting, restful, [illegible] in its grandeur, [illegible] and its beauty that is [illegible] music anywhere else [illegible]

[illegible] seems to come will bring us [illegible] and present old [illegible] a new light. Eugen [illegible] the popular young Engenductor from Rochester, [illegible] and Pietro Cimini of Los [illegible] are the only conductors on [illegible] list of 1928 who have been [illegible] here before. Schumann-[illegible] is the only soloist who has [illegible] in the Bowl.

[illegible] Leland Atherton Irish, general [illegible] manager, and Raymond Brite, [illegible] manager, have planned thirteen concerts of exceptional in-

HEIGHTS OF SEASON

[illegible] Goossens comes to Hollywood for his third successive season. He has recently been invited to become permanent conductor for the London Symphony and is at present conducting in England, [illegible] he will be until he leaves [illegible] the Bowl for the last two [illegible] of the summer season.

[illegible] Grainger, another British [illegible] who will grace the Bowl [illegible] is to conduct several novelties. He is one of the most gifted [illegible] of modern music [illegible] and will justify his penchant [illegible] by being married at [illegible] of one of his pro[illegible] on the stage in the Hollywood Bowl.

[illegible] Gabrilowitsch, the Russian-English [illegible], who opens the season July [illegible] is spoken of as the most [illegible] musician in the Bowl [illegible] He was born and received [illegible] musical education in Petrograd, later joining Nikisch's class [illegible] in Leipzig. He was [illegible] and artistic director [illegible] Vienna Opera for seven years and is at present conductor of the London Philharmonic Society and the London Symphony. He has conducted the New York Symphony and founded the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

Bernardino Molinari was born and educated in Rome. He brought the orchestra of the Augusteum to a high state of perfection and has been especially interested in choral conducting.

Henri Verbrugghen is from Belgium. He adopted the violin as his instrument and studied with Hubay and Ysaye. He conducted in Wales and later became concert-master for the Queen's Hall Orchestra under Sir Henry Wood. While conductor for the Glasgow Choral Union, he was invited to conduct in Australia by the government and made a splendid impression. In 1922, he was offered the leadership of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra just after Emil Oberhoffer resigned and he is still at that post.

The following dates and names are complete for the Bowl season:

Albert Coates, July 10-21, inclusive; Pedro Sanjuan, Cuban, one night, July 24; Bernardino Molinari, from Rome, Italy, July 26, 27, 28; Alfredo Casella, July 31, August 2, 3, 4; Percy Grainger, August 7, 9, 11; Pietro Cimini (Italian resident-conductor,) August 10, with Percy Grainger as piano soloist that night; Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of Minneapolis Symphony, August 14, 16, 17, 18; Eugene Goossens of Rochester, New York and London, Eng., closing two weeks, August 21, September 1, inclusive.

FLUTIST WRITES NEW MUSIC WORKS

A transcription of "Rigaud" by Grieg, is a recent work by Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist and composer.

This transcription, which has been made for flute and piano use, was recently performed before a select group of musicians and critics, all of whom were of the opinion that the transcription was a happy one and presented an unusual phase of the composition.

Mr. Gilbert recently composed a selection written in waltz style to be used with Longfellow's poem, "The Brook," to be used for flute, voice and piano. "Song to the Night," another composition of his, has just been published. This is published as a soprano or flute solo.

Besides seventy-one compositions to his credit, Mr. Gilbert has appeared on the concert stage with such artists as Melba, Myrna Sharlow, Bonci and Maria Ivogun.

MUSIC ~ DRAMA
DANCING ~ ART

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BEGINNERS' DAY CLASS
JULY 2nd, 10:30 A.M.
MUSICAL COMEDY TAP, BUCK AND WING
MAURICE L. KUSELL
SOFT SHOE WALTZ-CLOG ACROBATIC VARSITY DRAG
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MUSICAL COMEDY HAS SPANISH THEME

Elisa Ryan announces that the name of the original musical comedy which will be presented by the pupils of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing early in October is "The Belle of Barcelona," which has been especially written for Miss Ryan by Florence E. Eakman. "The Belle of Barcelona" is a three-act musical comedy with a Spanish theme.

Miss Ryan is at the present time taking private lessons from Drew Raquel, famous Spanish dancer who was starred in "Rio Rita." Miss Raquel was formerly a pupil of Pedro Valdez and also Dorita Ceprano of New York.

NORMA GREGG EARNS PRAISE IN NEW YORK

Norma Gregg, a composer and singer, formerly of Los Angeles, has recently had a successful concert in New York City and has sailed to Rome.

An appraisal of her concert which was given in the Engineering Auditorium, speaks of her fine tone production in the mezzo range, her obvious intelligence and generally good diction. The sincerity and feeling expressed in her German lieder was especially commented upon.

DAVIS COLLEGE PRESENTS PUPILS

The Davis Musical College will present pupils in a recital Monday evening at Baldwin Hall. The following pupils will take part: Vaughn Beckwith, Irixs Slatford, Marjorie Moore, Marion Walter, Monica Sheridan, Vera MacLean, and Genevieve Browning.

Miss Genevieve Browning has been added to the faculty in the voice department. Miss MacLean is a successful teacher of piano connected with the school.

CHOIRS JOIN

The choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, has accepted the invitation of the choir of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles and its director, Frederick Vance Evans, to join with them in a concert at the First Methodist Church Auditorium, Friday evening, June 29. Upon this occasion the combined choirs of more than two hundred voices will give a program mainly comprising church music under the direction of Mr. Stewart. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

MANY ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Kaiser White, soprano, has been engaged by the State Federation of Women's Clubs to sing at the dedication of the Statue of Life at the Forest Lawn Cemetery this afternoon. After a short tour in the East Mme. White will sing with the Glendale Symphony conducted by Modest Altschuler in August.

TEACHER OF PIANISTS HERE FOR CLASS

Sigismond Stojowski

Great interest among pianists of Southern California is being manifested in the approaching visit of Sigismond Stojowski.

The classes and private instruction will be held at the Westlake School of Music, 131 South Rampart Boulevard, and will open tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., the first session being open to the public. Auditions for scholarships are at 2 p.m. at the same place.

Stojowski's name as composer has long been familiar in Europe and the Americas. His piano pieces have been on the programs of the world's most famous virtuosi.

Endowment Given for College Music

Talented students in music who are especially interested in composition will benefit from the establishment of the Carolyn A. Alchin chair of harmony, composition and orchestration at the University of Southern California. Announcement of the gift of $66,500 from Miss Esther Nelson of Los Angeles for the founding of such a chair was made at the forty-fifth annual commencement exercises of the university.

In addition to providing a full-time professor who will instruct and counsel especially talented students in music theory, particularly in relation to harmony, composition and orchestration, the foundation will serve as a memorial to Miss Alchin, who was a life-long friend of Miss Nelson and a former member of the faculty of the college of music of the University of Southern California. Miss Alchin taught at the university during the years 1917-18 and 1919-20, and during the summer sessions of 1913, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1924 and 1925. She died in Los Angeles in June, 1926.

Seventy-five former pupils of Miss Alchin, all teachers of music in Southern California, are organized into the Alchin Harmony Association, which has as its purpose the mutual benefit of its members and the carrying on of her principles in musical pedagogy. Miss Julia Howell, professor of harmony and ear training at the University of Southern California, is president of this association.

MUSIC STUDENTS' CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

An entertaining program took place at the Artland Clubhouse Tuesday night, by the newly organized Music and Art Students' Club presented, among other artists, the talented child-cellist of Los Angeles, Onolee Jones, and Edward Lynn, well-known poet and radio artist.

Edward Lynn, popular children's poet, presented his children in a group of readings, and Joan Putnam interpreted his musical readings.

Jean Smalley whistled her way into favor with several selections. Roy Gardner gave two characterizations, a "Scene from Resurrection," and Robert Service's Fleurette. Yvonne Pelletier offered a pantomimic interpretation entitled "The Pool." Miss Jones closed the program with two light charming numbers, the "Gavotte," by Popper, and "O Lovely Night," by Offenbach. Raymond McFeeters, well-known concert pianist and accompanist, opened this charming program and assisted through the evening as program accompanist. This was the first program of the Music Art Students' Club, which is sponsored by Charles Wakefield Cadman and other musicians and public-spirited citizens.

FORMER RESIDENT RETURNS FROM PARIS

After more than a year's absence in Europe, Miss Bunola Kucker opened her vocal studio at 675 South Vermont avenue (with Lillian Fitch studios) with a musicale last Friday evening. Sol Cohen, violinist; Teala Bellini, pianist; and Grove Lindsey, tenor, gave the program. Miss Kucker is a pupil of the well-known F. X. Arens, and has been in Paris coaching in French repertoire with Jean Perier. While in Paris, she was soprano soloist in the Holy Trinity Cathedral. Miss Kucker is head of the vocal department of Mt. St. Mary's College and Hollywood School for Girls.

BUNOLA KUCKER

ALBERT RUFF TO LECTURE

On the 22nd inst., Albert E. Ruff, head of the voice department of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, will lecture on voice culture. His subject will be "Singing flat, and the difference between voice placing and voice setting."

This will be an illustrated lecture, and his pupil, Erna Cavelle, will sing a group of numbers.

Mr. Ruff will discuss his teachings of the following artists: George MacFarlane, James Purcell, George Wilber Reed, Nella Bergen, Maud Lambert, Christie McDonald, Kate Conden, Viola Gillette, Rev. Father Conway, Charles Mallory, Henry Weldon, Dorothy Francis, Thomas Chalmers, Paul Reimers, Anna Case, Hulda Lachanska, Olive Fremstad, Geraldine Farrar, Bert Wilson, Edward Lankow, etc.

This lecture is to be given in the Zoellner Conservatory Auditorium, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard, and is free to the public.

THE PATTEN STUDIO

Miss Cora Mel Patten is leaving on a lecture tour, visiting universities and teachers' colleges in the South and the Middle West, and returning in time to fill reading engagements with the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua on July 19 and 23.

Beginning on July 24 and continuing for six weeks Miss Patten offers special courses in interpretative reading and repertoire.

NICHOLSON PUPILS

L. De Vere Nicholson, pianist, and Martha Spangler Nicholson, violiniste, presented five of their pupils at Gamut Hall on Friday.

HEALTH DANCE CLASS PLANNED IN SIERRAS

Summer classes in Russian rhythmic dancing, to be conducted in an open-air studio, will be organized at Silver Lake in the high Sierras by the Marshall Hall Studio of Dancecraft, Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Hall returned this week from a trip to Silver Lake, where he viewed a site for the temporary summer studio, similar in many respects to one which he had for several years at Lake Placid, New York. He will conduct the classes personally, and already, it is said, has enrollments from a number of prominent Los Angeles residents who pass the holidays in this mountain country.

The work in dancing will be in the nature of conditioning exercise and will be given with the view of limbering up muscles and teaching proper co-ordination of movement that summer outdoor sports, such as hiking, rowing, swimming and others, may be enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Stress will be laid, as in the Hollywood classes, attended by many motion-picture and stage players, as well as society people, on rhythmic movement and relaxation of tense muscles rather than execution of difficult and technical ballet steps.

Mr. Hall, formerly pantomime artist with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, a producer of ballets in New York and Paris, was one of the first dance instructors of prominence to organize "back-to-nature" classes.

OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ADVANCED

Two scholarships will be given to two advanced students of the piano, who otherwise could not afford to study, by Paolo Gallico, eminent piano pedagogue, composer and concert artist of New York. The scholarships are in the artists' class of the fifth consecutive summer course in piano to be held here by Gallico, July 2 to August 10, under management of Josephine Heintz Geritz, 102 South Carondelet street.

Gallico's course includes class and private instruction for artists, advanced students and teachers, with emphasis on the modern technique based on the principles of weight and relaxation. The class for teachers only, which was started last season and met with great success, will be repeated. In this class, pedagogy and pedagogic material are emphasized and in it each teacher is privileged to have an advanced student play and receive criticism.

STEWART DIRECTS COURSE

Of interest to church choir directors, leaders of group singing in the churches and choir soloists is the course in the direction and management of church music which is to be given during July and part of August in the summer session of the college of music, University of Southern California, under the supervision of Alexander Stewart.

OFFERS NEW COURSE

In addition to the regular work offered in public speaking and business speech to men and women by the Carter Weaver Studio of Drama and Pantomime, there has been added a department of voice placement for talking pictures under the personal direction of Mr. Weaver.

VOCAL TEACHER COACHES STARS

Mme. Gloria Mayne is continuing her vocal classes during the summer in her spacious studio at 903 South Westlake avenue. She is specializing just now in Vitaphone work with many of her pupils.

Alma Rubens and Anita Stewart are coaching with her for talking pictures.

Florence Cole-Talbert, the soprano whose excellent work attracted favorable attention at her recent concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium after a successful debut in Italy, was formerly a pupil of Mme. Mayne. Cora Bird is another talented pupil from this studio.

HARP SCHOOL INTERESTS

The opening of the Loretta De Lone Harp School marks a new development. The special course to be given from the 25th inst. till August 4 is under the personal direction of Europe. Symphony orchestra performer, soloist, harpologist and teacher, Miss DeLoné has always been interested in all that furthers art. She was the first to present in New York, an entire harp recital, and to organize a harp ensemble class.

NEW SCHOOL OF STAGE OPENS

Harry Hilliard

Harry Hilliard of the Hilliard School, for seven years in complete charge of the Egan School of Drama, has trained many well-known men and women of the cinema and stage. Mr. Hilliard announces the formal opening of his new school to take place on tomorrow evening. The new school will be located at 2614 West Seventh street, the center of the Westlake district.

MUSIC FLOWERS ON DESERT

BY I. M. J.

The new urge to be of service to music, which has taken hold of Artie Mason Carter of Hollywood Bowl fame, is flowering on the edge of the desert in a community sing at Perris. Under her wise and kindly guidance, the fortunate people of Perris Valley are building happiness for themselves and a musical understanding for their children.

The town of Perris is not exactly amusement ridden. An occasional picture shown at the high-school auditorium is all the little city boasts. This perhaps is one reason there is good, old-fashioned enthusiasm in the weekly meetings for singing. The schoolhouse rings with the music of American favorites every Saturday night. Another reason is in Mrs. Carter's genius for encouragement and still another lies in the quality of the people themselves.

Mrs. Carter invites musical friends from Los Angeles to contribute to the programs and the evenings become a highlight of musical enjoyment to the music lovers of all ages who flock to the meetings. They are now planning a new auditorium and arrangements are also being made for meetings out of doors.

After being a part of one of these jolly, sincere, music festivals and singing roundelays about three blind mice and wrestling with the intricacies of the Lost Chord, one is convinced that real music happiness lies this way and that it is through such inspired simplicity that a musical America is created.

What a blessing it is to live in a small town, where folks are not too self-conscious to sing together and where they can refresh their souls in beautiful music with a truly personal joy and abandon! Would that there were more Artie Mason Carters in the land to envisage America singing.

WILLIAM THORNER IS ON HIS WAY OUT

Leaving New York on the Manchuria, William Thorner is anticipating a long rest on the sea voyage via Panama, preparatory to the opening of his summer classes in Los Angeles on July 16. Carrying letters of introduction to prominent musical people from D. F. McSweeney, manager of John McCormack; Frank Patterson of the Musical Courier, and others, Mr. Thorner anticipates a very successful season in this, his first class to be held anywhere in America outside of New York City.

Fortune Gallo, manager and founder of the San Carlo Opera Company, recently wrote Mr. L. E. Behymer, who is handling the local registrations, an enthusiastic letter of commendation on having secured Mr. Thorner whom he calls a spectacular person in the world of teaching.

Mr. Thorner advocates constant watchfulness and occasional expert attention for the voice, no matter how good the artist, as he believes no one can progress or even keep up to the standard without such care. Some of his pupils, who have been away from him for several years, have slipped back, and he does not like to hear them called Thorner pupils.

Redlands Bowl to Open With Smallman Choir

That the Smallman A Cappella Choir, which presented the first of the summer concerts given at the Redlands Bowl each season by the Redlands Community Music Association will again open the series this summer was announced by Mrs. C. E. Mullen, president and founder of the association.

This will be the fifth series of these unique concerts which have gained wide renown through the fact that they are distinctly a community enterprise in that no admission is charged, the expenses being defrayed by a voluntary subscription at each concert.

The Smallman A Cappella Choir will present its concert on the evening of the 22nd inst.

MISS HONSKA RETURNS

Willia Eades Honska, specialist in the education of children in music, has just returned to Los Angeles. This is the third summer that Miss Honska has spent lecturing and teaching in Los Angeles. Piano normal classes will be conducted by Miss Honska at the Hollywood Conservatory School beginning the 27th inst.

Music and Art Schools

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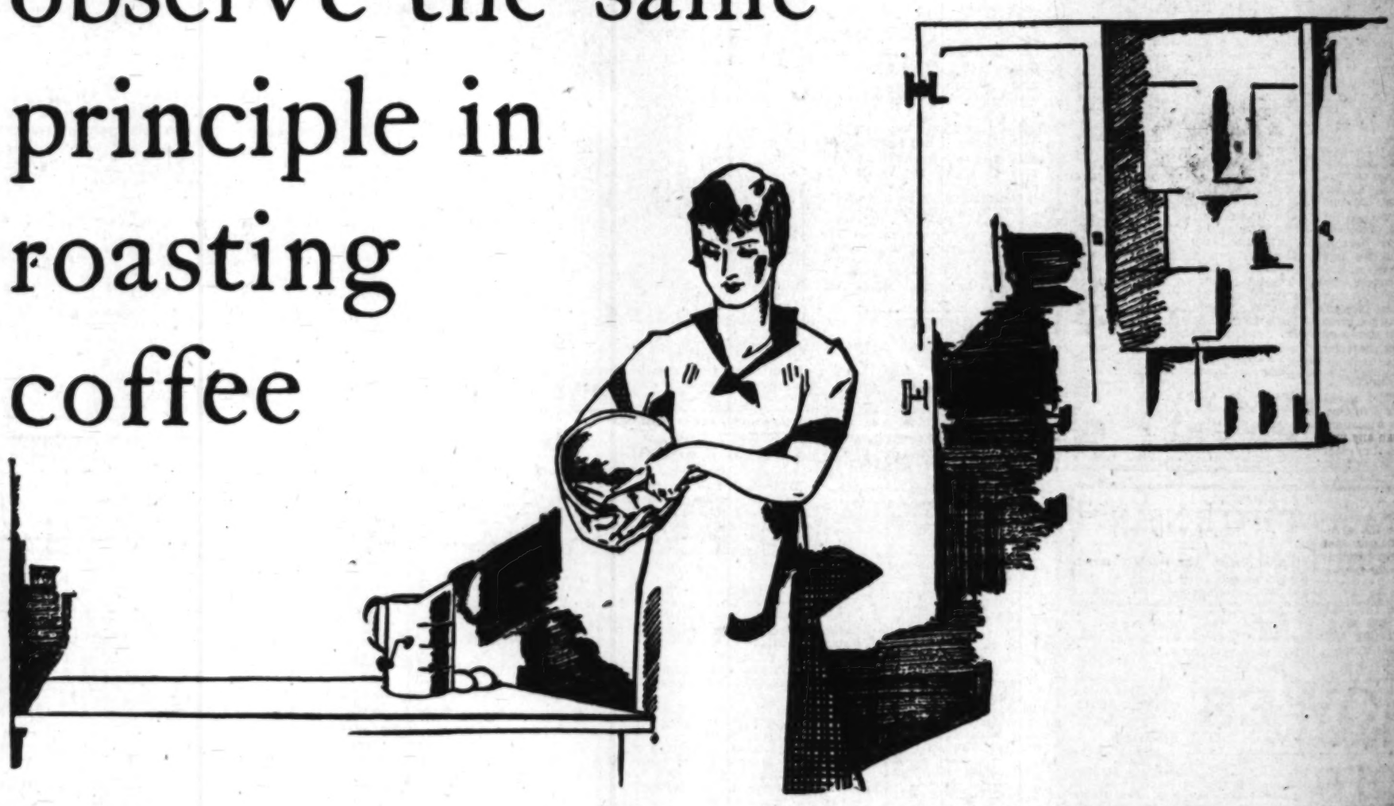
The secret of fine cakes is mixing the ingredients *a little at a time* . . . Hills Bros observe the same principle in roasting coffee



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THE cake batter is smooth and light when the milk is added to the flour *a little at a time*. Likewise, Hills Bros. Coffee possesses a smoother, richer, more unusual flavor because it is roasted *a few pounds at a time* by their patented, continuous process.

Only Hills Bros. have the right to use this exact process of Controlled Roasting. They originated it and patented it. Hills Bros. also originated the famous vacuum pack for coffee that seals in all of the matchless flavor produced by Controlled Roasting.

The supremacy of Hills Bros. Coffee is proved by the fact that it is drunk everywhere in the West. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab on the can. Send the coupon for a free copy of "The Art of Entertaining"—a delightful book on coffee.

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Gentlemen:
Send me your booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," free of charge
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Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with a key.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Sunday So
FOR JUNE 24

POWER FOR LIVING I
PRESENT-DAY PA
The International Sunday-school L... Revised Version, "Jesus, The Savior."—...
BY WILLIAM T. E...

Men who gather statistics say that in the United States there are 285,... of young men of college age in ..., which is 35,000 more than ... number in college.

That startling fact brings the ...ghtful person up with a round ... It starts sober musings con... the state of society. That ... than 35,000 blighted young ... should thus be not only per... failures, but also a burden and ...ace to their fellows is omi... but worse yet is the revela... that something is fundamen... wrong with the common life ... time that it should produce ... a tragic harvest.

This disturbing condition may be ...proached from many angles. It ... indictment of homes, of the ...ols, of politics and of churches. ... when we contemplate the "big" ...nals, the rich and powerful, ... are out of jail but should be in, ... minds become clouded with ...

...s may add further the grim fact ...t the so-called "leaders" of pub... life are apparently not concern... themselves with these funda... moral issues, but are "play... politics" for place and privilege ... power.

...s not the conclusion clear that ...ssue above all other issues in ... time is how to help people to ... good lives instead of bad?

THIS AGE OF MASTERY

...s more important that man... be good than that it be smart ...rich. Ours is the most learned ... the long history of the hu... race—though I am not sure ...t it is the wisest. We have ac... more new facts in the past ... years than mankind ever ...ed before in 1000 years. Civi...ation's mastery of nature is mar... The secrets of the earth, of ... sea and of the air are spread ... daily newspaper. Yet man is ... wise enough to be good. He ... scarcely be trusted with the ... of his own creations.

...ently I have been attending ... sessions of an educational con... that brought delegates from ...-scattered regions of the United ...tes and Canada. The speakers ... forth the varied riches of the ...portunities for formal education. ...ools are open for everybody to ...me "educated." But the talk ... all in terms of organizations ... institutions and courses of ...dy.

...a great purpose, a great passion, ...a great love, a great loyalty, a great ...sibility, a great experience do ...re to develop mind and character ...n a lifetime of books.

A MAN AS A UNIVERSITY

...o plunge into the midst of the ...plosion of all of the foregoing. ...ere has been a greater education... force in the world than any uni... ...ty. Association with Him made ...ders and builders, as well as ..., out of His commonplace ...ples. Himself without the privi... of a higher education, Jesus ...s the world's wisest teacher. And ...s was greater than His learn... What He was and did surpassed ...t He said. To keep company ...h Christ was, and is, the highest ...cation.

...As we review six months of les... ...n in the life of the Lord, this ...h stands out like a lone moun... ...k peak: Jesus made men wise ...h a wisdom that was expressed ...s. Good conduct and great ...racters were the output of His ...ol. It is no mere fancy to say ...t Jesus was a university wherein ...reers learned the advanced ...ons of life. The wisdom that He ...arted expressed itself in service ...fellowship.

...Apparently, we have missed the ...

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The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JUNE 24, 1928

POWER FOR LIVING IS PROBLEM OF PRESENT-DAY PATRIOTISM

The International Sunday-school Lesson for June 24 is a Semi-...ional Review, "Jesus, The Savior."—Mark xii:28-34.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...ow the gather statistics say that ...e United States there are 285,-... young men of college age in ..., which is 35,000 more than ... number in college.

...e startling fact brings the ...ughtful person up with a round ... It casts sober musings con-...ing the state of society. That ... than 35,000 blighted young ...s should thus be not only per-...ed fellows, but also a burden and ...ance to their fellows is omi-...ous; but worse yet is the revela-... that something is fundamen-...ally wrong with the common life ... a time that it should produce ... a tragic harvest.

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...One great purpose, a great passion, ...or love, a great loyalty, a great ...ociability, a great experience do ...ot develop mind and character ...n the lifetime of books.

...ESUS AS A UNIVERSITY

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...Apparently, we have missed the ...

...message of the past in our pursuit ...of education. Mere book-learning ...never made a people pure and pow-...erful and happy. As it was in the ...Graeco-Roman era, when the most ...highly educated classes were the ...most rotten morally, so it is today, ...in certain groups and aspects of our ...civilization.

WISDOM PLUS POWER

This big truth, that cleverness ...cannot save society, turns our faces ...toward a still greater truth, which ...is that Jesus taught and practiced ...wisdom plus power. For six months ...the Sunday schools have been learn-...ing that the ways of Jesus were ...helpful, heartening, healing ways. ...While He set men to thinking new ...thoughts concerning the profoundest ...themes, He also set them to living ...new lives. His wisdom worked out ...into life and fellowship and service.

In other and more old-fashioned ...words, Jesus set about saving the ...world. He struck at the root of ...life's evils, which is sin; which, in ...turn, is lack of obedience to and ...harmony with the will of God. More ...than it needs education this bewil-...dered and blundering world of our ...needs salvation. It can only get ...right with itself by getting right ...with God.

There is not a single problem of ...modern life that may not be solved ...by injecting Jesus into it. The in-...dustrial problem, the social problem, ...the crime problem, the race prob-...lem, the educational problem, the ...peace problem, the international ...problem—every one of these will ...find a solution when it finds the ...Savior.

SPANISH FIESTA OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Lupe Velez

Lupe Velez, the latest Mexican screen sensation of Hollywood, will be among the many Spanish artists to participate in the "Spanish Fiesta" at the Philharmonic Auditorium the night of the 26th inst. She has consented to sing and dance, through the courtesy of United Artists' Corporation, and will also say a few words from the stage. The program is being given for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of Pedro Sanjuan, conductor of the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra, who is to appear July 24, next, at the Hollywood Bowl as guest conductor.

Miss Velez will be but one of the many stars to appear on the program. Andres De Segurola will act as master of ceremonies; Dolores Del Rio, who has consented to make a brief speech; Nelly Fernandez, dancer; Alma Real, soprano, and others are included on the program.

TERPSICHORE

The Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing was selected by the Pacific Coast Electrical Association to furnish entertainment for their convention, which was held from Tuesday to Friday at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. Robert Wood, a tap dancer of the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing, entertained the Carthay Center Business Men's Association at their meeting last week in the tea rooms at Carthay Center. Earle Wallace has been invited to become a member of this association, as he has a large branch studio of dancing in Carthay Center.

The annual Earle Wallace normal class for teachers, professionals and advanced students will open on July 2. Wallace states that he has a large advance enrollment of teachers from every part of the United States.

Maurice L. Kusell announces his next beginners' class in tap, musical comedy and all modern stage dancing. This new class will be inaugurated the 18th inst. at 7 p.m. Beginning July 2 Mr. Kusell will organize his first day class in all branches of tap work, including buck and wing, waltz clog, eccentric, soft shoe, musical comedy and acrobatic dancing. The Kusell dancers may be seen in the current shows and revues in Los Angeles, especially in "Good News" and the Warner Brothers Theater.

The Meglin kiddies have appeared lately at the Gateway Theater in Glendale and at the Alvarado Theater in Los Angeles. The school has recently added a dramatic class, meeting Tuesday evening.

MRS. ZUCKERMAN CHOSEN

Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, president of the Bay Cities Music Association for the past six years, has been unanimously re-elected. Her energetic leadership in the music affairs of the bay region has elicited high praise from the thousands who have enjoyed the result of her efforts. A recent opera performance of "Faust" in modern dress, directed by Nino Marcelli, attracted wide attention to the activities of the Bay Cities Association.

THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENTS

10,000 yds. Silk Crepe Prints

3000 yds. Woolens

Superb $1.95 to $12.50 Grade

Buy for immediate use. Prepare for Fall. Coating and dress fabrics reduced to just half their intended prices. Staple woolens perennially fashionable. Novelties—correct for summer.

Coatings from home and abroad from leading manufacturers. Select at close to today's wholesale cost.

1/2

Tweeds, Novelty Flasha, Fishnet, Wool Georgette, All ½!

Fabrics very smart this season. And many other distinctive woolens. All 54-in. Buy TWO yards at the usual price of ONE. Buy in quantity.

Usually $1.95 to $12.50 Woolens, 97c to $6.25

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

June Thrift Event! Silks made to sell for $2.45 to $3.95! $1.95

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Event No. 27 has been most enthusiastically received. Women are buying—and buying! Printed silks in latest patterns—newest colors. Prints for any occasion—for every time of day. At extraordinary savings. 40-in.

Printed Chiffons $1.95
Printed Georgettes $1.95
Printed Flat Crepes ...$1.95
Jane Regny Prints $1.95
Modernistic Prints $1.95
L'Aiglon Prints $1.95

3000 yds. Silks Reduced Just

Wanted silks from May Company regular assortments—because of incomplete color ranges—and reduced HALF. Soft, rich pastel and two-color brocades. Crisp, novelty taffetas—print warp, checks, plaids. Scotch plaids in heavy surah, messaline, charmeuse. Many colors. Formerly $1.95 to $5 Silks, 97c to $2.50. 1/2

Radium, $1.45 Quality — All-silk—imagine it, at $1! Pastel and darker shades. Black and white. Washable and will retain luster. 36-in. $1

Satin Crepe, $2.50 Usually — When you see this crepe, you will instantly recognize $2.50 quality. Pastel, staple shades, white, and black. 40-in. $1.95

Crepe de Chine, $1.75 Quality — Pure dye silk—washable, in a heavy pebble finish. Extraordinary, at Monday's low price! $1.35

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Celanese and Rayon Voiles

Damask Cloths

Imported Irish Linen! Usually $7.95

Perfect gifts for the June bride! Welcome additions to your own linen shelves 'mid the strain of summer hospitalities! Lustrous damask in floral patterns. Bleached pure white. Size 70x88 in. $6.50

$6.95 Cloths, 70x70 in. $5.50
$8.95 Cloths, 70x106 in. $7.50
$8.50 Napkins, 22x22 in., doz. $6.50

Damask Luncheon Sets, $2.95

Usually $3.95. Imported Irish linen with fast-color woven borders in blue, rose, gold and lavender. 54x54-in. cloth, six 14-in. napkins.

Breakfast Sets, $1.35

Reg. $1.95. Linen crash with colored borders. 44x44-in. cloth, 4 napkins.

(LINENS—Second Floor)

Another Special Purchase—Here for Monday

We're passing the savings on to you. Lovely, shimmering celanese . . . lustrous rayon voiles in floral, Indian, dot and novelty designs—every pattern an inspiration for a captivating new frock! White, pastel and dark grounds. Fast colors. 39 inches wide. $1

40-In. May-Glo Fabric, $1 — "May-Glo Satin"—a soft rayon material of unusual beauty! Black, white, pastels.

40-In. Chiffon Voiles, 29c — Cotton chiffon in sparkling prints and floral designs on white, pastel and dark grounds.

Tub-fast Printed Lawns, 50c — Crisp—sheer—cool! Fascinating floral patterns on grounds of white or tan. Yard wide.

40-In. Cloud Print Voiles, 49c — A new fabric with a sort of mystic beauty that is perfectly enchanting! Novel patterns. Fast colors.

Fast-color Printed Broadcloth

Always a favorite—seldom, however, found at such a welcome low price! Smart and practical for sports ensembles, dresses, pajamas. White grounds covered with floral, dot and novelty patterns—guaranteed fast. 36-inch width. Soft—lustrous—altogether lovely! 59c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

New Summer Silk Lingerie

Kittery Cases

A Monday price that will bring throngs

Home-makers! Imagine buying such splendid pillow cases at such a fractional price! Right when summer guests necessitate more adequate bedding supplies. Size 42x36 in. Limit 1 dozen to a customer. 29c

90-In. Linen Sheeting, $1.95

Limited quantity! Pure linen sheeting of excellent quality. Limit, 25 yards to a customer. Special!

Double Blankets $2.95

Soft and fluffy—just the right weight and warmth for summer! Part wool. Block plaids; sateen bindings. 66x80 inch.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Panty Slips . . Dansettes . . Shorts, Etc.

A fortunate May Company purchase brings brand new modes in lingerie to wear under summer's filmy frocks. $3.95 is an especially low price for such beauty—such styling and workmanship! $3.95

Crepe de Chine Shorts, Teddies $3.95 — Tailored with particular care . . . trimmed to fulfill the feminine trend, and still be simple.

Panty Slips . . Decidedly New, $3.95 — Slips with panties attached. Daintily trimmed top and bottom. In flesh, white and peach shades.

Dansettes . . Styled for Youth, $3.95 — Step-in with bandette to match, severely tailored, or exquisitely trimmed. Pastels and white.

Step-ins With Yoke Fronts, $3.95 — Trimmed with smart new laces to make the lovely foundation for summer frocks. Pastels.

Satin May Joie Yoke Shorts, $3.95 — Crepe back satin . . . smartly tailored. Ideal garments to wear 'neath snug frocks.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Summer Tub Frocks--Special!

Filet Lace Spreads

$8.95 Usually! Save ⅓

An advantageous purchase! Made especially for the May Company June Thrift Events! Lovely, fashionable filet bedspreads that you will feel a thrill of pride in owning! There are only fifty—not nearly enough in view of the stir they will create, so be wise and pick YOURS early. $5.95

Of exquisite lace in conventional or floral designs, these spreads will make truly charming additions to your boudoir. Full bed size.

(LACES—First Floor)

All Silk or Silk and Voile

What pleasure to wear cool silk frocks on summer days!—and particularly these, of modern, youthful styling—and attractive LOW PRICE! Some are all tub silk. $5.95

Some are silk in checks and stripes, combined with solid color voiles. Necklines and collars in variety . . . hems or smartly scalloped bottoms . . . short sleeves or no sleeves at all.

In Misses' Size 16 To Women's Size 44

You'll want several of these frocks for the hundreds of good times coming this summer. In shades of rose, orchid, tan and blue. At a very low price!

(TUB FROCKS—Third Floor)

Learn to Make Woolly Dolls — Woolly Woolly doilies in seven different styles — very easy to make — Spanish girl and boy, Japanese girl, Indian girl, flapper and bathing girl. With instructions. $1

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs—and some all-over lace 50c
5-pc. Bridge Sets, stenciled, in yellow or green 75c

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Beach Pillows — Here they are . . . bright, and fresh and just unpacked. Smart for auto, beach, porch. Special! 45c

Black Sateen Card Table Covers, stamped, ... 75c
Linen Boudoir Sets—stamped in easy designs $1

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Ribbon Garters — All trimmed with ribbon buds, etc. In the delicate summery pastel shades . . . and striking black. 50c usually . . . now a very special price of 35c. 35c

(RIBBONS—First Floor)

Eastman Cameras — Usually $8! Folding type, 2-A Hawk-Eye, equipped with accurate shutter and reliable lens. Takes 2½x4¼ inch pictures. Fine to take along on the vacation trip! $6.95

Hawk-Eye Cameras — The box style. To take 2½x4¼ inch pictures. (Get your camera supplies where you are assured of fresh, new films at all times.) $1.44

Leather Albums — $1.75 usually. Loose-leaf type, with assorted bindings. 50 leaves and rayon cord tie. $1.39

Bell & Howell and Cine Moving Picture Cameras & Films at lowest possible prices.

(KODAKS—First Floor)

Pequot Sheets $1.39 — Timely savings! Dependable Pequot sheets with all those attributes for which you look in fine sheets! Hand-torn before hemming, free from filling, fully bleached. 81x90-inch.

Feather Pillows, striped ticking, size 21x27 in., special, $1.50.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

MAY CO.

Agnes Sponsored Turbans

You chic . . . truly ...ques in type. A com-...ment to sheerest ...ensical attire. Snug ...ntastic crown is cov-...ed with blocked ...ine . . . and feathers ...frame the face. Also, ...e crown may be of ...th.

...From the millinery service ...partment, these replicas ...ay be ordered to match ...olors.

$17.50 and $22.50

(Millinery—Third Floor)

QUEEN HAS NO EASY TIME OF IT

Mary Forbes in Vine-street Play Learns Essentials of Ruling Kingdom

If you're subject to inferiority complexes . . . just get a job being queen for a time!

"It's the best cure in the world," according to Mary Forbes, who nightly dons a jeweled crown, grasps a golden scepter and glides onto the stage of the Vine-street Theater, while every one oh's and ah's and hastens to do her slightest bidding.

"The first time I've ever experienced anything like it," she laughed as she slipped into her regal robes one evening last week. "No matter how humble one may feel beforehand . . . I challenge him to put on this crown and still feel that way . . . it can't be done.'

Mary, you see, has the important task of running the legal affairs of the mythical kingdom of Merland in "The Queen's Husband," and although the program definitely stater her name as Martha, there is more than simply a suggestion of another queen whose name also begins with M and who recently made a visit to this country.

"That the author had Queen Marie of Rumania in mind when he wrote the play can't for a moment be doubted," according to the actress, "and he drew her delightfully, too," she adds.

"Although a great deal of jokes center around the Queen of Rumania still she is absolutely sincere in all she does," according to Mary. The queen takes a vital interest in all of her subjects. Hours of her time are spent in the country with the peasants . . . talking to them, finding their viewpoints on various matters of state, filling their needs and discovering other ways in which to aid them.

"She is without doubt one of the most popular of Europe's queens," Mary continued, "and although she isn't exactly lovable in the play, still when one considers her almost overdeveloped sence of loyalty to country one can easily see her viewpoint."

A Britisher by birth, Mary has more than a distant knowledge of royalty. It is for this reason that she doubts the success of "The Queen's Husband" in Europe.

According to reports the production is to be taken to England in the near future . . . not without a number of drastic changes, however.

"In the first place," Mary explained, "the queen will not make her trip to borrow money to America. I don't know just where they intend to send her, but I know it won't be here."

"The Queen's Husband" is her fourth production in California, although she has played extensively in New York since her arrival from England.

According to her there is a vast difference between the audiences of America and England.

"Here I find most every theatergoer a keen critic," she explained, "America makes so much of the stage. It is taught in the schools; every community has its little theater.

"If an American likes a play he is able to tell why he considers it good. If it happens to be bad he can often make valuable suggestions.

"In England the stage is a thing apart. An Englishman goes to the theater simply for amusement. He likes it or he doesn't like it . . . which settles the matter."

And in spite of the difference in attitude, America produces the most enthusiastic audiences.

It is this apparent lack of vital interest, as well as climatic conditions which are responsible for the slow success of British motion pictures, according to the actress who has appeared in a number of English-made films.

"The whole industry is rather disheartening," she said. "A set is built one day, and the next, chances are nine out of ten that it will be completely ruined by rain or fog.

OUTDOOR LIFE LURES PLAYERS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

snake skin which adorns his theater dressing room.

It is Anita Kerry who furnishes the information that the cost of living in California is way below that of New York, even when one is enjoying all the comforts of an ocean-side home. Miss Kerry is particularly enthusiastic about the fresh vegetables.

Members of "The Command to Love" company at the Belasco seem to be golf fiends. William Tuerk, the producer, Henry Stephenson, and William Percyval, are all boasting heavy coats of tan gained from many hours spent on the links.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone, Violet Kemble Cooper and Miss Cooper's brotner with police dog brought from New York, are living in Beverly Hills at the Marie Prevost home where they may enjoy a daily swim in the outdoor pool.

Edward G. Robinson and his wife, Gladys Lloyd, with John Cromwell, members of "The Racket" cast at the Belasco recently, organized regular automobile tours throughout the country during their stay here. They could not go far away on account of evening performances, but managed to visit Riverside, arrowhead, Catalina and other well-known spots. Robinson and Miss Lloyd brought a piece of property in San Fernando Valley which, they declared, they would hold until they came back to Los Angeles, be it one year or ten.

Messrs. Edward Belasco and Fred Butler owned the rights to "The Road to Rome," but they had never considered bringing Jane Cowl west for the part, until Miss Cowl wired asking, "Cannot you give me some time in California. I do want to come out this summer very badly."

Members of the two Henry Duffy companies playing "Tommy" at the President and "New Brooms" at the El Capatan are, for the most part, confirmed outdoor fans. A number of the mare permanent residents here after starting on the stage in New York.

William Janney of "Tommy" is living out at Palms in an endeavor, he says "to get built up." He drives a Ford coupe back and forth to the theater, swims at the beach, and plays golf. Alan Bunce, another "Tommy" player, owns his own car and takes many long drives. He declares "living seems more leisurely here life affords more relaxation than in New York.

Frederick Wallace, inhabitant of a Hollywood apartment, proud father of a new daughter, says, "after thirteen years in a Cliff Dweller apartment Hollywood is heaven!" Gay Seabrook, almost a native daughter by virtue of her stay here, says that living costs just one-half what it is in New York.

Robert McWade, who heads the cast of "New Brooms," is getting a full quota of sleep in during his California sojourn, he announces. He has a house in Hollywood and his own car.

It is Edwin H. Curtis, however, who waxes voluble about the charms of California. "We have taken an unfurnished apartment in Los Feliz Knolls and brought our furniture on from New York, where we paid storage on it for four and one-half years," he says.

"There is a beautiful view; we are five minutes from a swimming pool and Griffith Park golf course, where you can go around the links for $1, compared to a $3 to $5 fee in the East. My rent is about one-third of what I have paid and there is a large Frigidaire with the landlord paying for electricity to keep it going."

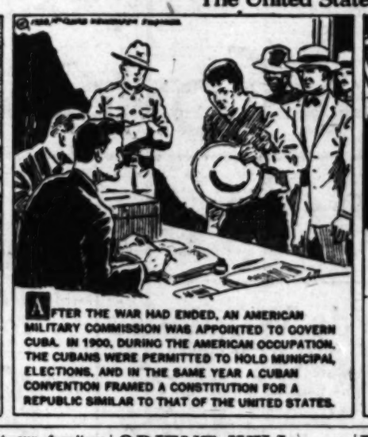
Helen Ferguson has her own home in Beverly Hills, and a summer place at Arrowhead. Bernice Eliot rides horseback a great deal. Jason Robards says he has refused offers to go back to the New York stage that he may stay right here.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1056

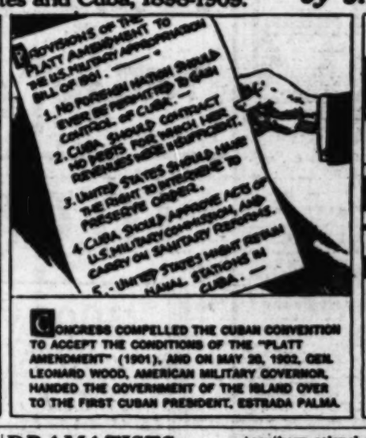
The Story of Our War With Spain The United States and Cuba, 1898-1909.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WHEN THE UNITED STATES WENT TO WAR WITH SPAIN, CERTAIN EUROPEAN NATIONS HINTED THAT OUR OBJECT IN FIGHTING WAS TO ADD CUBA TO OUR TERRITORY. CONGRESS DENIED HAVING SUCH AN INTENTION, AND IN DECLARING WAR ASSERTED THAT WHEN THE CUBANS WERE FREE AND CAPABLE OF GOVERNING THEMSELVES WE WOULD WITHDRAW FROM THE ISLAND. THIS PROMISE WAS KEPT.



AFTER THE WAR HAD ENDED, AN AMERICAN MILITARY COMMISSION WAS APPOINTED TO GOVERN CUBA. IN 1900, DURING THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION, THE CUBANS WERE PERMITTED TO HOLD MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, AND IN THE SAME YEAR A CUBAN CONVENTION FRAMED A CONSTITUTION FOR A REPUBLIC SIMILAR TO THAT OF THE UNITED STATES.



CONGRESS COMPELLED THE CUBAN CONVENTION TO ACCEPT THE CONDITIONS OF THE "PLATT AMENDMENT" (1901), AND ON MAY 20, 1902, GEN. LEONARD WOOD, AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNOR, HANDED THE GOVERNMENT OF THE ISLAND OVER TO THE FIRST CUBAN PRESIDENT, ESTRADA PALMA.

IN 1906 SEÑOR PALMA'S RE-ELECTION AS PRESIDENT WAS ATTENDED BY DISORDERS, AND THE UNITED STATES WAS OBLIGED TO INTERVENE. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT WAS SENT TO CUBA AS MILITARY GOVERNOR. ORDER WAS RESTORED, AND IN 1909 THE GOVERNMENT WAS GIVEN BACK TO THE CUBANS.

Betty Bronson Supports Idol in Cinemaland

Betty Bronson for some time has had an idol of the stage. Now she is having the thrilling experience of playing in a picture with him.

Al Jolson has long been a favorite of the little film star. Before she came into pictures, when she was hardly old enough to attend the theater, she used to go to hear Jolson sing.

"The first time I saw him was in 'Sinbad the Sailor,'" she says. "My father was tremendously interested in music and was a Jolson fan. He took me to a Saturday matinee. I was so pleased with Jolson that my dad took me a second time on the following Saturday afternoon."

ORIENT WILL OFFER WARES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

in staging the productions. Matinees will be staged Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

The plays will run the gamut of oriental stage artistry, including interpretative pantomime drama, comedy and tragedy by players heralded as the most skilful and famous of Japan's thespian geniuses. Emotional effects in the presentations are enhanced by weird off-stage music produced by stringed instruments, drums and bells.

In the opening presentation Miss Koharu Ohara, leading lady of the Imperial Theater at Tokio and most noted of Japanese classical danseuses, assisted by Miss Suzuko Tanaka, another noted Nipponese artiste of the dance, will be seen in a spectacular terpsichorean fantasy with a comic plot.

The initial presentation of the "Ken Geki," or sword plays, will star Mitsuru Toyama, hailed as Japan's greatest character actor, its author, with Hideo Yamahara, Tokio's favorite character villain, and Oshu Azuma, most popular of Japanese comedians, and others of the troupe of thirty. The dramatic heights achieved by Toyama in presenting a high-strung and chivalrous Japanese knight of the sword have been highly lauded by Caucasian critics.

The final playlet, a tragedy of the civil war in Japan by Kodo Okamoto, best known of Nipponese playwrights, introduces the most sensational and spectacular stage gymnastics ever seen in this country. Toyama goes to his death in a cyclonic battle of arms more thrilling than any American film or stage play ever produced, according to critics, while Miss Ohara, as queen of the geishas, joins him in a tragic end.

AUDIENCE CAST IN VITAL ROLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

the aisle to carry her out they just laughed knowingly."

The murder does not take place in the same section of the theater each night, Courtenay said.

"RINGSIDE" SEATS

"In New York, at first, little attempt was made to vary the spot," he said. "Ticket speculators caught wind of this, bought all the seats thereabout and stood each night in front of the theater to ballyhoo what they termed 'ringside seats.' So we took measures to stage the murder in a different corner of the theater every night. Thus, at 'The Spider' you cannot tell who is sitting beside you."

On some nights the audience will be hysterical with excitement, Courtenay said. On others, the interest is still intense, but a certain calmness prevails. If a woman faints others are bound to follow her example. One wild scream will start an avalanche of blood-curdling yells. Policemen, all a part of the company, go through the house forcing people into their seats, muttering commands to keep quiet and "sit down."

Courtenay did not open with the play in New York, but he was engaged early in its run for this important role of the magician, which means he has to disappear through black coffins, juggle pigeons and do sundry other things. "A knowledge of Shakespeare no longer suffices," the actor smiles.

Before "The Spider" he was in "Twelve Miles Out," "The Night Hawk," "Honors Are Even," "The Temporary Husband," "Smooth as Silk" and many others. His wife, Virginia Harned, accompanied him to Los Angeles.

Wallace Reid Memorial is Assuming Form

With committees drawn up and plans completed, the Wallace Reid memorial to be erected in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, is beginning to be a reality. The memorial will be, not only a beautiful and lasting tribute to the memory of Wallace Reid, but an honor to the entire motion-picture industry, it is said.

The memorial will consist of a Bay in the Great Nave of the largest cathedral in any English-speaking country and third largest in the world; at the base is to be a chapel, to be placed by the Reid family, and above this a triforium arch balcony. In its entirety the Bay will rise to a height of 115 feet, a massive structure which is to be the gift of Wallace Reid admirers from all over the world.

A distinguished committee, including many prominent in the motion-picture industry, are sponsoring the movement.

All contributions to the memorial are to be made payable to Edward W. Sheidon, treasurer of the Cathedral Building Fund and chairman of the board of directors of the United States Trust Company of New York, marked "For the Wallace Reid Memorial."

ARLEN IN CLOUDS

At the age of 17, Richard Arlen, Paramount leading man, joined the Royal Flying Corps. After the war he became a newspaper reporter in St. Paul.

DRAMATISTS FAIL IN DUTY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

done everything I guess, yet Bayard Veiller, the author, makes her a fine, deep, noble character, above all things sincere and honest. You might suppose that all good women were artificial and insincere and that only 'bad' women have the finer virtues and attractions beneath their immorality. The vogue has passed for slinky, mean, wicked sirens, the old traditional stage 'vamp.' Now she is the lady that gets all the sympathy. The public seems to approve them, too. I can not see where it will lead. If dramatists don't make 'good' women more interesting, they will have to go much further into the deeper significance of unmoral women . . . but anyway, at present every actress prefers these attractive 'bad' women roles . . ."

And, of course, John Erskine shows a marked penchant for Lilith and her easy morals, making her an infinitely more worthy character than Eve, in his "Adam and Eve" . . . it's a vogue all the gentlemen are ardently espousing these days in both literature and the drama.

Phoebe is the daughter of a southern colonel and says she went on the stage at 16 because that was the only way she could earn her living. "I was lucky, secured good parts in New York plays right away, and was pretty punk in some of them at first," she grins. "I was in one of Veiller's before this (Mary Dugan,) but it was a flop and we are not boasting about that. I feel that this is the best part I ever had and I am glad they expect it to run for months. It is my first visit to California and I am reveling in it. My chief interest outside of the stage is the country . . . I love to grow things, keep chickens, animals. I love the smell of the earth, to work in the garden myself and get my hands dirty."

Phoebe has a picture of herself at 16, very feminine with soft fluffy hair. Today she is a lithe boyish figure, with close bobbed fair hair and a walk like a jaunty coed. She has had just one husband and disapproves the plural-husband standard . . . "Hollywood's recklessness in this respect boggles me. They seem to be able to convince themselves that every marriage is the 'real thing' so amazingly," she says, wonderingly. Apropos of which some of Mary's testimony on the stand anent her four lovers is probably applicable.

The Prince of Wales plans an auto tour in Africa.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Do You Take Pride in Your Silver? Monday, Join The May Company

Community Plate Club

A Lucky Thought for June Bride Gifts—Select The Pattern Now!

What a glorious feeling it is to have plenty of spoons, forks, etc., for guests as well as the family! The bride you remember with such a gift will forever appreciate your good taste. $5 down brings any amount of silverware valued to $132.50—balance on easy terms! Flannel roll and one initial engraved complimentary.

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly Up to the Amount of $132.50

29-pc. De Luxe Service Sets —a complete service for six covers $36

26-pc. Buffet Sets, $31
In tray, ready to slide into your buffet.
6 dinner forks, 6 table or soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell, 6 model handle dinner knives (Stainless Steel Blades)

PATTERNS: Paul Revere—Hampton Court—Grosvenor—Adam—Patrician—Bird of Paradise—within the reach of every Home Maker!

Check Your Needs By This Convenient Shopping List

	Grosvenor	Bird of Paradise
5-piece Tea Set	$70	$55
Bread Tray	10	10
Double Vegetable Dish	25	25
20-inch Well and Tree Meat Platter	35	35
18-inch Well and Tree Platter	29	29
Sugar and Cream Set, 2-piece	38	28
Olive or Salted Nut Tray	5	5
Handled Roll Basket	12	12
Gravy Boat and Tray	18	18
18-inch Oval Waiter	22	22

55-Pc. Buffet Sets $69.00
In tray or gray anti-tarnish flannel roll.
6 dinner forks, 6 soup spoons, 12 teaspoons, 3 serving spoons, 6 butter spreaders, 6 cocktail forks, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 6 salad forks, 2-pc. steak set, 6 dinner knives, hollow handles, De Luxe stainless blades.

Teaspoons, six	$3.75
Table Spoons, six	7.50
Salad Forks, six	7.50
Dinner Forks, six	7.50
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, hollow handles, six	14.00
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, modeled handles, six	9.00
Butter Spreaders, six	6.50
Sugar Spoons, each	1.25
Berry Spoons, each	3.50
Cold Meat Forks, each	2.50

92-Pc. Buffet Sets $132.50
Engraving and flannel rolls complimentary.
12 dinner forks, 12 teaspoons, 12 butter spreaders, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar shell, 12 soup spoons, 12 salad forks, 1 gravy ladle, 12 dinner knives, 3-pc. carving set, 12 oyster forks. (Hollow handles, De Luxe stainless blades.)

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Last Year an Innovation; *This Year An Assured Success . . .*

June 18 to 25 (Inclusive)

Annual Fox Week

500 Exquisite Prime Foxes in June Thrift Event No. 54!

$65 to $69.50 Fox Scarfs
"Fox Week" . . . inaugurated last year with such remarkable success, already established as an annual event. Just at a time when fur neckpieces are the vogue of the moment. $55

$85 to 89.50 Fox Scarfs
Fine fox skins that were the "pick" of the market . . . from Russia, Siberia, Alaska, Greenland, Canada . . . in short, wherever the loveliest skins are procured. $77

$110 to $115 Fox Scarfs
Natural white, silver, cross, black, kamchatka, red, amber (dyed red), natural and dyed blue, white dyed rose beige, ivory, pansy, ashes of roses, platinum, blue, steel grey. $99

Regular $ 49.50 to $59.50 Fox Scarfs at $ 44
Regular $ 69.50 to $ 75 Fox Scarfs at $ 66
Regular $ 95.00 to $100 Fox Scarfs at $ 88
Regular $120.00 to $130 Fox Scarfs at $111
Regular $135.00 to $145 Fox Scarfs at $122
Regular $155.00 to $165 Fox Scarfs at $135
All Scarfs above $165.00, 15% LESS!

One Week Only

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

BY THE WAY

BY IVA G. TAYLOR

...n D. Rockefeller, Jr., is not en... and unreservedly in favor of ... education.

...e commencement address at ... University he drew the line ... sharply between the real and ... fictitious education.

...first spending so many years in ...ol or college," he stated "does ...t necessarily mean that one has ...en an education. On the con..., during that period one may ...ve formed habits of indo..., acquired an unwarranted ...e of superiority or become dis...sted with the circumstances and ...ronment in which one's lot is ...t and in which one is fitted by ...ral endowment to live."

...ad he believes it be a mistake for boys and girls ...ed off to the colleges instead ...ttling down to some useful oc...tion in their home towns. ...e told the assembled students ...education's problem is to fit ...m to lead a useful and well-round... life wherever his lot is cast."

...e scored the mental training ...t leads to sharp practices in the ...ous professions and trades.

...e left no doubt in the minds of ...s audience that he considers the ...ay toward the campus is a great ...ke for many.

...is view of much of the output ...f our colleges one would not ...e to challenge his statement.

...ere there is an earnest pur... to be worked out by means of ...higher education the expendi... of time and money involved ...d fields. In that case it would ...better to enter at once upon the ...ir vocation.

...As Mr. Rockefeller points out, ...ucation does not depend upon a ...n number of years spent in ...ol. There are many ways of ...ing it. . . .

...e education is an individual ...ition and must be acquired ...ividual effort. Unless sincere ...s purpose the mere classroom ...ll not avail.

...ny are graduated with little ...ucation and never seem able ...d themselves or their place in ...

...ink this should be determined ...e college matriculation.

...e high-school years have been ...n spent the student will have a ...defined idea of the career he ...s to follow.

...en if the college training will ...tually aid him in this purpose ...ould, if possible, pursue it. ...herwise it will be better to en... at once upon his chosen work. ...ss of valuable time will thus be ...ed.

...Of course, were are speaking of ...e undecided students. The oth... who merely skim through the ...st years with thoughts on any...g but their studies, are not ...r candidates for a college ...e. It would not benefit them ...e least.

...Character development and ...reparation for a useful life are the ...o functions of education. ...ey have been subordinated to ...o other considerations in the ...st ago.

...ue education can be obtained ...ut college training, desirable ...t privilege is. ...ne of our noblest and brightest ...ng women have developed ...eir. Inherent ability will ...ine through many handicaps ...d disadvantages.

...Lacking, any amount of cul...ivating will be futile in re...ard this inherent ability is lack...g. . . .

...During the last century, before ...ese educational advantages were so ...mmon, many splendid intellects ...ere self-trained.

...There were master minds in some ...ighly isolated communities ...ere studied by candle light and ...ought out their mathematical ...roblems alone. No college doors ...ere open to them. A little red school-...ouse on the turnpike afforded them ...ll the only educational advantages ...ey knew.

...Just what they did for themselves ...nd the finished product was noble, ...ne of which shows us that if we ...ill, it is in us to develop mentally ...nd succeed against all odds and ...ver all handicaps.

...But college education will be ...ought. It will turn out merely a ...ell-bred brand of ignorance. Igno...ance posing with a sheepskin, in ...ap gown.

...True education teaches us to think, ...o read and envision.

...It does not lead us into "habits ...f reverence" or give us an "un...ounded sense of superiority," or ...ause us to "become dissatisfied with ...ur circumstances and environment ...hich our lot is cast."

...Nor does it seems slightly inapro...os when Rockefeller to have giv... educational counsel to stu...ents who had already finished their ...areer. It was too late for ...im to be taken.

...The product, good, bad and indif...erent was turned out by the alma ...ater.

...The high school would have been ...n exceptional place to utter his ...ords of sage counsel.

...A period of the school ca...alogue, this would of warning might spare ...ny a week of mistakes and save years of ...isdirection, often ending in despair.

...It does not seem so long ago that ...ollege, as a term is commonly ...nderstood, was believed to be a panacea ...or all our civic and national ills ...s a preventive of crime.

...Colleges "educated" our criminals ...s well as ...ur theories have not ...ithstood the result.

...Statistics now out, showing that some...hing besides intellectual training is ...eeded to develop the noblest and ...ost citizenship. . . .

...A report recently presented by ...he student council it was stat...d that most students come to col...ge to study, primarily, but for ...ther athletic recognition."

...During these months of intensive ...tudy of conditions suggestions were ...ade which would help the serious ...nes and also afford opportunity ...or social and athletically in...lined.

...At the end of the first two years," ...t was stated, "there should be a ...ifferentiation by the colleges be...ween the men who elect honors and ...hose who prefer to complete their ...ork in the usual manner. The ...atter make the chief end of col...ge the attainment of an educa...ion, and should be granted a distinctive ...egree."

...It was advised, there should be a ...loser relation between scholars and ...thletes who enter colleges for par...icular in the games and field ...ports with little or no interest in ...ntellectual training.

...This might not be a bad idea if ...t could be worked out satisfactorily ...o with benefit to all the student ...ody, at least it would define the ...ims of all concerned.

THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENTS

SALE! 12,000 New Shirts

New $2, $2.50, & $3.50 Broadcloth and Madras Shirts—

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Ready—Monday!—An Event planned for Fourth of July Holiday makers—for vacationists—Ready to carry on with the extraordinary value-giving that has made May Company shirt events highlights in retail merchandising. Men have learned to expect big things of them. And we're ready to justify this confidence.

12,000 shirts . . . new, fresh, crisp! Patterns and colorings that are being shown for the first time—the sort that men who value correctness are demanding. Shirts tailored by nationally known makers, in every detail identical with shirts that command $2 to $3.50. Compare. Thrift-wise wives! Thinking husbands!—This is an Event you cannot afford to pass by!—There's economy in purchasing three—even six—at $1.85!

Thrift Event No. 55

Patterned Broadcloth Shirts, $1.85

Printed Broadcloth Shirts, $1.85

Rayon Striped Broadcloths $1.85

Woven Madras Shirts at $1.85

$1.85

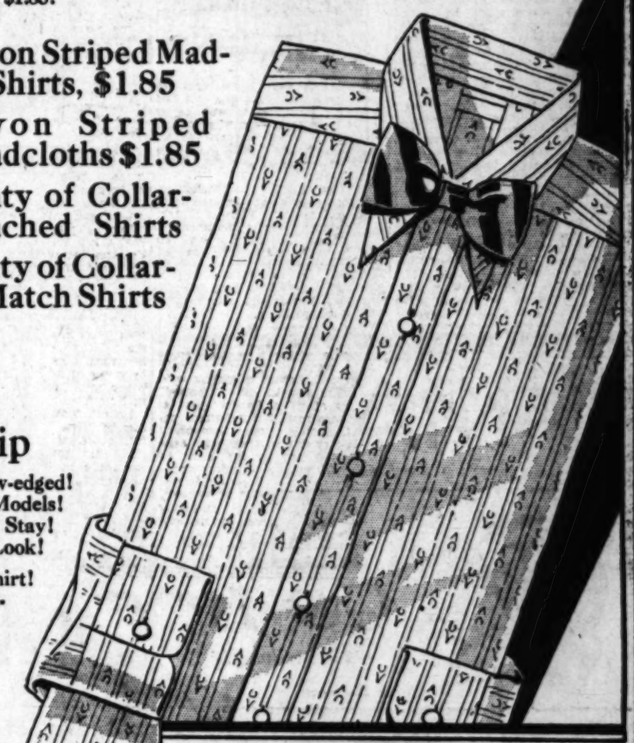
Sizes 14 to 19½

Rayon Striped Madras Shirts, $1.85

Rayon Striped Broadcloths $1.85

Plenty of Collar-Attached Shirts

Plenty of Collar-to-Match Shirts



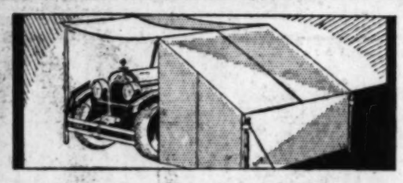
Note These Details of Guaranteed Workmanship

—Bead-edged Neckbands That Will Not Become Saw-edged!
—Medium Long-point Collars on Collar-attached Models!
—Good Ocean-pearl Buttons, Firmly Sewed on to Stay!
—Stitching, Finishing Give Custom-tailored Look!
—Box Center Pleats Going Full Length of Shirt!
—All details that stamp these shirts of high quality. Plan to buy in quantity at this price.

See These Shirts Today in Four Windows—Be Here Monday

A block-long group of bargain squares and practically the entire furnishings department are given over bodily to this great event. One hundred extra salespeople to serve you quickly and courteously. Don't miss it!

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

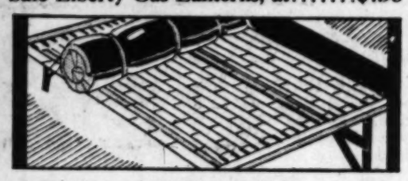


For Real Sun Protection

Canvas Beach Tents

These come complete with jointed wood poles—easy to put up in a hurry. Of heavy white canvas. Can be used as auto lean-to tent. **$6.95**

Gallon Motor Jugs for foods.....98c
Folding Striped-Duck Steamer Chairs $1.69
Folding Lawn Settees, 2 adult size ..$1.69
Safe Liberty Gas Lanterns, at.....$4.95



Water-proof Covered Genuine

Poncho Mattresses

Noted among people who camp and live outdoors—for comfort and durability. Khaki covering. Well padded and tufted. Roll into bundle—with straps. **$6.95**

Enameled Seco Camp Beds, folding..$4.95
Waterproof Camping Mattresses....$5.95
Single Khaki Covered Mattresses ...$6.95

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

800 Boys' New "Tom Sawyer"

Summer Wash Suits

The flapper style that boys enjoy wearing these warm days—and mothers find easy to keep clean. Of fast-colored broadcloth and the well-known "Tom Sawyer" Junior Cloth. Sports collars—short sleeves—English shorts—eyeleted sports belts. ALL BRAND NEW! Ages 2 to 8. **$1.95**

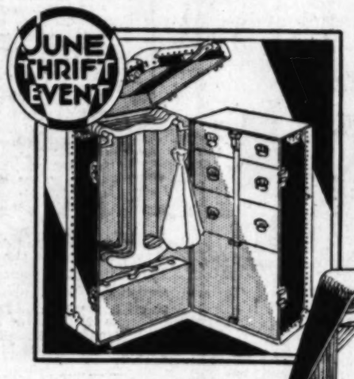
Boys' Sweat Shirts, 95c

Pullover style of white fleeced cotton yarns—fine for sports and beach wear. 6 to 16 sizes.

(Boys' Store—Second Floor)

VACATION LUGGAGE EVENT

JUNE THRIFT EVENT



Planned in YOUR interests, vacationists. Here are the very pieces you'll need—the May Company has given this much forethought. Ready Monday—at important savings!

Likly Trunks

Usually $55. Extra strong FIVE-ply construction with water-proofed fabrikoid lining. Steel-bound drawers. Patent locking device. Equipped with hangers, shoe box, laundry bag and hat compartment. **$38.95**

$27.50 Derco auto wardrobe trunks $21
$18 fitted cases of genuine seal at $12.95
$3.50 Dupont hat boxes, cretonne lined $2.85
$9 enamel overnight cases, 18 to 22-in. $6.95
$10 cowhide traveling bags, sewed frame $7.50
$19 Gladstone cases of genuine seal $14.95
$15 genuine seal overnight cases at $11.95
$22.50 cowhide kit bags, steel frame $15.95
$14.50 touring cases, enameled duck $10.95
$12.50 Dupont cases, with 7-pc. toilet set $8.95
$6.50 Dupont overnight cases, 18 to 24-in. $4.59

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Hat Boxes

New! Equipped with hangers like wardrobe trunk. Division for shoes as well. Black Dupont fabrikoid. Special! **$7.95**

Thrift Event No. 56

Graduation Special! Reg. $17.95

Gold Wrist Watches

Women's 14-K solid white gold watches—in the smart, modern rectangular shapes. With the reliable 15 jewel movements for long use and dependability. **$15**

Girls' Sports Watches, leather strap, $9.45
Boys' $8.95 Strap Watches, new shape, $6.95

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

1000 Boxes Cut-out Initialed

Smart Stationery

Graduations are right here—friends are going away on vacations—now is the time that stationery of such smartness and beauty will appeal to you as having gift possibilities. Fancy weave paper, with French bordered pattern—an artistic cut-out initial in the corner. Envelopes lined to match. **95¢**

(STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING—First Floor)

Event to Keep Garments Clean

Wardrobe Bags

Good, roomy bags to hold eight garments—made of attractive art ticking in ribbon stripes. With inside metal frame and loop hangers. Rose, blue, orchid, gray and tan. **$1.49**

Wardrobe Bags, 89c

Also the eight-garment size—and made of striped cretonne. Snap fasteners and side opening. Rose, blue, orchid and gray colorings.

3 Cedarized Moth-proof Garment Bags, side-opening style, 65c.

(NOTIONS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

ACTORS FOUND IN EVERY HOME

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

through some of the most charming love scenes the screen has seen. Cruze is very enthusiastic about the work of both.

RICARDO CORTEZ, TOO

Kathleen and I sat down to chat a minute, Kathleen clad in those brief what-you-callums, and Ricardo Cortez sountered into the set to break up the love scenes.

"If Alma Rubens weren't my best friend, I would keep on the long eye lashes and the black negligee and hope for the best!" exclaimed Kathleen. "I think Ricardo Cortez is perfectly fascinating in this film as the picture actor."

Neely Edwards, resplendent in spats and checked suit, joined us just then, and his pretty young daughter, Marcel, who has a small part in the picture.

We got to chatting about days in the theater, and Neely told me about how he and his partner, Ed Flannigan, advertised themselves in the old vaudeville days, as "Good dressers on and off!"

"We had the first high waistcoats seen in San Francisco," recounted Neely, "and tailors used to come around backstage to take the pattern. But when it came to the society stuff, we were duds. One day some ladies from a charitable organization came to us and told us they were to have a tea, and asked if we would pour. We looked at each other blankly. When they had gone Flannigan said to me, 'What's that—pour?' 'Search me,' I said. So we sent back word we couldn't do it—whatever it was. We probably missed a great social opportunity."

ELEPHANT IS FRESH

Kathleen told us how, when she was on a vaudeville bill with some trained elephants, one day while she was doing her act, one of the elephants reached right through onto the stage and picking her up in his trunk, started to transport her back of the scenes.

"I was so scared I got loose and hopped right into the audience!" grinned Kathleen.

Jim Cruze, waiting for a new set-up, joined us for a precious minute or two—a thing we appreciated, since, when this director is working, he seldom has an instant's idleness. He related some of his old-time experiences, too, when he was very young and was trouping with a wagon show.

Offers Unusual Spectacle

Mitsuru Toyama,

Who appears with the Japanese Players, opening for a limited engagement in native plays at the Music Box Theater tomorrow night.

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Hair Goods

—a June Event!

Beautiful Switches . . . Wigs . . . Transformations . . Collegiate Swirls —now when in much demand—at ONE-FOURTH LESS. 1/4

Wigs, $35 to $85 ..... less ¼
Transformations, $17.50 to $35 ..... less ¼
Switches, $7.50 to $25 ..... less ¼
Collegiate Swirls, $5.95 ..... less ¼

Permanents, $15
May Company permanent waving is done by experts using modern equipment. Leaving hair in its natural softness.

Nina Cream, $3.50
The famous Geranium cream, exclusively at the May Company Beauty Salon.

Manicuring 50c

(Beauty Salon—Second Floor)

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Your skin needs *special care*

Every type of skin requires special care to keep it clear, smooth, and youthfully lovely.

We invite you to discuss your individual beauty problems with

Dorothy Gray's

Special Representative from New York City

MLLE. YVONNE HARMANS

who will be in our store all week— June 18 to June 23 inc.

Dorothy Gray's method of treatment is based on sound, scientific principles of beauty culture. Her preparations are formulated to meet the particular needs of the individual skin. Without obligation to yourself, make sure that you are giving your complexion the special care it requires.

(At Our Toilet Goods Department—First Floor)

"We were playing a little town, I think it was Boulder, Colo. We had a play in which there was a big battle scene. Don't know what the play was—it was pirated anyhow. But we discovered when we arrived at the op'ry house that there was a big stove right in the middle of the stage, used to heat the theater.

"'But we can't have a stove in the middle of the battle field!' I protested to the manager," said Cruze. "But he only answered, 'Well, the 'Ninety-and-Nine' company was here last week, and there was a prairie fire in it, and the stove stayed in. I don't see what kick you got.' So the stove stayed while the battle raged around it! The audience was so used to it they didn't seem to see anything odd about it when a man came from the wings, in the middle of the aforesaid battle scene, and heaved some coal into the stove!"

"Another time we were playing a version of 'Ranch Ten,' and we had a stockade scene in which the villain knocks the hero down, and a keg of powder is supposed to blow up. For effect we used a giant fire cracker. We were staking our reputation on that play. The manager said, 'if there isn't a good explosion the play will be a flop.'

"The property man was also the leading man. He wanted to make good so he got a five-pound box of powder. I as the villain tied him down, and he began to scream. The leading lady released him according to schedule, but the powder didn't explode. I turned my back to lower the curtain, which was one of my duties, and, bang! the powder went off! It blew every window out of the op'ry house, and blew the piano—the only one in town, and the citizens' pride and joy—full of dirt.

The Sheriff came and arrested me, but I got off. In the next town we were met by the Sheriff. I thought he was going to arrest us all and tell us we couldn't do that play. Instead, he said we couldn't do that play unless we had just as big an explosion as we had in the other town. He said the public demanded it! We finally decided to shoot off a double-barreled shotgun to make the noise. Well, sir, you never saw such a crowd! We opened the windows up and the house sold standing room on step-ladders!"

GREAT PLAYS MADE GREATER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

in different languages for limited European audiences.

Michael Curtiz came to Warner Brothers from Europe, where he had directed in the studios of different countries. He is a Hungarian by birth. One of the incidents he recalls with amusement is a talking picture he made in Hungary several years ago, before Vitaphone or Movietone had made an appearance.

"We stationed the players in the picture back of the screen at the theater. During a dramatic moment of the picture they spoke the lines. It was quite an innovation," he smiled.

During his stay in the United States Curtiz has made pictures of American life. He is grateful for that, grateful for the faith Warners had in him. He has been forced to read many American stories and to know the life and characteristics of this country.

NEED FOR ART IN INDUSTRY

(Continued from Eighth Page)

dustrial designer is commonly a hack, employed in a back office at an inadequate wage, to devise means for applying futile historical ornament to things which would be better without.

"The manufacturer common does not realize that beauty should be, and can be, inherent in the very form of the thing he makes, and not something applied to it as a finishing coat, and that the artist is the person to get it there.

"The task for the artist which he finds most difficult to encompass is to recognize the technique of mass production and to accept its discipline. He needs patience in order to master novel techniques, and the manufacturer needs patience, for he must give the artist time to turn around.

"The ordinary consumer is nothing like so conventional, nothing like so impervious to new ideas of beauty, as the manufacturer and distributor are so prone to believe."

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets — Telephone TUcker 8111

To Brighten Homes!—Lessen Furniture Costs!—This

THRIFT FURNITURE EVENT

Specials! Note Them All

Conclusive reasons, why it pays to buy at The May Company Thrift Event. Make every room in your home entirely "livable" and comfortable. Don't miss a single one.

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

The "Ensemble" Idea for Homes

Are you making the most out of your home? Are group settings well balanced? Do you know what proportion should be spent on each room? Then come to the Home Budget Bungalow. A completely furnished model home with hostesses in charge who will gladly tell you about home and budget arrangements.

(HOME BUDGET BUNGALOW —Fifth Floor

Drapery Event

Monday thrift feature — one day only! Supply present and future needs! 69c

95c Summer Cretonnes, cheerful prints, 36 in., 69c
98c Scranton Gold-Colored Nets, plain and figured filet weaves, 36 in., 69c
95c Terry Cloth, double-faced, bright colors, 36 in., 69c
95c Jacquard Rayon Gauze, cream color, 50 in., 69c
95c Damask, black and orange stripe, 36 in., 69c
French Marquisette, 50 in., very sheer, 69c

Awnings Special!

Timely Thrift feature — Monday! Superior quality striped canvas in tan and white or green and white. Canopy style. Complete with cords. $1.59

3x2.6 ft., $2.25 Awning, 4x2.6 ft., $1.89
5-Ft. Awnings, orange and green or red and gray, $6.75
6-Ft. size, $7.95; 9-ft. size, $10.95

Porch Shades

Aerolux weather proof shades: green or brown. Complete with cords and pulleys. $4

4x7.6 ft., 6x7.6 ft., $6.50; 8x7.6 ft., $8.75.

Cedar Chests

Reg. $12.50. Tennessee cedar trimmed with copper. Double scroll front legs. 36-inch size $8.75

$17.50 Red Cedar Chests, 40-inch, $13.75

(Fifth Floor)

Imagine Buying This Spanish Type 2-Pc. **Mohair Suite**

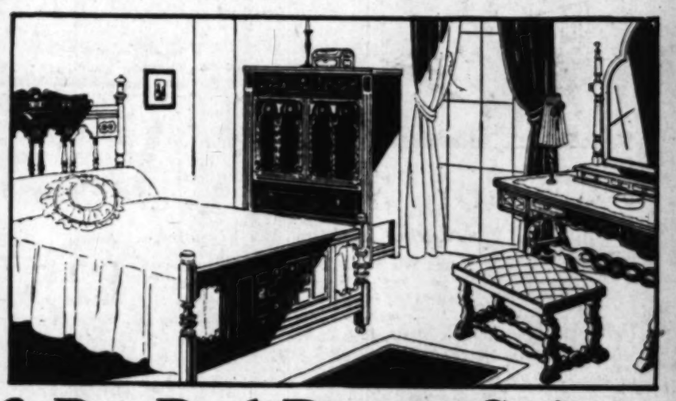
Fashion-correct lines. Note the sketch above. Inside back and cushions are covered in beautiful multi-colored Jacquard velour. Balance covered in mohair. Unusually well built. Nachmann spring units rest on famous "San-o-web" construction. Monday—davenport and chair complete—$99.75. (Easy Terms.) $99.75

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

$490 Value! Charles II design interpreted in walnut and gum wood. Full size bed, chest, dresser. $630 Suite, 4 pcs., twin beds, chest, dresser, $310. $245

Karpen Livingroom Suite

Usually $750! Louis XV design; solid mahogany outer frame, ornately carved. Covering of brocatelle and taupe velvet. Down-filled cushions. $495



3 Pc. Bed Room Suites

Made to sell for $482.50! Save exactly HALF in Thrift Event, Monday! Built of beechwood with panels of Palestine burl veneers—beautiful! Famous Sligh construction. Suite includes full size bed, vanity and chest. (Chair, bench and night stand half price.) Easy Terms. $241.25

$492.50 bed suites, same as above, bed, vanity and dresser, at $246.25

$625 bed suites, same as above, with twin beds, vanity and chest, $312.50

7 Pc. Dining Room Suites

From the famous Shaw Furniture Shops, Grand Rapids. Usually $275. Suites remarkable for their combination of choice figured woods, artistic carvings and overlays. Classic Renaissance design extension table and 6 chairs. Chair backs beautifully shaped and carved. Monday—save exactly $83.25. Same suite with buffet $292.75. (Easy Terms.) $191.75

$357 dining suites, 8 pc., $238

$2295 dining suites, 12 pc., $1147.50

Pay Out of Income

Have the beautiful ... you want for your ... NOW! You do not have to ... par all down. The ... Company Deferred Payment Plan simplifies purchasing by providing a convenient method of paying for ... home things out of ... come.

Occasional Chair
Usually $24.75. Spanish design. Walnut ... tured velour seat and ...

Console Table
Reg. $8.50. Gum wood, finished to ... simulate mahogany. ... semi-round tops.

Boudoir Chair
Reg. $14.95. Spiral ... seat; covering of ... tonne in floral ...

Poster Bed
Usually $30.75. Full or twin ... size. Gumwood ... with mahogany ... $27.50 Telephone ... walnut and ... $21.75 ... $19.50 Occasional ... 5-ply silver ... $10.95 ... $29.75 Dining Table ... hogany and ... $15.95 ... $33.75 The Winsor ... hogany; $33.75 ... Windsor Chairs, ... color, $6.95 ...

4TH FLOOR DAY!

Event

Tots' Lawn Swings $5.79

Monday feature! Juvenile swings that usually sell for $7.95! Seasoned wood; strongly braced and bolted. Red or green.

Baby Carriages $15.95

Fine quality fiber reed carriages — just $15.95, Monday! Sliding hood; artillery wood wheels; full tubular pushers, safety strap. Reversible gear.

Beach Carts, collapsible, lightweight, $4.45.

(BABY CARRIAGES— Fourth Floor)

Lawn Mowers $8.20

$10.50 and $11.50 lines! Ball-bearing machines; self-adjusting, self-sharpening. 12 and 14-inch sizes.

Garden Hose, 9c

Reg. 12c ft. blk. rec'oided, corrugated; non-kinking. Couplings with 25 ft.

(HOUSEWARES— Fourth Floor)

Wear-Ever Aluminum

Special demonstration by factory representative. Wear-Ever is made of thick, hard sheets; finished without seams or solder.

$7.50 Sauce Pans, 2-qt., 98c
$2.00 Double Boilers, 2-qt., $1.98
95c Lip Frying Pans, 49c
$1.25 Steamer Inset, 3-qt. size, 69c
$1.95 Waterless pot Roast Kettles, $1.49

(HOUSEWARES— Fourth Floor)

Groceries

4th Floor Day!

Spanish Queen Olives, full quart, Mason jar, 39c
Olives, stuffed with pimentos, bottle, 10c
Pure Honey, 5-lb. pail 73c
Granulated Cane Sugar, 25-lb. bag, $1.69
Ivory Soap Flakes, 25c pkg., 19c
Ben Hur Soap, 10 cakes 38c.
Pedro Wine Jelly, port or sherry, 8-oz. glass, 25c
Redondo Tomatoes, No. 2½ cans, 11c
Jevne's Terminal Corn, No. 2 cans 10c
Luxury Melba Peaches, No. 2½ cans, 25c
Fresh Beef Tongue, lb. 39c
Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, lb. 22c

(GROCERIES— Fourth Floor)

NY

Telephone TUcker 8211

ts!—This

VENT

Note Them All

why it pays to buy in Thrift Events. Make every room in your home entirely "livable" and comfortable. Don't miss a single one.

Easy Terms

Tots' Lawn Swings $5.79

Rocking feature! Durable swings that usually sell for $7.95! Seasoned wood; strongly braced and bolted. Red or green.

Baby Carriages $15.95

Fine quality fiber reed carriages — just 15.95. Monday! Sliding hood; artillery wood wheels; full tubular pushers, safety cap. Reversible gear. Sunshade Carts, collapsible, lightweight, $6.45.

(BABY CARRIAGES—Fourth Floor)

Pay Out of Income

Have the beautiful things you want for your home NOW! You do not need to pay all down. The May Company Easy Payment Plan simplifies purchasing by providing a convenient method of paying for new home things out of income.

Occasional Chair

Usually $24.75. Spanish design. Walnut arms; figured velour seat and back. $17.95

Console Tables

Reg. $8.50. Gumwood, finished to simulate mahogany. Large, semi-round tops. $4.95

Boudoir Chairs

Reg. $14.75. Spiral spring seat; covering of gay cretonne in fanciful designs. $10.98

Poster Beds

Usually $29.75. Full or twin size. Gumwood combined with mahogany or walnut. $26.75

$27.50 Telephone Bench, walnut and gumwood, $21.75

$19.50 Occasional Tables, 5-ply sliced walnut tops, $10.95

$29.75 Gateleg Tables, mahogany and gumwood, $16.95

$33.75 Tea Wagons, mahogany, $23.75

Windsor Chairs, mahogany color, $3.95

(FURNITURE—5th Fl.)

Lawn Mowers $8.20

$10.50 and $11.50 sizes! Ball-bearing machines; self-adjusting, self-sharpening. 12 and 14-inch sizes.

Garden Hose, 9c

50-ft. length, mercerized, corrugated; non-kinking. Couplings with 25 ft.

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Wear-Ever Aluminum

Special demonstration by factory representative. Wear-Ever is made of thick, hard sheets; finished without seams or solder.

8-in. Saucepan, 2-qt., 98c

8-in. Double Boilers, 2-qt., $1.25

6-in. Lip Frying Pans, 49c

8-in. Roaster inset, 3-qt., 49c

8-in. Double Boilers, 2-qt., $1.25

6-in. Lip Frying Pans, 49c

8-in. Roaster inset, 3-qt., 49c

8-in. Double Boilers, 2-qt., $1.49

No. 8 Wearever pot Roast Kettle, $1.49

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Groceries

4th Floor Day!

Spanish Queen Olives, full quart, Mason jar, 39c

Olives, stuffed with pimiento, bottle, 10c

Peas Minney, 5-lb. pail 75c

Granulated Cane Sugar, 25-lb. bag, $1.69

Fancy Soup Fishes, 25c pkg., 15c

Ivo Hoy Soap, 10 cakes 35c

Pabst Wine Jelly, port or sherry, 8-oz. glass, 25c

Redondo Tomatoes, No. 2½ cans, 11c

Jewel's Terminal Cove, No. 2 cans 10c

Luxury Melba Peaches, No. 2½ can, 25c

Fresh Beef Tongue, 5-lb. Boiling Brisket Corned Beef, lb. 22c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

4TH FLOOR DAY! THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENTS

Event! 1,296 PCS. Imported Art Statuary

Famous "Royal Dux" Ware Made to Sell for 70c to $39—to Go at Exactly HALF PRICE

Couch Hammocks

Complete with Canopy and Stand—Annual Mid-Year Event!

Events like this—savings like these—are planned for months in advance. Behind them are all the buying advantages of a great organization! Superior couch hammocks of heavy, durable duck in three attractive patterns. Mattress and back-rest tufted and padded! magazine pocket. Adjustable, fringe-trimmed canopy; enameled stand. Easy terms. **$23.95**

Couch Hammocks, $32.95
Stockwell hammock outfits of striped duck; tufted mattress and back-rest.

Couch Hammocks, $29.95
Another Superior model. Tufted, padded back-rest and mattress; canopy.

Striped Duck Couch Hammocks $19.95
Still further good news—for those who want an attractive, comfortable hammock outfit at very little cost! Strongly built with adjustable canopy and back-rest; padded and tufted mattress.

(The May Company—COUCH HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Venetian Art Mirrors

Usually $15! FIVE Different Etched Designs—Beautiful

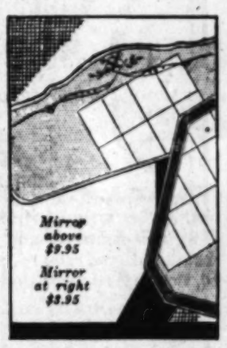
Add spacious depth and beauty to the home with mirrors. Especially desirable is the Venetian type of mirror, favored because of its delicacy and charm. Size 18x40 for mantel or buffet. Only 96—a feature special Monday! **$9.95**

Colonial Mirrors at $10.95
Usually $16.50. Upright style, etched designs. Ornamental top. Size 17x39.

Venetian Mirrors, $3.95
Usually $5.50. Sparkling mirrors in upright style. Etched designs. Size 12x24.

Framed Mirrors at $3.95
Twelve different shapes. A few may be used oblong over small buffet or upright over console.

3 Opening Mirrors, $17.95
Usually $25. Large panel mirrors with artistically designed tops. Narrow frame. Size 25x44½.



(The May Company—MIRRORS & PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

Eureka Rebuilt Cleaners

Famous, Dependable Make—Easy Terms

Homemakers! You've waited for it—now it's here! Another special selling of rebuilt vacuum cleaners—a real Fourth Floor Day feature! Every cleaner in the lot—reconditioned at the Eureka factory—equipped with new bag and cord. Ready to give exceptional service. $5 DOWN. **$21.95**

50-W. Elec. Bulbs, 14½c
One day only—Fourth Floor Day! 50-Watt clear bulbs, made under General Electric patent. Limit, 6 to a customer. Usually 25c each!

Curling Irons, 49c
Just the thing for your vacation trip! "Flapper" electric curling irons, complete with cord and 2-pc. plug. Guaranteed for 1 year. Extra special!

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Conlon Speed Washers

Amazingly Fast, Silent and Economical!

How fitting that this wonderful, time-saving electric washer should be included in Fourth Floor Day features—an event specially planned for Homemakers! The Conlon is the washer that gives perfect washing service. Simply but strongly constructed. Quiet but fast. Non-rusting, safe, needful of but little care. $5 Down—balance easy terms. **$125**

Johnson's Electric Polishers $29.50
Complete with Wax Mop and ½ gal. Liquid Wax. NOW—all your floors can be polished in less than it used to take for a single room! JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER keeps both linoleums and bare floors bright and shining—with as little effort as it takes to vacuum your rugs. $5 Down.

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Surety Gas Ranges

A Small Payment Down Insures Immediate Delivery

Homemakers! Think what this means to you! A new stove that has all the features you demand in a fine gas range—a stove that's as sure and true as the name "Surety" signifies! Delivered to and installed in your home upon a small payment down. **$49.50**

Full Size Range—16x18 in. oven! At $49.50!
Lined with rust-resisting Toncan metal. Large cooking space with heavy straight grates. White enamel end shelf and service drawer. Range enameled in white trimmed with gray. A wonderful stove at remarkable savings.

(The May Company—STOVES—Fourth Floor)

Gibson Refrigerators

Usually $58—Last Day of These Thrift Prices!

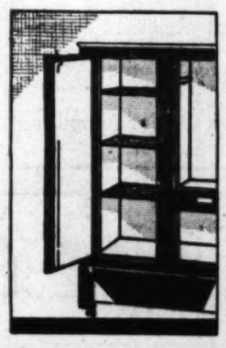
Save on the original cost—save on future ice bills! Hardwood cases in golden oak color; full one-piece porcelain lining. New corkboard insulation; front icer type. About 100 lbs. ice capacity. **$46.95**

Refrigerators, $27.95
Reg. $33.95—Monday last day of special pricing! Gibson front icer; enamel-lined food chamber. Ice capacity about 75 lbs.

Refrigerators, $13.95
After Monday the price will be $17.75! Gibson top icer; white enamel-lined food chamber.

Princess Health Cookers $3.95
Featured, Monday, by special factory representative! Reg. $6. Learn to cook the healthful way . . . to conserve all the healthful vitamines and mineral salts in meats and vegetables. Heavy aluminum—complete with duplex pans and rack.

(HOUSEWARES—REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)



JUNE THRIFT EVENT

June Thrift Event No. 80

Only 1296 pieces . . . we wish there were TRIPLE the number. "Royal Dux" art objects of old-world charm! Forms of pure beauty . . . artistically modeled . . . delicately tinted. A charming touch for California's picturesque homes. Personally selected by The May Company representative in a romantic little province in Czechoslovakia. He purchased all he could procure, knowing how eager Southland people would be to get them. **1/2**

Mostly only one-of-a-kind pieces. Represented are lovely art groups, Grecian maidens and vases. Lions, tigers, elephants, dogs, etc., for mantel or man's den. Subjects that will fit into almost any type of home. Delightful, too, for bridal gifts . . . showers . . . bridge prizes. (All subject to slight irregularities.) Last year when a similar shipment arrived, there were too few to go around. Be forewarned . . . and act promptly. Too many to list separately. Only a representative few are given below.

Garden of Eden, a superb decorative art piece, $14.95

Elephants with Baskets for cigarettes, 75c

Lioness or Lion Subjects, for man's den, $3.95, $4.50

Flower Centerpiece with beautiful figure, $9.50

Maiden with Book, exquisitely modeled, $10

Bird Flower Holders in bright colors for ornaments or used inside centerpieces, 35c and 50c

Novelty Covered Dishes, may be used as cooky or candy jars, now $1.50 to $2.50

Grecian Draped Figure, delicately tinted, $11.50

The Huntsman (group of 2 figures) special Monday, $19.50

Court Jester of the King, soft tints, special, $15

Pair of Grecian Vases for mantel, soft tints, $20

Art Study (group of 2 figures), now $29.50

The Harvesters (group of 2 figures), special $22.50

Novelty "Duck" Wine Jugs, with open mouth out of which wine is poured, $1.95

Colonial Days (2 figures with mirror) $22.50

Powder Jars with clever black-and-white Pierrots, $1.

Flower Bowls, low shaped, delicate tints, $1.25 to $1.95.

Child Group Ornaments, $2.50.

(The May Company—ART POTTERY—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Monday—Thrift Event No. 52! Ten Fashion Shops Present a Mighty

Advance Disposal of Summer Fashions

Five Weeks Earlier This Year! Modes of the Moment at After-Season Savings!

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Planned wholly in your interests! Advancing the customary July reductions; applying them on actual modes of the moment. It means that you do not wait until the Summer is over for these savings. That now, when you want them most, when vacations loom, when a whole Summer's wear is ahead . . . NOW such coats, frocks, gowns may be yours at these genuine and amazing reductions. Apparel to fill every need for women, misses, girls. A fashion service proudly inaugurated for you by The May Company Floor of Fashions. Of course, the best things go first . . . so plan to be here Monday.

Women's & Misses' Exclusive Gowns

Former $49.50 to $59.50 Gowns — *Former $65.00 to $79.50 Gowns* — *Former $69.50 to $89.50 Gowns*

$38 $48 $58

Frocks for business, street, afternoon and dinner wear! From the Women's and Misses' Gown Shops! Many one-of-a-kind models . . . authentic replicas of imports . . . all new Summer and late Spring modes. Broken size and color ranges in print crepes and chiffons . . . flat crepes, chiffon and beaded dinner gowns, georgette and crepe ensembles. Frocks that were $49.50 to $59.50, now $38; frocks that were $65 to $79.50, now $48; frocks that were $69.50 to $89.50, now $58.

One-of-a-Kind Gowns and Wraps, Including Larger Sizes—¼—⅓—½.

Women's & Misses' Summer Frocks

Former $16.50 Frocks — *Former $25 & $29.50 Frocks* — *Former $35 & $39.50 Frocks*

$12 $18 $28

Imagine what this means to you at this time of the year! Frocks for all Summer needs . . . who can resist them at these low prices. Women's, Misses', Larger Women's. Sleeveless and long-sleeved styles. Prints—in every new pattern and color. Those delightful pastel and white crepes, chiffons, navy georgettes . . . we couldn't begin to go into detail. Frocks that were $16.50 now $12; frocks that were $25 and $29.50 now $18; frocks that were $35 and $39.50 now $28.

Smart Tailored & Fur-Trimmed Coats

$32 - $38 - $48 - $58 - $68

Here is real thrift! Glance at the price range . . . a scope to meet any budget. Coats for women, misses, for the larger woman. Wool fabrics and fashionable silks in the colors of the moment and black. Strictly tailored with small or scarf collars—cape styles—trimmed with lovely Summer furs. Coats $39.50 to $45, now $32; coats $49.50 to $59.50, now $38; coats $59.50 to $65, now $48; coats $69.50 to $79.50, now $58; coats $79.50 to $89.50, now $68.

Many exclusive coats for women, misses, larger women, ⅓-½

Sports Shop Apparel

Good news for the patrons of The Sports Apparel Shop! Frocks distinctly of the sports mode; coats you want now for travel; all reduced regardless of former prices. Groups are limited!

Frocks in long and short sleeve styles reduced to	$18
Frocks in white and pastel colorings reduced to	$28
Frocks and Ensembles in novelty wool and jersey now	$38
Frocks and Ensembles; silk and imported novelties	$58-$68
Coats of imported coatings; tailored or furred	⅓-½

Girls' & Juniors' Apparel

Juniors' $25 print chiffon frocks, 13 and 15 at	$19
Juniors' Sleeveless white and pastel frocks	$14.50
Girls' $25 embroidered flannel coats, 8-14 at	$12.50
Girls' $25 velvet coats, sizes 8 to 14 at	$19.50
Girls' $16.50 to $22.50 ensembles; silk frocks	$10
Regular $14.50 unlined velvet jackets now at	$10
Girls' $10.95 sleeveless flannel frocks, 8-14	$7.50
Girls' one and two-piece silk frocks, limited	$4.95
Girls' slip-on sweaters, pastel shades, 7-14 at	$2.95
Botany flannel skirts, bodice tops, 7-14 at	$3.95

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS PARTICIPATES

350 Pcs. Fur Trimming

Away They Go! Regardless of Former Price

¼ — ⅓ — ½

Remnants, odds and ends, salesmen's samples! Convenient lengths for collars and cuffs . . . ready to sew on! Fashionable wolf, fox, summer squirrel, coney, thibetine, erminine, squirrelette, foxine in the popular shades . . . all drastically reduced! On the Second Floor only.

Remember! Annual Fox Week Begins Monday in The Fur Shop, Third Floor

Newest Summer Felts

250 Models—A Special Purchase!

Again we say, these are not reduced! Fresh, new hats . . . "finds" for the alert woman who recognizes their fashion sources. Line for line, color, trimming—exact reproductions of much higher-priced hats. White, pastel & vivid felts—brushed until they gleam with lustrous finish. Banded with grosgrain! Just the hats you want for travel, for vacation. Priced so that you may have one for each Summer Costume.

$3.85

(The May Company—MILLINERY SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

IN THE VAN.

ITY AUTOS OUTNUMBER FOUR FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Proportion of Cars to Population Greater Than in Any Other Large Metropolis

There are more automobiles within the city limits of Los ...es than the combined totals of Japan, Italy, Russia and ...ia. Los Angeles has more automobiles than Detroit, Chicago ...delphia. Los Angeles has more automobiles, in proportion ...ulation, than any large city in the world.

...e facts were cited by W. L. ...ident of the Traffic Com... as proof that Los Angeles ...ed to assume leader... ...ffecting traffic regulations ...ecoming adequate, per...

...SIGNAL SYSTEM NEXT

...e registration of motor ve... in this city constantly in... ...ays must continue to lead ...ties in the future, as the city, ...rt of the Traffic Commis... other organizations, has ...e way in the past with its ...ignal control of pedestrians ...e construction. The next ...e installation of a system ...ordinating the timing of traf... ...ause congestion may be ...ays and accidents decreased."

...ngeles' position in the mo... ...ld is shown in figures ob... ...om the National Automo... Chamber of Commerce. They ...ow that a total registra... ...of all motor vehicles, Chi... 89,701 machines and De...

...Angeles has more automo... ...Australia, with a total of ...Germany, with 422,300, or ...ada with 361,354.

...e is a machine in Los Ange... ...every 13 persons.

...Angeles has approximately 25 ...nt of all the automobiles in ...ia, the total for the State ...,126,926.

...NEW YORK FIRST

...ia is second only to New ...k in total registration, ...ng 1,937,918 motor vehicles, ...,284 is numerical increase for ...ar over, with 91,730 cars.

...ew York, California collected ...,000 from the gas tax. This ...ource more than any other ...ollected from this source, al... ...ax in California is only ...cents a gallon. Five States, in... ...ania, have a 5-cent gaso... ...and fourteen States have a ...cent tax. Fifteen States have a ...cent tax.

...ion Plan ...Air Motor Evolved Here

...A. Hamilton, vice-presi... ...and engineer of the Aero ...ion of California, has re... ...ented a dual ignition sys... ...ur 12-E motors. The main ...ure in this is the fact that ...ntended ignition systems ...ndependently. A wind... ...ator charges the bat... ...which in turn supplies juice ...the independent Delco dis... ...ributor. Mr. Hamilton is also ...ing for the Delco dual ignition ...tem for OX-5 motors, which ...ve been successful and has ...ecome popular among pilots in ...the field.

FINE WAITS FIRE RULES VIOLATORS

Dealer Association Warns Motorist Heavy Penalty to Be Assessed Offenders

Tossing cigar or cigarette stubs out of automobiles is apt to prove an expensive pastime this summer for motorists. Due to the exceptionally dry winter, the fire hazards everywhere are unusually great and a special effort is to be made to apprehend all motorists who carelessly throw burning stubs out of their cars. A maximum penalty of $500 or six months in the County Jail or both may be assessed against offenders.

A warning to all the motor-car dealers of Los Angeles was sent out this week by Secretary Burt Roberts to remind the members and their organizations of the seriousness of the fire hazard this year and the severe penalties which attach to violation of the section of the Penal Code which deals with throwing out lighted stubs. In the bulletin was included the following order which has been issued to all California traffic officers.

"Owing to the great fire hazard during this exceptionally dry season, and the large number of forest, grain, as well as other fires caused by careless motorists tossing lighted cigarettes or cigars from moving vehicles, please make a special effort to apprehend all such offenders and charge them under Sec. 384 of the Penal Code which reads as follows:

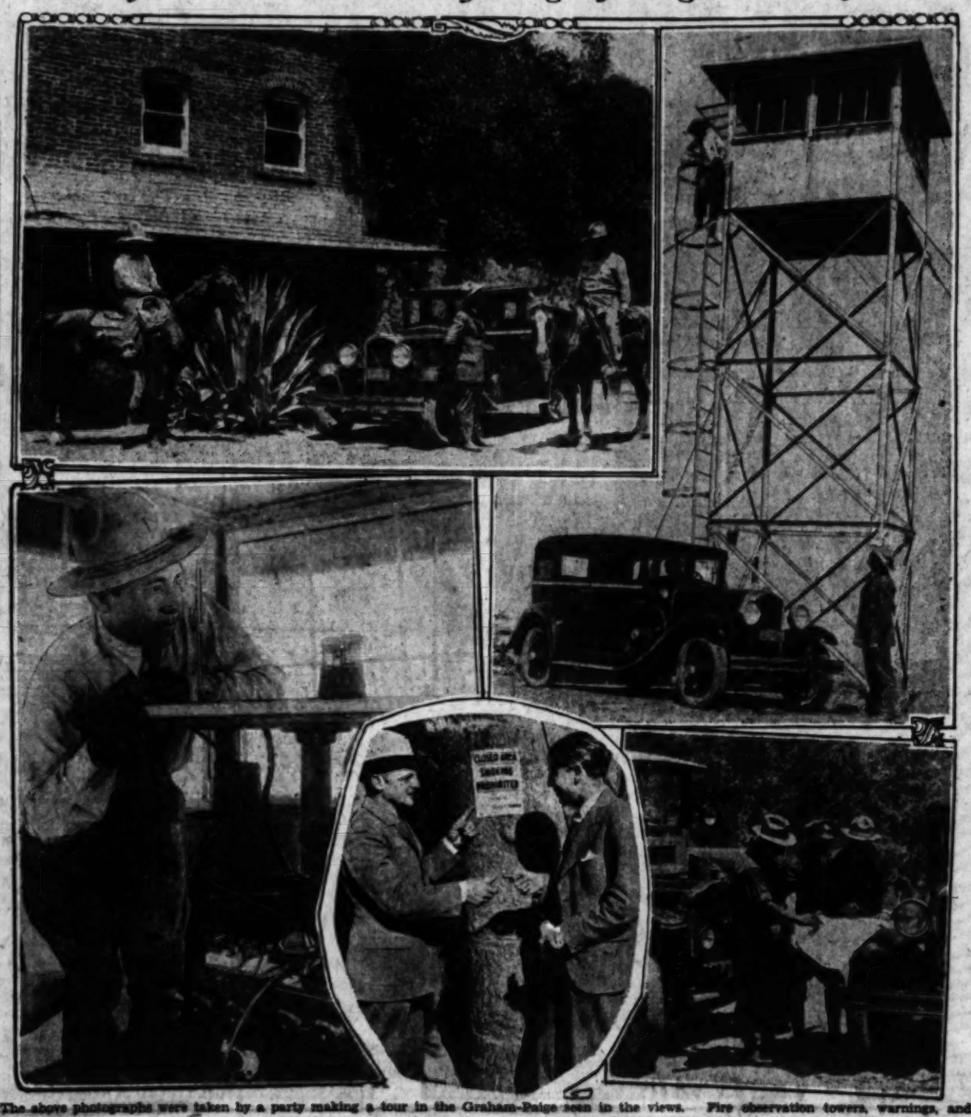
"'Throwing from any moving vehicle any lighted cigarette, cigar, ashes or other flaming or glowing substance which may cause a fire is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed six months or by both such fine and imprisonment.'

"In making arrests you will make a special report to the department as to the final disposition of case and amount of fine. It is optional with the officer whether or not the usual five-day citation is given. They can be taken forthwith before the justice if necessary."

EMPLOYMENT HIGH

A new high employment peak has been reached this month by Oldsmobile. The combined pay rolls of the Oldsmobile factories and the Fisher body plant, located on Oldsmobile property and devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Oldsmobile closed bodies, now totals 6235 persons.

County Protects Forests by Highly Organized System



The above photographs were taken by a party making a tour in the Graham-Paige seen in the views. Fire observation towers, warnings, and the wardens, all of which are illustrated above, go to make up the extensive system of protection which Los Angeles county provides for the preservation of its forest reserves.

THEFT OF MACHINES DECREASES

Stolen Auto Numbers This Year to Date Show Total Less Than Before

Thefts of automobiles have decreased sharply in number since the first of this year, and the recoveries of stolen cars are evidently making theft too hazardous an undertaking for the average crook in this section.

The number of stolen machines not yet recovered this year is less than half of the total unrecovered for the first five months of 1927, or for the same period of 1926 in Los Angeles. Only approximately 15 per cent of the number of cars stolen during the five months of this year are outstanding, according to figures of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, while the unrecovered cars numbered 30 per cent of those stolen during the first five months of 1927 and approximately that percentage for all of last year.

LAW BEATS CRIME

The unrecovered cars have steadily approximated 30 per cent of those stolen during 1925, 1926, and 1927, but it is indicated that this wave of crime is being engulfed in the larger wave of lawful protection for motorists. Even more marked success has been scored by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California which has a record of almost 100 per cent in recoveries of stolen insured cars. Its records show the amount of money paid out on theft insurance claims represents only a low percentage of total insured premiums, indicating a remarkable achievement in stolen car recoveries.

Compilations of the police department, sheriff's office and Automobile Club theft bureau figures reveal a total of 3559 automobiles stolen in Los Angeles during the first five months of 1928 and 2918 cars recovered. In addition, owners often recover or have their machines returned to them without reporting that fact to the police departments, so that the cars will remain listed as unrecovered on the records.

VIGILANCE DOES IT

Constant vigilance on the part of police and sheriff's forces and co-operation from authorities of small Californian towns and communities of neighboring States are outstanding factors in attempting to account for this great reduction in auto thefts and the high percentage of recoveries.

Considering the auto theft situation on a national scale, the number of cars stolen is increasing year by year, according to reports, but the number recovered is increasing faster. In 1920 and 1921 the unrecovered cars were 29 per cent of those stolen. The proportion has been decreasing year by year until in 1926 all but 11 per cent of the stolen cars were recovered, it is stated.

COUNTY PROTECTS FORESTS

Fire Wardens Have Highly Organized System and Equipment in Mountains

"Pardon me, sir! But you will have to put out that cigarette."

Courteous deputy fire wardens will deliver that admonition to thousands of motorists this summer. Most of those admonished will take it in good spirit; a thoughtless few will grumble; but it is not exaggeration to say that 90 per cent will not grasp the full portent of the law that prohibits smoking in the forested areas of the State from May 1 to January 15.

To procure information for the education of the motoring public as to their part in forest fire prevention, George S. Pelton, head of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California and Arizona, last week dispatched a party in a Marmon "68" sedan on a tour of the Los Angeles County Forestry field stations.

WHOLE COUNTY COVERED

The Los Angeles County Forestry Department has as its duties fire prevention, fire suppression and reforestation. It has under its supervision all that territory in Los Angeles county that is without the boundaries of the Angelus National Forest. This preserve is patrolled by the United States Forest Reserve, with which organization the County Forestry Service collaborates.

Through the co-operation of the Forestry Department, L. G. Smith, deputy warden in charge of the Intelligence Department, accompanied the Marmon party. The principal point of interest visited was the lookout station, located atop Oat Mountain. Oat Mountain is reached through Las Llagas Canyon, the mouth of which is some five miles east of the town of Santa Susana. The road is a wide, perfectly graded highway for about six miles up the canyon. Then it degenerates into a trail that is little better than two wagon tracks skirting the ridge for about thirteen miles to the summit.

WARDEN ON MOUNTAIN

Victor Lucas, deputy warden in charge of the Oat Mountain lookout station, showed the Marmon party the equipment employed to locate fires. Lucas spends his daylight hours, and a large part of the night, in the tiny glass-paned sheet-iron enclosure which is mounted on top of a thirty-foot structural steel tower. He lives in a small cabin near the base of the tower.

From his tower, Lucas can view in the neighborhood of 400,000 square miles of territory. Using high-powered field glasses, Lucas makes a circular inspection every few minutes. The Oat Mountain station is connected by telephone with the divisional headquarters at Newhall. At regular intervals, Lucas reports the prevalent wind velocity and the degree of humidity as recorded by instruments in the tower-house.

When a wisp of smoke appears on the horizon, Lucas trains his Altidate upon it. The Altidate is an instrument consisting of two vertical steel bars mounted on a horizontal bar of about twenty-four inches in length. The Altidate is mounted over a map, one of which is a protractor. Peering through the peep-sights in the vertical bars, Lucas ascertains the location of the fire—then telephones to the divisional chief his protractor reading. Meanwhile, it is probable that the lookout in another tower has seen the fire and sent in his protractor reading. On his master map at headquarters, the divisional chief takes a triangulation of the two readings, and finds the exact location of the fire.

NINE OTHER STATIONS

Having reported the blaze, Lucas then gives an estimate of the speed at which the fire is traveling and the number of men necessary to suppress it.

According to L. G. Smith, there are nine other lookout stations in addition to that on Oat Mountain. These are: Mt. Gleason, seven miles south of Acton; Mt. Lukens, four miles south of La Crescenta; San Gabriel Peak, two miles northwest of Mt. Wilson; Mt. Islip, midway between Mt. Baldy and Mt. Wilson;

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

MULE KILLS MORE PEOPLE THAN DIE IN AIR CRASHES

At a recent business meeting of prominent airmen in San Francisco, J. L. Maddux of Los Angeles gave a report which had been compiled by a statistical expert of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, namely, that there were less accidents on licensed air lines per passenger than any other form of transportation.

He also reported that this statistician had secured data from the State Agricultural College of Missouri, regarding mules over a period of one year, and for this period the average human fatalities caused by mules in Missouri was greater than those caused in passenger riding in airplanes throughout the whole United States.

BIG BEAR RIM ROUTE REOPENED

Original Drive Cleared by Crews Through Heavy Wooded Country

The original Rim of the World Drive from Green Valley Lake to Big Bear, at one time the main artery of travel through the San Bernardino Mountains, has been cleared by government road crews and is again passable for automobile traffic. The original Rim of the World Drive several years ago was supplanted by Deep Creek cut-off, now used as the main highway through this part of the San Bernardino Mountains, and the old Rim of the World Drive has been closed until this year.

The action of the government in opening the old 101 Mile Drive east of Green Valley Lake is regarded as the first step toward a wide improved highway through one of the most heavily wooded and scenic portions of the whole San Bernardino Mountain range, along the route of the original Rim of the World Drive, in use as the main route of travel for more than two generations. This was formerly a toll road and the old toll house still stands in Green Valley. According to the story of one of the old pioneers, travelers who went over the road in horse and wagon were permitted to make their trip east over the road without toll, but were heavily charged on their way back over the same route.

High Sierra Country Open

The first High Sierra country to open this season became accessible when park rangers reported the Merced Lake trail in good condition for travel. This route leads past the Vernal and Nevada Falls to Merced Lake, situated eighteen miles east of Yosemite Valley.

En route to Merced Lake Little Yosemite Valley is visited and there many hikers remain over night to make an early ascent of Half Dome the next morning.

Both regions are noted for good fishing in the Merced River, with Merced and Washburn Lakes also offering some of the finest fishing in the park, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRAKE OIL NEEDS TEST

Car owners with hydraulic brakes should have their pressure supply examined before starting on a vacation trip and likewise people owning cars with mechanical brakes should have them correctly adjusted.

TIOGA PASS TRIP HAS LURE FOR MOTORIST

Early Life of California Has Reflection in Valley Towns Seen on Journey

BY FRED HOGUE

To drive from Los Angeles to San Francisco by the way of the high Sierras through Inyo and Mono counties to Lake Mono on the Lincoln highway, over Tioga Pass, through Yosemite and the giant redwoods of the Tuolumne Grove is to follow for 500 miles the most glorious scenic route accessible to automobiles in the world.

Then drive back over the coast route, or by the inland route through the picturesque valley towns reminiscent of early California, through Fresno and Bakersfield and over the Tehachapi or Ridge routes and you will have completed a vacation tour that cannot be equaled in a similar space of time on the shores of the seven seas.

Through the co-operation of the State and Federal governments, and the counties through which the scenic Yosemite-Tioga-Sierra highway passes, a dream has emerged into a splendid reality. Every mile of the route from Los Angeles to Yosemite Pass has either a gravel or asphalt roadbed. Nowhere is there more than a 7 per cent grade.

TIOGA PASS OPEN

Tioga Pass has been the missing link in this golden chain; but the 1st inst. found this link in place. The roadway on the Lee Vining grade from Lake Mono to the summit on the eastern slope of the Sierras has been widened and the dangerous curves removed.

I attended a festival Sunday on the summit of the pass, where the valleys to the east and west joined hands over the rim of the Sierras. We ate trout caught that morning in the mountain lakes and fried over a brushwood fire at the foot of a touring jeffrey pine, with snow banked high about us and white-helmeted Dana and Kuna peaks looking down on us in silent majesty.

But the summer sun had already driven stubborn winter back into the ravines of the cathedral-like granite cliffs. We set in our shirt sleeves about our improvised festal board. The mountain breezes carried to us the music of the dashing torrent that plunges from the summit down a granite cliff, 1000 feet into the Lee Vining Canyon on the eastern slope of the divide. On the northern horizon, like the pinnacles of steeples and turrets of a castle of the Titians, loomed the giant 14,000-foot peaks that guard the entrance to the Yosemite.

There was not a cloud on the face of the heavens, or on the brow of a participant. It was a get-together meeting that marks a new era in the history of the development of California. Tentative arrangements were made during the afternoon to hold here an annual festival the 3rd inst. to commemorate this joining hands across the Sierras.

ROAD FOR AUTOIST

The highway was informally dedicated to the motorists of America. Ernest Levitt, assistant superintendent of Yosemite Park, was there to represent the Federal government; Bert W. Holeman to extend the greetings of the chamber of commerce of the eastern slope of the Sierras; Alexander Downs and Wallis McPherson to represent the mountain resorts of Mono county. There were representatives of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

RUMORS IN DETROIT AT HIGH PEAK

Recent Large Merger of Companies Starts Tongues Wagging

DETROIT, June 16. (Exclusive) Following the consolidation of the Chrysler and Dodge automobile plants, the air suddenly became surcharged with rumors of other mergers, which gave executive officials a busy time denying they were in any way concerned. Practically every company with the possible exception of Ford has been reported in the market either as a buyer or seller.

Among the rumored mergers have been such combinations as Reo, Pierce-Arrow and Jordan; Packard and Hudson, Hupmobile and Murray Body; Packard, Reo and White Truck; Nash, Hupmobile and Packard, and Pierce-Arrow and Jordan.

Practically all the officials of the above-named companies have taken time out long enough to emphatically deny that merger negotiations were under way or even contemplated. Denials by the various executives were practically identical in substance, that there was absolutely no foundation to the rumors.

TAX CUT TO BOOST SALE

In the meantime the industry as it now functions is going along at a very satisfactory rate of production. There were approximately 357,000 cars sent away from the leading plants during the month of May, and the recent elimination by the Federal government of the excise tax on motor vehicles will do its part in stimulating sales. Automatically with the signing of the tax bill by President Coolidge prices were reduced on all cars, the reductions ranging from $7 to $193.

Chevrolet continues its record-breaking pace after hanging up a high record of 140,700 in May. The present daily production is in excess of 7000 units, and it is assured that a new yearly production well in excess of 1,000,000 cars will result.

The estimated production of Ford cars in May is placed at 50,000, which is comparatively low with the present facilities. Unfilled orders continue to increase daily and in many instances fortunate buyers of Model A cars are selling them at a tidy premium to those who are tired of waiting for their orders to be filled.

Ford officials are said to admit that every Model A that leaves the factory represents a substantial loss

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

First comes CHRYSLER '72'

...all others trail

...an hour and more—velvety, easy miles—due to this unique and vibrationless engine with counterweighted seven-bearing crankshaft.

It takes mountain grades at constant acceleration. In traffic, the "72" flashes to the fore with characteristic Chrysler get-away.

Only a demonstration can prove to you just how much better the "72" performs.

...Chrysler "72" Phaeton—Two-passenger Coupe ...with rumble seat, $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport ...Phaeton, with rumble seat, $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, ...with rumble seat, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with ...rumble seat, $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

CREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

4039 South Vermont, University 4700
6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181
5401 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 8139
...Beverly Hills—414 N. Camden Dr.

PACKARD SIX

$2545 Delivered

SEDAN

$868 Down

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE
PHONE WESTMORE 0331
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Looming on the horizon!!!

NASH

June 21st

the World will have a new and finer motor car

Below is an excerpt from the address delivered by C. W. Nash, President of The Nash Motors Company, upon the occasion of the first view of the new Nash models accorded the Nash distributor organization at the Kenosha, Wisconsin, plant of the Company.

"I can say nothing more to you than this—it has been the ambition of my career to build such a car as the new '400'."

C. W. Nash
President, The Nash Motors Company

NASH

New "400" Series

OFFICERS OF AUTO BODY ANNOUNCED

New York Election Held to Choose Executives of National Chamber

Alvan Macauley was elected president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in New York. The retiring president is Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Mr. Macauley, who is president of Packard Motor Car Company, has

Dents?

Yes, we take 'em out of bodies and fenders.

Makes your car look like new whether it is merely scratched or completely wrecked.

Also, we straighten axles, frames, wheels, etc., and do

Complete Reconditioning

Moderate Prices

Carter Auto Works
Complete Approved Heating Plant
1731 So. Hope St. Los Angeles
WEstmore 3461

You

GRA
PAI

'Five chassis—
$860 to $248
senger Sedan
shift)

BUTTS-ANDREV
5760 Sunset
E. R.
1825
FRANK & HAR
6556 Washington
Culver Cit

GA

OFFICERS OF AUTO BODY ANNOUNCED

New York Election Held to Choose Executives of National Chamber

[illegible] was elected president of the National Automotive Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in New York. The other officer elected is Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the Hudson Motor Car Company, who is president of [illegible] Car Company, has also been for many years a director of the chamber. He is chairman of its street traffic committee and a member of its taxation and rubber committees.

The other officers elected were: Alfred H. Swayne, General Motors, first vice-president; A. R. Erskine, Studebaker, vice-president, passenger car division; A. J. Brosseau, Mack, vice-president, commercial car division; H. H. Rice, Chevrolet, treasurer; John N. Willys, Willys-Overland, secretary, and Alfred Reeves, general manager.

In addition to the officers, the board includes Walter P. Chrysler, Chrysler; Robert C. Graham, Graham-Paige; Charles D. Hastings, Hupmobile; Fred J. Haynes, Dodge Brothers; C. W. Nash, Nash; William E. Metzger, Federal; R. E. Olds, Reo; Walter C. White, White; Roy D. Chapin, Hudson. Col. Charles Clifton is honorary president.

Dents?

Yes, we take 'em out of fenders and fenders.

Make your car look like new whether it is merely smashed or completely smashed.

We straighten axles, frames, wheels, etc., and do

Complete Reconditioning at Moderate Prices

Carter Auto Works

Modern Reconditioning Plant

[illegible] Main St., Los Angeles

WEstmore 3461

RAINIER PARK OPEN TO TRAVEL

Mt. Rainier National Park is now open for travel, although reconstruction work will be encountered on the last seven miles to Paradise Valley, where cars will have to move slowly, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. There will be no stopping or hindrance to traffic and no danger of any sort, however.

NEW FEATURES FOR MOTOR ANNOUNCED

Announcement comes from Elcar Motors Company, distributor here of the Elcar, that several new features have been added to the Elcar 8-82 series. Models in this group have been equipped with duplex carbureted motors with aluminum pistons.

On brake test this motor develops eighty-nine horsepower and accelerates from five to twenty-five miles in 6.6 seconds; ten to forty miles in 10.8 seconds; and ten to sixty miles in 20.3 seconds, according to the announcement.

Coupe Is Scholarship Award

Miss Marjorie Bright, daughter of Harry A. Bright, prominent Angeleno, received a Durant 65 coupe as a reward for her fine scholarship during her sophomore year at the University of California. She and her school chum, Gladys Walker, another Los Angeles girl, are shown on the Berkeley campus, previous to driving here at the close of the spring semester.

COUNTY MEN WATCH FIRES

(Continued from First Page)

Sunset Peak, two and one-half miles south of Camp Baldy; San Dimas, two miles north of San Dimas; San Jose, two miles south of San Dimas; Point Vicente, on the Mulholland Highway, and Castro Peak, in the heart of the Malibou Mountains.

The divisional headquarters are located at Newhall, La Crescenta, San Dimas, Topanga Canyon and Altadena.

In the neighborhood of 150 men are employed by the Los Angeles County Forestry Department, in charge of which is Spence D. Turner, Los Angeles County Forester. In addition to the lookout stations, a close watch is kept on forests by the patrolmen, who employ motor-trucks, motorcycles, mules and their own feet in covering the million odd acres under this supervision. At various points throughout the county fire-fighting tools are stationed. The patrolmen carry maps of the territory under their supervision. When they are dispatched to a fire, they immediately locate the nearest water supply.

FIGURES GIVEN

Smith is anxious that the public realize the value of the Los Angeles County Forests to the community. He quoted a survey that shows that each acre of our watershed is worth exactly $971 to the county. This figure was ascertained by a survey of the agricultural production of the county.

Smith further stated that 85 per cent of all fires are man-caused, and that 72 per cent of these fires were caused by forest visitors, 99 per cent of which were vacationists. "From 1915 to 1926 a total of 275,528 acres were devastated and practically all of this huge acreage was burned as a result of human carelessness," says Smith. "It will be clearly seen, therefore, that this entire problem is one of the control of human risk. While a considerable number of these fires started from camp fires, by far the greater number, were the result of a carelessly thrown match or cigarette stub."

The heart of a hibernating animal slows down to about five to fifteen beats a minute.

MAY SHOWS PLEASING CAR SALE

Registration Figures for Month Reveal Lead Held by Car

Buick maintains its leadership.

That is the story told in the May registration figures for California, just obtained by officials of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, Buick distributors.

The registration totals, the largest so far in the year, also indicate, say Howard executives, that the best buying season of the year is now well under way, the sales figures for May being considerably ahead of April.

Buick not only maintained its position in the fine-car field but improved its position, the registration figures for the State reaching the pleasing total of 1411 in May. April totals were 1299.

"Not only did Buick lead all other cars in its class but it decisively outstripped the totals of any combination of cars produced by a single manufacturer in its field," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"Steadily increasing public enthusiasm for the efficiency and strength of Buick's valve-in-head engine is considered one of the chief factors in maintaining the leadership of this car," continued Mr. Tuttle. "The recent amazing trans-Pacific airplane flight of the Southern Cross, powered by three valve-in-head motors, greatly enhanced public interest in this type of engine. Practically all other recent record flights also have been made with valve-in-head motors."

JUST LOOK

First Oil Magnate: I tell you the Constitution has got to be safeguarded at all events.

Second Oil Magnate: Yes, look where we'd be if it weren't for trial by jury.—[Life.

We Need Your Automobile

YOUR automobile, especially if it is a Studebaker Dictator (1925, '26 or '27 model) or a Commander (1927 model), is in great demand in the used car market. We have more orders on file today than we can fill.

YOU can turn your automobile in now on any new Studebaker or Erskine and receive an exceptionally high price for your present car. We take in cars of every make.

THE spring demand for substantial used cars is higher than ever. Come in today at 1250 South Figueroa Street, or any of the Paul G. Hoffman Company stores, have your car priced, and be sure to drive one of the new Erskines or Studebakers.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

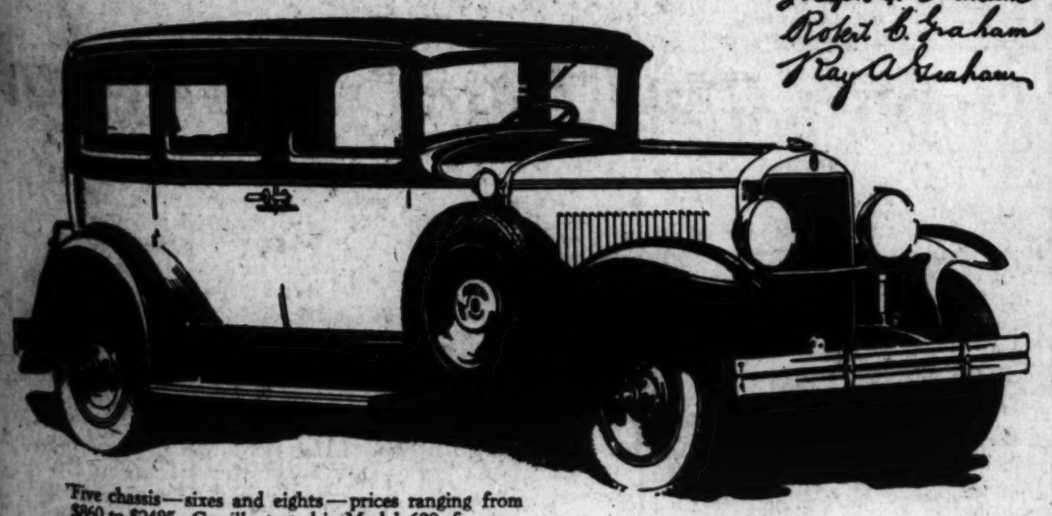
1250 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
1023 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - 240 North Market St.

You Will Sense A Real Difference—

GRAHAM PAIGE

Only under actual driving conditions—in traffic, on the open road, and up steep grades—can you fully appreciate the performance advantages of *four speeds forward*, (with standard gear shift). A car is at your disposal.

Joseph A. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa and 23rd Sts. WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 5760 Sunset Blvd.
ALTHOUSE & McFADDEN 1265 N. Vermont Ave.
CHARLES H. SHOCKNETH 3516 Whittier Blvd.
O'CONNELL & ENGLE 4216 So. Broadway
E. R. BARNETT, Inc. 1825 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc. 189 W. Slauson Ave. Huntington Park
ROSCOE L. ANTHONY 225 N. Market St. Inglewood, Cal.
FRANK & HARRISON 4556 Washington Blvd. Culver City
GEO. CRUMRINE 4517 So. Vermont
FRANK C. BELLMAN 974 So. Western Ave.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall St.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

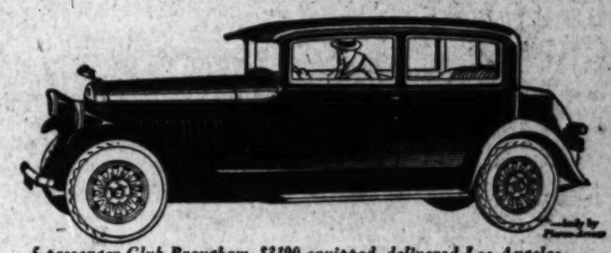
Almost Beyond Belief

This Special Offering by Pierce-Arrow

at $1065

DOWN

and moderate monthly payments. Your present car accepted as cash and applied against down and monthly payments.



5-passenger Club Brougham, $3190 equipped, delivered Los Angeles

You have never been offered a finer, fleeter, more fashionable automobile than this new Club Brougham. A thoroughbred Pierce-Arrow at an amazingly low price.

Finely constructed of highest grade materials, this automobile is without an ounce of excess weight—which means great ease of handling, instantaneous getaway, flashing speed, and a minimum maintenance cost.

With two-door beauty and four-door accessibility!

The Club Brougham is offered in several choice color combinations. The interior is finely upholstered and completely fitted.

The chassis is lubricated at all vital points by the single pressure of a foot plunger. The engine is by Pierce-Arrow.

Regular equipment includes Houdaille Shock Absorbers (set of four). Trunk on rear. Six-ply balloon tires.

A Pierce-Arrow for all seasons and all purposes.

PIERCE-ARROW

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
Southern California Distributors
FIGUEROA AT 21st WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Healy, 1400 Chester Avenue. LONG BEACH—Homer W. Boden, 1520 American Avenue. PASADENA—Harper Motor Co., 207 W. Colorado Street. SAN DIEGO—Reynolds-McBride Co., 1520 Columbia Street.

Specialized Automotive Service for Delco-Remy—Klaxon—AC—Harrison Radiators—and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.
United Motors Service
1201 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

CARS EQUIPPED FOR ROUGH TEST

Oil-Field Work Destined for Machines

Part of the fleet of cars operated by the Hughes Tool Company, including eight new Buicks. All of the cars are equipped with new India tires, guaranteed 20,000 miles. Harvey Bryan, W. W. Hampton and J. Wagner put their final approval on the cars that are to go into the oil fields for rough usage.

THE Hughes Tool Company, one of the largest oil-well supply companies in the entire world, is a firm believer in and user of India tires, guaranteed 20,000 miles, according to Harvey Bryan of Nelson & Price, Inc., India tire dealers of this city. That organization's regard for the tire was further expressed recently when upon receiving delivery of a fleet of eight new Buicks, W. W. Hampton, general superintendent, instructed Nelson & Price, Inc., to equip the cars 100 per cent with Indias.

"Our work takes our cars over the roughest kind of roads. Many times our salesmen must frequent oil-drilling companies that are far off the highways; consequently, only the best tires will do. In choosing Indias for this service we believe we have selected a tire that will stand the gaff and give us greater mileage than any other tire. We have proven this point by comparison and experience," declared A. MacDonald, general manager of the Hughes Tool Company.

TIOGA JOURNEY LURES AUTOIST

(Continued from First Page)

automobile clubs of Northern and Southern California, and a score of others unknown to me but whose prominence was marked by their presence.

As I listened to the mutual felicitations I sensed that by a new tie Northern and Southern California have been joined in a bond that no man nor group of men shall put asunder.

Tioga Pass is in itself a scenic marvel. According to the Federal map makers it is 9941 feet at the summit above sea level, about 2500 feet higher than the famous St. Bernard Pass leading from Switzerland into Italy. From the point of scenic beauty Tioga Pass is far superior. I speak by the card; for last summer I rode from Geneva to the summit of St. Bernard, and, fresh from the California Sierras, I found it nothing to write home about.

The peaks surrounding St. Bernard are not so majestic. The timber of the Swiss Alps is little more than brushwood when compared to the gigantic tamarack and Jeffery pines about Tioga. A few hundred yards from the highway at the summit of Tioga Pass is blue Tioga Lake, nearly 10,000 feet above sea level. The Lee Vining cascades, more than ten times as high as Niagara, are second in beauty and grandeur only to the falls in Yosemite Valley.

TO MONO LAKE

The eastern grade of Tioga Pass extends from the Lincoln Highway at Lake Mono, 6433 feet above sea level, through Lee Vining Canyon for fourteen miles to the summit.

From Los Angeles to Bishop, the first leg of the tour, is 386 miles. From Bishop to Mono Lake is seventy-one miles; from Mono Lake to Yosemite Valley is eighty-nine miles. From Yosemite Valley to San Francisco via Merced is 210 miles.

The old Sierra route to San Francisco was by Reno and Lake Tahoe. From Mono Lake to Reno is 145 miles. From Reno to Tahoe is twenty miles. From Tahoe to San Francisco is 234 miles. By using the Tioga Pass there is a saving of 169 miles. Another forty-five miles could be clipped from the distance by driving direct to San Francisco without entering Yosemite Valley. But it would be like scorning the good God who made California so wonderful and so beautiful to be so stingy of time and gasoline as to pass the valley without entering.

DETOUR SUGGESTED

In driving from Los Angeles I would recommend making a detour from the Lincoln Highway at Crater Garage at the foot of the northern slope of Dead Man Pass. It will add about five miles to the distance; but it enables you to visit June Lake, one of the loveliest spots accessible to autos in the Sierras. Here is a modern hotel, one of the most noted lodges in Central California and camping places almost without number. This detour also leads past Silver Lake, with a mountain setting that suggests a valley of enchantment. Here is located Carson's Camp, where half Pasadena takes its vacation. The highway also passes Gull Lake and Grant Lake. There are no heavy grades, and the scenic view fully repays the extra mileage. This detour is used regularly by the Bishop and Lake Mono stages.

To enumerate the points of interest along the route would be like counting the stars in the firmament. On the Mojave Desert are the Joshua trees, a species of limbed cactus found nowhere else, so I have been told, in America; and Red Rock Canyon, where the cathedral builders and mural painters of nature worked a million years before Byzantine or Gothic art were born. Opposite Lone Pine is the serrated pinnacle of Mt. Whitney, the highest in the United States; and to the north for fifty miles tower the titantic battlements of the Sierras, forty peaks approaching 14,000 feet in height, standing like a troop of guards at parade rest. Along the highway are the colorful towns of Lone Pine, Independence, Big Pine and Bishop. In these mountains are more than 1000 blue lakes, and trails leading through canyons and along the mountain sides.

LONG VALLEY PRETTY

From Bishop the highway passes over a divide into picturesque Long Valley, buttressed by the granite palisades of the Sierra and White mountains. One has passed over miles of lava beds, and has seen on the mountain sides the ruins of about forty volcanic craters. From Long Valley one leaves the Mammoth country with its crystal and mirror lakes to pass over Dead Man's grade into the Mono basin. The outposts of the Mono craters are more than twice the height of Vesuvius and of a geological formation that still baffles and mystifies the scientists. They look like gigantic inverted bowls of sand; but their slopes are covered with pulverized pumice stone. The natives gather it in sacks and carry it away for use as a cleanser in kitchen and laundry.

The June Lake country at the foot of Mt. San Joaquin and Mt. Lyle is preferred by many to any other part of the Sierras. Lake Mono is another of the beauties and mysteries of the Sierras. It has a diameter of fifteen miles, is fed by underground streams and by the creeks of the basin, and affords excellent salt-water bathing. Lee Vining Canyon with its almost 2000-foot fall is at the northern end of the journey along the eastern slopes of the Sierras.

RUMOR IN EAST AT HIGH PEAK

(Continued from First Page)

to the company, and competent observers are estimating the 1928 Ford deficit from operations above $75,000,000 and below $100,000,000.

Ford is now employing in excess of 116,000 men, which is 7500 more than ever before, but it must be remembered that they all are not working on his motor vehicles.

In any study of the terms of the Chrysler-Dodge Brothers merger the conclusion is reached that both organizations expect to profit through injection of Chrysler management methods into Dodge operations under the guidance of Walter P. Chrysler, head of the Chrysler corporation, and his associates.

REVIVES SALES

The unprecedented success of Chrysler in reviving the Maxwell company and his use of it as the manufacturing foundation of the present Chrysler Corporation, now the third largest producer in the industry, apparently is the basis for the hope that he and his executive associates may do something of a similar nature for the great Dodge Brothers organization.

Dodge sales for the year 1927 were 205,260 units compared with 331,764 in 1926 and with 259,867 in 1925. Net profits last year were $13,000,000 plus compared with $35,000,000 the two preceding years.

The new line-up of executives will permit Chrysler to restore the Dodge company to its full production earnings and distribution potentialities. He plans to continue manufacturing and marketing Dodge cars with the result that he will in the near future be represented by three sales outlets in the important cities of the country. In addition to its own distributors Chrysler will add approximately 5000 outlets and many hundreds of representatives for the new line of De Soto cars which will soon be ready for distribution.

Truck output does not vary to any extent as compared with this time one and two months ago, but it is about 15 per cent below that of one year ago.

The
Engineer's Choice

The outstanding carburetor today is the new Schebler. More and more car manufacturers are adopting this new instrument as factory equipment. The automobile engineer now demands and insists on a combination of:—

SPEED, POWER, ECONOMY, ACCELERATION and SMOOTHNESS.

Since Schebler gives the manufacturer the kind of performance he wants, surely this new instrument will work wonders on your car, too. Accept this challenge! Try one on your car for ten days at our risk and see by an actual test the difference Schebler will make. We guarantee it to give you better performance and also better economy. You are to be the sole judge.

SCHEBLER AUTOLITE CARBURETORS

Carburetor Equipment Co.
15th and Hill Sts.
Phone WEstmore 3101.

AROUND-WORLD FLYER OPENS LONG BEACH AUTO LAUNDRY

LT. LESLIE P. ARNOLD

Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, nationally famous for his participation in the historic 'round-the-world flight and his succeeding lecture tours for the government in the interests of aviation, has resigned from the Army Air Corps after eleven years' strenuous service, and is now "Mr. Arnold, prominent business man of Long Beach."

Monday he will open his $80,00 auto laundry and one-stop Texaco service station at the corner of East Anaheim Road and Alamitos street, which he says is one of the finest plants of its kind on the Coast, and is located in the geographical center of the Long Beach district.

Lieut. Arnold says he picked Long Beach for his new enterprise because he believes it is one of the most prosperous and most promising cities in Southern California, because he likes Long Beach people and their progressive spirit, and because they all have automobiles, which he hopes to wash and service so fast and so well in his modern one-stop plant that they will be permanent patrons, as well as interesting friends and good neighbors.

As a feature of his opening day Lieut. Arnold has arranged to win the friendship and support of the younger motorists by giving away 2000 miniature monoplanes inscribed with his name as flying souvenirs. Every grown-up visitor who has a car washed on the opening day will be presented a ticket good for a free wash job on his car at any later date.

The Arnold Auto Laundry, as the modern one-stop service plant is to be known, covers more than 40,000 square feet of ground. It has a 241-foot frontage on East Anaheim Road and 154 feet on Alamitos. The buildings that house the various service units have been erected in the form of a huge block letter "C" surrounding a spacious courtyard reached by wide driveways.

On the corner is a new Texaco station, dispensing the "new and better Texaco" products recently introduced throughout the Pacific Coast region to replace Calpet.

OPTOMETRIST LEARNS TO FLY

Dr. E. Burrell Smith, a prominent optometrist of Los Angeles, has bought an Alexander Eaglerock plane and has had enough hours to qualify him for a limited commercial license, for which he has made application.

Performance Puts Car in Wide Demand

As a result of its performance and records established, the Falcon-Knight six is in unusual demand all over the country, according to reports of dealers to the factory, states Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors.

He states that customers directly refer to the outstanding performance of the Falcon-Knight, saying that its remarkable reputation is what led them to the showrooms. Since the price was reduced $100 some weeks ago more of them than ever before have been sold."

FESTIVAL BEST HERE

Word has been received from travelers in Japan who have visited the Cherry Festival in Kioht this year that the much famed cherry-land does not compare with those of the Pacific Coast. Cherry festivals are being held at this time, while the apple fairs will take place later in the season and many motorists plan to take these in during vacation.

"Baker drove the Falcon-Knight from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles in seventy-three hours and forty-six minutes, clipping six hours and eight minutes from the former record made by a $3000 car with a ninety-horse-power engine," said Mr. Lord. "That speaks volumes for the sturdiness and dependability of the Knight sleeve-valve engine that powers this automobile. Baker declared after his run that he never saw a car stand up so well under such abuse as he gave it. Upon his return home he bought one for his wife.

"Dealers state that customers directly refer to the outstanding performance of the Falcon-Knight, saying that its remarkable reputation is what led them to the showrooms. Since the price was reduced $100 some weeks ago more of them than ever before have been sold."

MARMON 8

Not $3000, nor even $2000, but only

The line between what the rich man can enjoy and what the family in moderate circumstances can enjoy is rapidly disappearing.

For example, when you buy one of these new Marmon Eights—no man can enjoy more style distinction and more complete automobile luxury and satisfaction.

Here is a roomy five-passenger, eight cylinder automobile which in every way measures up to Marmon's high quality standards, at the price of the average six-cylinder car

—a car which in the hands of owners has given a most remarkable account of itself. Visits to the shop are a rarity except for the ordinary routine adjustments

$1395

Prices, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

Also the New "78," a remarkable new straight-eight at $1895

—a car which parks easily, handles beautifully in traffic and which in every respect upholds the Marmon reputation of building the "easiest riding car in the world"

—and finally, a car so new in conception and correct in engineering that its mechanical design cannot be obsoleted for years to come.

There's a Marmon Eight waiting for you in our salesroom. It has a nameplate that has meant fine things in motoring for more than a quarter of a century—and on its radiator is a lightning flash symbolic of a new and more brilliant type of performance which we want you to try today.

Extremely low down-payment now in effect. Your present car will be accepted as cash at appraisal value.

1345 South Figueroa Street

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

WEstmore 5181

MARMON DEALERS

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1253-57 E. Colorado Street.

Santa Monica—Crescent Marmon Motors, 1509 Santa Monica Blvd.

Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corporation, 1129 S. Brand Blvd.

Whittier—Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf St.

Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.

San Pedro—Lillard & Pruitt, 382 7th St.

Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 5th St.

Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd St.

Redlands—J. R. Crane, 6th and State

Riverside—Roos & Delano, 623 Market St.

San Bernardino—Ed Lillard, 228 E St.

San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, Union at A

Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 408 Main St.

San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey St.

Arizona—Enders Auto Co., Globe, Arizona.

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

PEERLESS PICKS NEW DISTRIBUTOR

Lord Motor Car Company Now Representing Factory Here

Announcement is made by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation of the appointment of the Lord Motor Car Company as Peerless distributor for Southern California.

The Lord Motor Car Company will continue to distribute the Jordan and Falcon-Knight lines which it has been handling in the past, according to Harry A. Lord, president. Full stocks of Peerless parts are carried and full Peerless service is offered for owners. Expert mechanics familiar with this line of cars will be in charge of the service work, he stated.

"Peerless is one of the oldest and best known lines of automobiles in America," pointed out Mr. Lord. "For more than a quarter of a century it has been a leader in its field because of its inbuilt quality and advanced engineering. Peerless' long life and years of high class service are the result of painstaking manufacturing care and because of the finest materials. The new models, the 6-80, 8-80 and 8-81, in many body types, are carefully built. All are quality built.

"The 6-81, the latest offering, is a car in every beautiful and distinctive line. Much of its distinctiveness and appearance is due to the artistic use of body moulding which gives opportunity for variety and pleasing color combinations. Also it emphasizes the impression of length, grace of body and extreme beauty.

"Bodies are composite wood and steel, the outer plates being welded in place. This adds strength and assures perfect finish.

"Every model of the Peerless 8-81 is noted for its sturdy construction, luxurious interiors and lovely appointments that give a real distinctive effect. Seats which are extra deep and soft are of the divan type, giving the greatest comfort. They are fitted with Lovell type springs, each held in a separate pocket which prevents sagging. One rides relaxed.

"Windows are of brushed silver fitted with quick acting glass controls and remote door control handles. The new type ignition system is approved by insurance underwriters and it locks the car automatically when the ignition is turned off and the engine stops. The car has low center of weight giving great road stability, riding ease and safety. It is fitted with powerful external contracting and internal expanding brakes, operating on drums fourteen inches in diameter and two inches wide."

Salesman Picks Actor for Sale

While attending a show P. C. West of the Burkhardt Chevrolet Company in Santa Barbara concluded that the character play was apt to last a long time here as did the famous Potash case. He accordingly hunted up the "mysterious Jimmy," insurance lawyer for the defense, and intimated him that he should have a car to use in his daily commuting between Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

West secured a quick verdict in favor of the Chevrolet coupe and his work will permit little chance for long trips, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett have found time for many short trips around Los Angeles in addition to their trips between Santa Monica and the theater.

LOS ANGELES MEN ACTIVE IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, June 16. (Exclusive)—The Gilmore, Inc., is the title of a new sales corporation that has taken over from the Demund Company, the local agency for the Chevrolet car. The corporation is composed of Don Gilmore, recently of Long Beach, and M. E. Waddoups, a Phoenix capitalist.

Nash representatives of the Nash Motor Company; W. E. Greever, auditor, and J. E. Greever, Nash sales manager, who came from Los Angeles to outline a new selling campaign in this state, which is in the Los Angeles district. An evening dinner terminated the program.

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"flat price" charges
MA

Civilians' Air Craft Numerous

ATLANTIC CITY, June 16. (Exclusive)—Civilian aeroplanes operating 4731 airplanes in the United States on the first of June, said William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in an address before the convention of the National Electric Light Association. Mr. MacCracken said the nation's air-mail routes that are now operating practically all the year around, business centers of the country are conducted wholly by private enterprise.

"These routes," he said, "connecting the world's greatest air transport system, have been brought into being without ay government subsidy.

The United States has only 6 per cent of the world's population, but it has more than one-third of the world's railway mileage.

8

only

h parks easily, handles traffic and which in upholds the Marmon building the "easiest he world"

, a car so new in correct in engineering nical design cannot be ears to come.

Marmon Eight waiting r salesroom. It has a t has meant fine things r more than a quarter and on its radiator is a symbolic of a new and t type of performance t you to try today. w down-payment now ur present car will be sh at appraisal value.

WEstmore 5341

—Taft Marmon Co. Main St.

Luis Obispo—Geo. W. Cabe, 4 Monterey St.

na—Enders Auto Shop, be, Arizona.

HTS

PEERLESS PICKS NEW DISTRIBUTOR

Lord Motor Car Company Representing Factory

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[illegible] use of specially selected wood and [illegible] all steel being welded [illegible] with strength and [illegible] finish.

[illegible] of the Peerless 6-91 is [illegible] to clarity construction, [illegible] and lovely appointments that give a real distinction [illegible] fleets which are [illegible] and soft are of the [illegible] giving the greatest [illegible] They are fitted with [illegible] springs, each held [illegible] pocket which prevents [illegible] noise released.

[illegible] of brushed silver [illegible] sold sedan glass control [illegible] door control [illegible] The new type ignition [illegible] protected by insurance underwriters [illegible] It locks the car automatically [illegible] the ignition is [illegible] and the engine stops. [illegible] low center of weight [illegible] and stability, riding [illegible] safety. It is fitted with [illegible] external contracting [illegible] operating on [illegible] inches in diameter [illegible] wide."

Lord Motor Car Company New Peerless Distributor

The Lord Motor Car Company has just been appointed distributor of the Peerless line. Here is the newest Peerless 6-91 model. Miss Edna Aselin finds plenty of room in the rear seat as is shown below.

are drawers and a shelf which pulls out to the right height and distance to make a convenient writing or dining table in front of the couch. A radio graces the top of the book case. Across the back is a closet, a sink, work shelf and tiny stove.

MAINE ROADS LEAD

Maine has the largest road mileage of the New England States, totaling 20,765. More than 25 per cent of these roads are surfaced and 83 per cent of the State highway system in Maine is surfaced, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Money Bags Prize Awards to Salesmen

Automobile salesmen are making bags of extra money these days—that is some of them are—declares L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Whippet in California.

Mr. Starr meant this literally and then he explained the remark.

One month ago, Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for the company, decided to put a little extra "pep" into his sales force, he stated, and told the men he would offer six cash prizes for the men making the six highest sales records during the thirty days.

Then he sent to the bank and obtained a cargo of silver dollars. He put 150 of them in a bag for the first prize, 100 for the second, 50 for the third, 25 for the fourth, 15 for fifth prize and 10 went into the sixth prize bag.

Each morning when the men gathered at the sales meeting he passed these bags of dollars around.

"Heft 'em and see what they weigh, shake them up and listen to the jingle, just feel that real money," he told them.

When the month was up the winners were announced as follows:

C. R. Gerdes got the big bag of $150; A. T. Bryant, $100; Roger O. E. Dingfelder, $50; L. W. Walker, $25; H. M. Cross, $15 and Charles H. DeGowin $10.

The remainder of the sales force demanded another chance so similar bags of coin were offered for the ensuing thirty days.

Jewelry manufacturers of Cologne, Germany, are looking to America to save them from their present business slump.

Silver Prizes Spur Automobile Salesmen

Here are the bonus winning salesmen and their bags of silver dollars given by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of Whippet and Willys-Knight cars. They are (left to right) C. R. Gerdes, A. T. Bryant, Roger O. E. Dingfelder, L. W. Walker, H. M. Cross and Charles H. DeGowin.

Fuel Feeding Affects Comfort

Greater riding comfort plus safety factors are the two things automobile manufacturers are constantly striving to put into their machines. Riding comfort can be translated into many things and one of these is proper carburetion, according to William S. Hammel, local distributor for Winfield carburetors, which were equipment on the ten machines finished in the Memorial Day Indianapolis Speedway classic.

"Rapid acceleration, smoothness of operation, power and mileage are four things governed by perfect carburetion," he said.

"The Winfield is readily adaptable to any kind of a car and particularly so to those who are planning vacations in the hills and valleys of California. In traffic the Winfield gives the power of a young colt, plus smooth operation. It does not sacrifice economy for speed and power, either."

Howling monkeys have such extraordinary vocal abilities that many zoos refuse to keep them because they disturb the other animals.

PUBLIC CAMPS INSPECTED

PHOENIX, June 16. (Exclusive)—Close inspection of Arizona tourist camps is being made by the Arizona State Board of Health, represented by Miss Jane Ryder, director of the Arizona State Laboratory at Tucson. Camps found in good sanitary condition, clean and with pure water supply, with proper sewerage and means for disposal of garbage, are given a sign signifying approval. Such camps are multiplying in the State, not only on the roadsides but established by the score in the outskirts of the towns, often used by tourists or winter visitors for lengthy stays.

Used Car Stock Prices Cut to Reduce Stock

With Cadillac and LaSalle sales mounting in increasing volume throughout the State, the used-car store of Don Lee, Los Angeles, has become so great that special reductions in prices on almost every car in stock have been made for the annual Don Lee vacation used-car sale, which is now in progress at both the main store and at the Figueroa-Pico branch of the organization, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

"At this time of the year, when the automobile business often slows up after the spring-buying rush, we are experiencing a great demand for new Cadillacs and LaSalles, and naturally are taking in a great number of used cars of all makes, most of which are sacrificed by Cadillac and LaSalle buyers because these buyers demand the finest kind of transporation and are willing to let their old cars go at low prices," Brown declared.

"The cars taken in on new cars represent almost every make, both American and European cars. Very often when a man buys a Cadillac or a LaSalle he will trade in two and sometimes three cars in order to be able to drive the new car, and so naturally we get almost every make of car into our used-car stocks.

"As a consequence the annual vacation used-car sale this year means greater values than ever before in our history."

OLD-OIL USE SUGGESTED

KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 16. (Exclusive)—At a local road meeting was suggestion that all garages and filling stations save the waste oil from drained crankcases, for combination in a tank from which would be oiling of the near-by approaches or roads.

CAR SOLVES PROBLEM OF SICK MAN

Conversion of Vehicle Into Traveling Book Store Gives Income

Riding to health and wealth in a Reo Speed Wagon—that's Frank Collins, a newspaper man of the East whose constitution broke under the high-speed demands of a New York daily. The doctor advised diet, outdoor living, mild climate and complete rest—a pretty stiff prescription for anyone but a rich man.

California solved the problem of climate and outdoor living. Mrs Collins solved the problem of diet. But complete rest without sufficient income was not so easy until Mr. Collins conceived the idea of having a Vagabond Book Shop, which could be moved about to follow the seasons at fashionable resorts where there would be a demand for good literature.

Mr. Collins bought a Reo Speed Wagon chassis while in Carmel-by-the-Sea last summer and in seven weeks had built upon it a complete book-shop and tiny apartment, doing the work himself with the occasional assistance of his wife.

There are accommodations for 250 books on each side and 500 across the back. The counters and shelter are painted blue inside and the shelves are red. Two quaint shields carrying appropriate quotations add colorful and artistic touches to the outside.

Along one wall is a comfortable built-in couch with a Pullman berth above it to be let down at night. On the opposite side is a built-in book-case containing about 100 rare and valuable books. Below this

MADDUX, Inc.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST

The First Port of Call in Vacation Land

—With an *all-open car* display in the most beautiful automobile showrooms of the Coast—nothing on the floor but sport models for Summer, designed by America's master coach builders.

—The cream of creative ideas,
built on the Lincoln chassis,
the most permanent investment
in the automotive world.

—With years of perfect maintenance guaranteed by the largest Lincoln service establishment in the West—plus the background of Ford Motor Company resources, and the policy of lowest rate "flat price" charges for all repairs and replacements.

MADDUX
INCORPORATED

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Your Buick Dealer stands back of the USED CARS he sells

Your Buick dealer's good reputation in the community is worth far more to him than the profit he makes on any used car transaction.

He is the head of an established business. He expects his business to grow steadily, year after year. He knows that to get more business, he must continue to please his present customers.

He carries a representative stock of used cars—including both used Buicks and cars of other makes. He offers you your choice of many makes and models, covering practically every price range.

You can ask his honest opinion of any car in stock and receive an honest answer. He wants you to be satisfied with the purchase you make because he wants you as a used or new car customer.

You're sure of a square deal when you buy from the Buick dealer. He knows that it is good business to stand back of the used car he sells you.

GOLD SEAL Buick

Gold Seal Buicks Are Guaranteed Used Buicks

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

HOWARD
23rd year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
• • • OF LOS ANGELES • • •
1367 south Figueroa street
23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

EARLY DISCOVERER OF GOLD HONORED

Famed California Figure Memorialized

THE discovery of gold in California by James Wilson Marshall is just eighty years old now. The outstanding figure of early California history who was responsible for the mad rush to this State away back in 1848 and 1849, made his trip to Sutter's Fort near Sacramento with the news of his findings and set the world on fire.

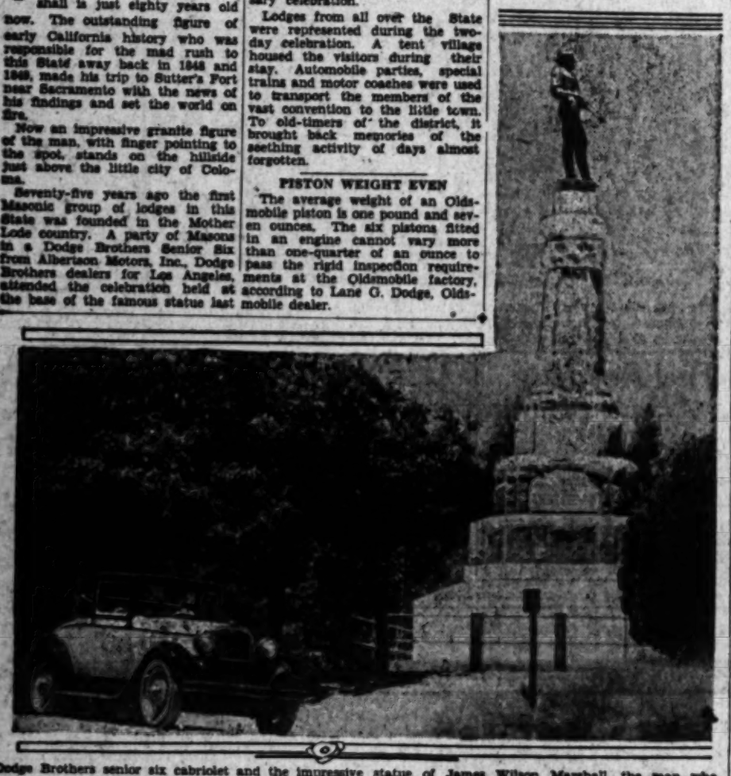
Now an impressive granite figure of the man, with finger pointing to the spot, stands on the hillside just above the little city of Coloma.

Seventy-five years ago the first Masonic group of lodges in this State was founded in the Mother Lode country. A party of Masons in a Dodge Brothers Senior Six from Alberison Motors, Inc., Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, attended the celebration held at the base of the famous statue last week. Over 4000 Masons were present for the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

Lodges from all over the State were represented during the two-day celebration. A tent village housed the visitors during their stay. Automobile parties, special trains and motor coaches were used to transport the members of the vast convention to the little town. To old-timers of the district, it brought back memories of the seething activity of days almost forgotten.

PISTON WEIGHT EVEN

The average weight of an Oldsmobile piston is one pound and seven ounces. The six pistons fitted in an engine cannot vary more than one-quarter of an ounce to pass the rigid inspection requirements at the Oldsmobile factory, according to Lane G. Dodge, Oldsmobile dealer.



Dodge Brothers senior six cabriolet and the impressive statue of James Wilson Marshall, the man who, eighty years ago this year, discovered gold in California and started the rush that soon added population enough to create another State.

ENDURANCE DRIVE NEAR COMPLETION

Holdson Finishes Twelfth Round Trip of Fifteen in Month Test

Twelve round trips involving a total of 8400 miles have been completed by Charles Holdson, automobile endurance driver, in a thirty-day, 10,000-mile run between Los Angeles and Mono Lake, and the Erskine six sedan driven by Holdson and purchased from the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker-Erskine dealers, has given complete and perfect satisfaction, according to Holdson.

The endurance run has to date been a success, according to Holdson, who is making the gruelling drive in order to test his physical endurance under a diet system of natural foods. Holdson expects to complete the run in perfect physical condition and with increased weight.

In this run every variety of road condition, climate, and scenery found in California is encountered. Leaving Los Angeles the route takes him through the Mojave Desert, Lone Pine, Independence, Big Pine and Bishop, and thence into the high mountains to June Lake, Gull, Silver and Grant lakes, and thence to Mono Lake, 350 miles distant from Los Angeles. Making the trip up one day, Holdson returns the next.

On each of his trips, Mr. Holdson has carried several passengers as guests. Capt. McCaleb of the Wilshire division of the Los Angeles Police Department has made the trip with Holdson, as has also Capt. Spellman, assistant Chief of Police. Capt. McCaleb, after making the trip with Holdson, made another trip to June Lake in his own car in order to participate in the opening of the fishing season. Capt. Spellman, after making the trip with Holdson, expressed himself as astonished at the endurance of the driver and with the ease with which the Erskine made the run, particularly in view of the extreme changes of climate through the heat of the desert road, to snow in the mountains. Tourists who plan to make the run at the present time, Holdson stated, should plan to make the desert trip at night, since it is now growing very hot in the desert, the temperature during the day reaching as high as 114 deg.

Reasons Given for Increased Power of Car

That automotive engineers are constantly perfecting refinements in manufacture which add horsepower to the motor is demonstrated by recent tests announced by the engineering department of the Gardner Motor Company. For instance, last year a horsepower of sixty-five was announced for the motor, which this year is to be found in the Gardner 75 line, and which has now been increased to seventy-six horsepower. The seventy-six horsepower is produced, according to an announcement by Harry Speri Southern California distributor, at 3300 revolutions per minute. The increase is attributed to better manifolding, higher compression, bigger valves and other engineering improvements.

The complete works of Lenin, in thirty volumes, are being published in Paris at the rate of one each three months.

CAR DISTRIBUTOR HAS LONG RECORD IN BIG TERRITORY

There are few distributors in the automobile business who have retained over a long period of time the entire State of California as the market for dealers directly under their wing. One of these is the Greer-Robbins Company, which is distributor in the entire State for the Hupmobile Century line of motor cars.

Advantages to be gained from the conduct of a large organization such as would be necessary to handle a big territory may be held only by the closest possible co-ordination of the two unit houses, the branches in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Taking a step that brings these two houses and others similar within only a few hours of each other by personal contact, airplane travel has recently been inaugurated and almost as soon as its operation started the company started taking advantage of its service. A matter of buying came up, needing consultation with both managers of the Hupmobile branches, and A. C. Robbins, Jr., superintendent of the company, climbed aboard the Western Air Express for a trip that landed him at the Oakland airport in exactly three hours and ten minutes.

The return trip to Los Angeles, aided somewhat by a brisk tail wind, was negotiated in two hours and forty-one minutes. "Business men are using airplanes for travel today exactly as they would railroads and steamship lines," Robbins commented. "There is not much of the "thrill" left in a venture of this kind. You step in the cabin, make yourself comfortable, enjoy the scenery if you wish or spend the time reading. Wear ordinary business clothes, or the clothes in which you will wish to keep your appointment at the other end of the line. Cover hundreds of miles in mighty few minutes, comparatively speaking, and get home again."

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW CAR TO BE MADE HERE THURSDAY

Today Nash announces that "June 21 the world will have a new and finer motor car."

Persistent rumors have been afloat for several weeks that Nash was about to make a momentous announcement, but so carefully has the secret of the new Nash models been guarded that even now nothing definite is known as to their appearance or the mechanical changes made. Rumors, now growing in volume, have it that Nash is introducing an entirely new and revolutionary type of car.

It is now definitely known that for more than a year the manufacturing forces under the leadership of Charles W. Nash have been working with unprecedented secrecy. Experimental departments and test divisions have operated behind barred doors and gates. Vast quantities of new machinery and equipment have been fitted into the production lines. Night conferences and overtime work in the closely curtained factories have kept the power plants humming, but only an occasional glimpse of a new motor part or a momentarily revealed body has rewarded attempts of the curious to discover details of the new Nash creations.

Even now, with the plant officials announcing that the new Nash cars embody a number of momentous mechanical innovations, one of which it is claimed will entirely revolutionize motor car powerplant engineering in the medium and high-priced car field, the actual details, both mechanical and coach-work are still a mystery.

It is claimed by certain good authority that because of its advanced design the new Nash engine will outperform anything heretofore placed on the market.

Of the coachwork it is said to be thoroughly American in principle, though the design includes a distinctive European touch, carefully adapted to meet the peculiar modern traffic conditions of city streets and high-speed country arteries of the United States. In this connection it is recalled that several officials of the Nash Motors Company were in Europe at various times last year, including even the president, Charles W. Nash.

Since Mr. Nash has, throughout his life, been a man of untiring energy, it may now be reasoned that his "vacation tour" to Europe last year was, after all, not a holiday but a business trip of extreme importance.

That Mr. Nash is proud of the new cars, which will be known as the Nash "400" series, is indicated by his signed statement that: "I can say nothing more to you than this—it has been the ambition of my career to build such a car as the new '400.'"

LEADERSHIP IN USE OF CARS HELD HERE

Leadership in the use of cars is held west of the Mississippi, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Of the ten States which rank first in respect to the number of cars in relation to population, eight are west of this river. California heads the list with one automobile to 3.11 persons, Iowa, Florida, Nevada, Oregon, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Michigan following in the order named.

Film to Show Dangers of Gas to Human Life

One of man's most deadly enemies, carbon monoxide, which has been called "the universal poison gas," will form the subject of a new educational motion-picture film to be produced within the near future by the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, in co-operation with one of the large automobile manufacturing concerns.

It is said that more than 1000 human lives were claimed by this deadly gas during the past year, and that 700 deaths were due to drivers of automobiles being overcome while their engines were idling in closed garages. In photographing this film, not only will the peril of carbon monoxide contained in automobile engine exhausts be emphasized, but attention will also be given to the hazards due to the presence of carbon monoxide under certain conditions in factories, in homes, and, in fact, anywhere that there may be possibility of exposure to the products of incomplete combustion of fuels.

The film will show how, by proper ventilation, accumulations of carbon monoxide may be prevented. There will also be picturized methods of first-aid treatment and resuscitation which may be administered to a victim of carbon monoxide if found before death has occurred. The film will be given wide circulation by the Bureau of Mines in the hope that, through the universal language of visualization, knowledge of this deadly enemy of mankind may become widespread, thus serving to diminish the annual heavy death toll from this cause.

Six Rules for Forest Travel Govern Autoist

Motorists who invade the national forests on camping trips have six rules to obey in the use of fire.

"Put out all lighted material" is the essence of these suggestions, points out the Automobile Club of Southern California outing bureau. The rules are as follows:

Be sure your match is out and break it in two before throwing it away.

Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before you throw them away and never throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

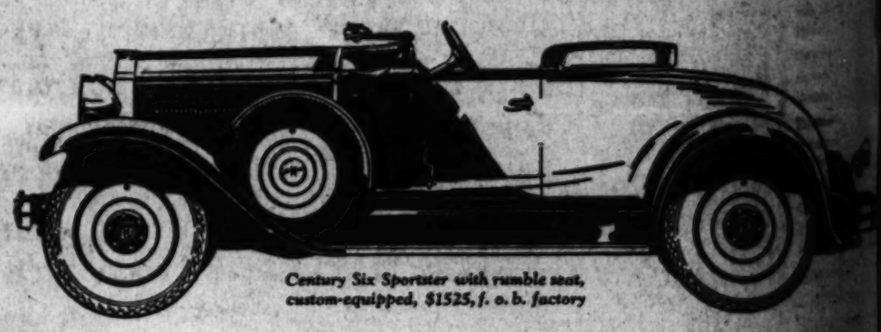
Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot five feet in diameter, dig a hole in the center and in that lay your blaze. Keep the fire small and never build it against trees or logs, or near brush.

Never break camp until your fire is absolutely out.

Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire may get away.

When leaving camp stir the coals of your fire, while soaking them with water, and turn small sticks so as to drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water, stir in earth and tread it down until packed tightly over and around the fire, being sure that the last spark is dead.

Performance typical of the Century's motoring progress



Century Six Sportster with rumble seat, custom-equipped, $1525, f. o. b. factory

STYLE · POWER · SPEED · STRENGTH

THOUGH he may first have been attracted by the brilliant new beauty and distinction of the Century Six or Eight, any Hupmobile owner will tell you that sparkling performance comes foremost in the list of his car's fine qualities. Power, rated not in spasmodic bursts of speed, but in the manner in which these superlative high compression engines settle down to their tasks; sweetly and smoothly without visible effort or strain. Steering ease that eliminates the last vestige of driving fatigue. Brakes that will stop the car "on a dime," yet cannot squeak or rattle no matter how hard they are applied. Mechanically, the new Century Hupmobiles are as far in the van of Twentieth Century motoring progress, as the modish body styles and luxury with which they are surrounded. Prove this statement to your own satisfaction by an hour or a day's test in a Century Six or Eight.

* * *

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

Hupp Motor Car Corporation—Detroit, Michigan

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET—Phone WEstmore 4451

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle
ANAHEIM—Standard Motors
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Syerson
BEVERLY HILLS—Summerill & Bradley
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
COVINA—R. S. Thompson
CORONADO—W. B. Cawdry
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie H. Lumley
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Sax
LONE PINE—Sam Griffith
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
LOS ANGELES—Johnson Motors
MONROVIA—Gilbert Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman
POMONA—M. W. Zeuter
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Caudill
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Cawdry
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Obispo Hupmobile Sales
SAN MARINO—T. H. Tupman
SAN PEDRO—L. Jones
SANTA ANA—Orr Motor
SANTA BARBARA—Fox & Hill
SANTA MONICA—Brainard & Caudill
SOUTH PASADENA—Fred A. Davis
TAFT—Taylor & Gamble
VENTURA—Shultz Motor
WHITTIER—S. Jones

WHILE INSURANCE RATES ON MOST OTHER CARS HAVE BEEN INCREASED, FOR STUTZ THEY HAVE BEEN REDUCED. THUS THE OUTSTANDING SECURITY OF THE STUTZ IS CERTIFIED BY THOSE WHO KNOW BEST—INSURANCE STATISTICIANS.

THE SPLENDID STUTZ

and in many cities there have been gains in Stutz sales which are truly little short of phenomenal. It has been a record year for this company. While some dealers, because of peculiar conditions, have not advanced with the general average, the country-wide condition is rosy, to say the least. The long, light, slender... bound type of car, as... the heavy, cl... tain... In th... in mo... dents—... Simply... accident... juries t... flying gl... situation... found in... proof ag... eliminating... shattering, g... occupants, S... the vanguard... much experim... they chose Prot... dows and winds... The significance... ture is shown by... many prominent... the country are rep... in their cars with s... Stutz owner saves t... cause Protex glass... original equipment a... a policy of building... possible. Making a ca... portant in more ways t... one. It gives to drivers and passengers a feeling of confidence and a sense of security. Mental poise is a vital attribute to the joy of motoring. Greater safety is an outstanding development in present day motor... engineering, and automo... shows that Stu... pioneered...

...ding over at ...nder any road con... The chief idea is not only to build a car which is safe when accidents do happen but to so design it as to make accidents less likely to occur. Therein we find the reason for the most advanced four-wheel brakes and for exceptional strength of ... and body construction

Along with the use of ... and lowered center of ...ld be mentioned integral ..., a remarkable protec... damage from 'side-... a contribution to ...in motoring for Stutz ... Splendid Stutz is ...ich has taken safety ...ideration in design

These safety fea... unique: (1) Non-... Protex safety ...hields and win... lowered center ...inimizes possi... Worm drive ... of gravity ...d clearance. ...draulic four... unusual de... ...lized decel... ...f skidding. ...boards in... ...ich form ...aximum... narrow ...mob... ...sual acceler...

Marshall and Clampett Sell Stutz Cars

The Los Angeles salesrooms for Stutz cars are located at 1600 S. Figueroa Street where a complete line of these splendid cars is now on display. You ought to see what Stutz is today doing for safety and speed.

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1240 SO. FIGUEROA STREET

now distributors for PEERLESS

PEERLESS is gratified to announce the appointment of the Lord Motor Car Co. as distributors for this famous line of cars.

Harry A. Lord is one of the best known automobile men in Southern California. His display rooms and facilities for service are among the finest on the coast. He has surrounded himself with a capable, well-rounded organization of experienced men.

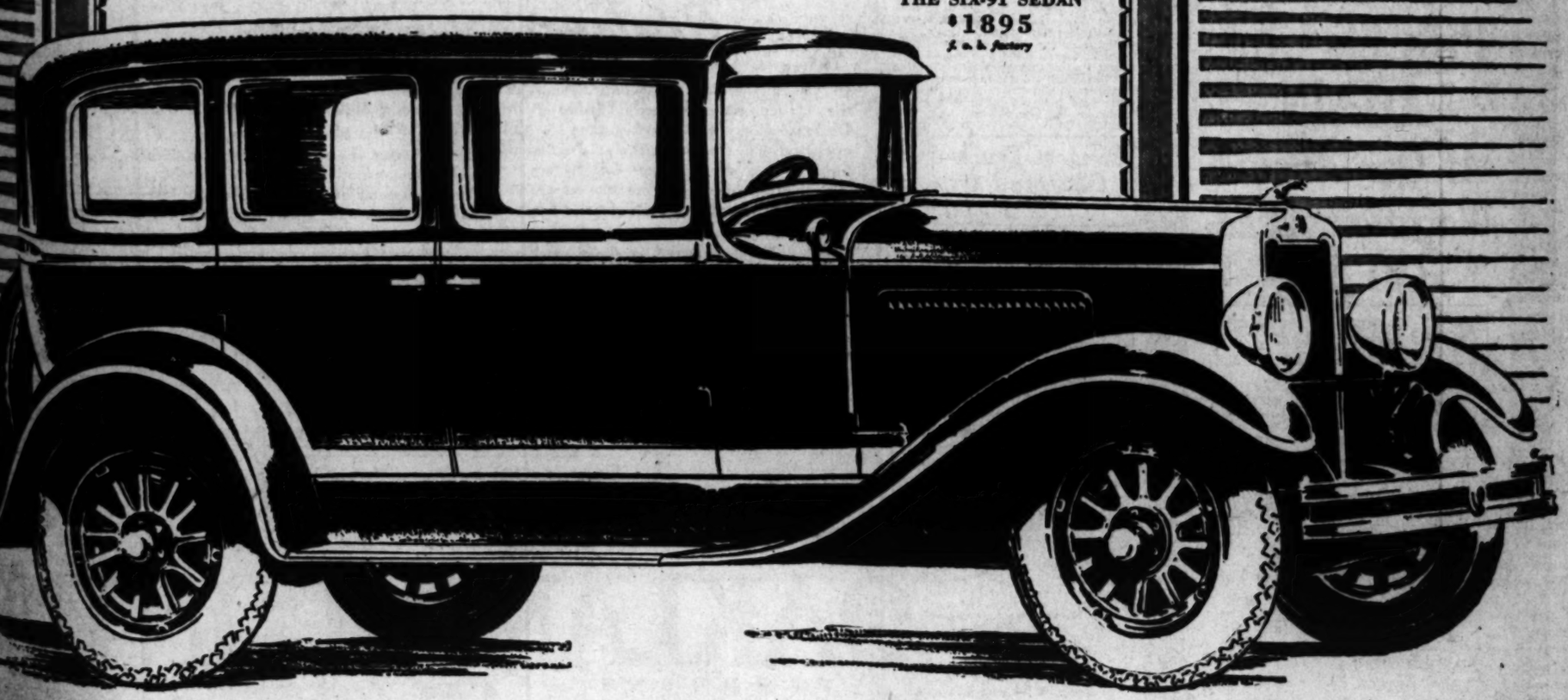
Such high grade representation means an exceptionally fine type of service on Peerless cars and a keen degree of satisfaction to Peerless owners of Southern California.

The Lord Motor Car Company can provide you with a Peerless to meet your requirements and your purse. Simply phone and the model you prefer will be sent to your door for you to drive.

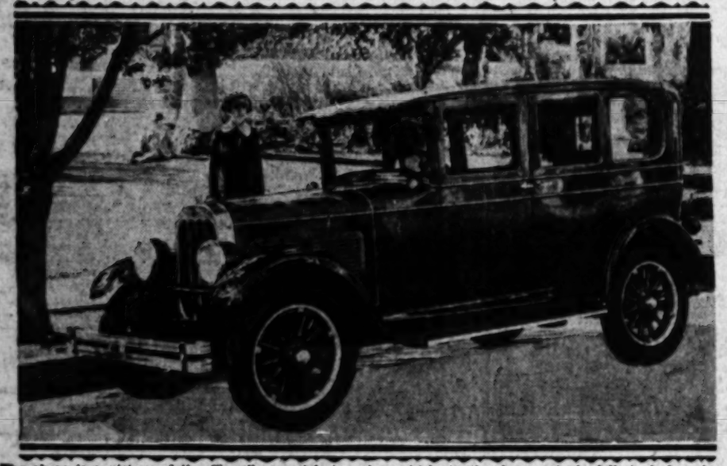
PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · *Cleveland, Ohio*

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) · the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995) · the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) · the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295)
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

THE SIX-91 SEDAN
$1895
f. o. b. factory



Full Size Marks Low Priced Four-Door Sedan



The above is a picture of the Chandler special six sedan which is the lower-priced, full-sized four-door sedan of the Chandler line, which is on display at the local showrooms.

ANNIVERSARY DEMONSTRATION SERIES WITH CAR CONCLUDES

Concluding a series of public demonstrations in conjunction with similar exhibitions throughout the United States to commemorate the first anniversary of Graham-Paige motor-car activities under the three Graham Brothers' control, the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California has made extensive preparations for the last day's program today.

From early morning until late in the evening the doors of the handsome showrooms will be thown open to the public and all members of the company will remain on duty throughout the day to make demonstrations and to accommodate the huge throngs that are expected.

Since Sunday, June 10, hundreds of persons have visited the local Graham-Paige showrooms and have in actual tests been shown the unusual performance of the new cars, reports J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

"Two weeks ago we received a message from the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, advising us of this nation-wide program," said Sterling yesterday. "Among other things we were asked to select a well-known hill that other cars found difficulty in topping in high gear; to demonstrate on level ground at slow speed and at high speed; to prove the economy and all-around performing ability of Graham-Paige automobiles in stunts of every description.

"Since last Sunday, we have made these demonstrations. We have shown automobile owners here the mechanical and operating advantages of the new four-speed transmission in acceleration, road power and economy tests, and, without exception, all have put their stamp of approval on the many claims made for these new motor cars.

"Tomorrow will be the last day of the series and for those who have not had the opportunity of riding in or driving the 1928 Graham-Paige models, we have made special arrangements for a sufficient number of cars to accommodate the crowd we expect, and all members of the company will be on hand until our doors are closed. We would like to have every person in Los Angeles know how Graham-Paige engineers have achieved motor-car riding, comparable to coasting, remarkable acceleration and hill-climbing ability, and in the new cars have reached a new standard in performance unlike any other in past or present-day automobiles."

Comfort Must be Built Into Automobile

That the demands of a large percentage of motorists be filled, the modern quality automobile must be fitted with the same degree of comfort and luxury found in the home or office, points out William E. Bush, Southern California distributor for Pierce-Arrow. The modern man or woman spends a great deal of time in the automobile and it is necessary for them to have every comfort and convenience in driving.

"That these things are offered in large measure in the new Pierce-Arrow series 81 club brougham is shown by the great response by the public when this car was introduced at a new low price," said Mr. Bush. "The instant popularity of the club brougham, I believe, is due to the fact that it provides every convenience for the man or woman who drives a great deal.

"It has automatic chassis lubricator operated with a foot plunger, four Houdaille shock absorbers governing the springs, fender headlamps for safety in night driving, controls grouped for easy handling, steering apparatus that responds to the lightest touch and positive-acting mechanical four-wheel brakes of improved design."

All High Marks Fall at Factory

All previous production records in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company were shattered in May when the company turned out 140,700 cars and trucks. The output for a single day also reached a new high level on May 26, when 7075 finished cars and trucks rolled off the assembly lines. These figures reached Los Angeles last week in advices from the Chevrolet headquarters at Detroit which indicated that Chevrolet would equal its 1927 volume of 1,000,000 cars well before the close of 1928.

Production of the current model Chevrolet reached 651,500 cars on the 1st inst. Up to June 1 last year, Chevrolet had built 513,600 of the new models of that year. The huge May production figures were in part made possible by the fact that May was the first full month's production at the new Chevrolet assembly plant in Atlanta, Ga.

Automobiles are growing in popularity in India.

KHJ

PRICES CUT AGAIN

At Our Annual Vacation Used Car Sale

Save 5% to 20%

See These Samples:

			Was	Now
CADILLAC	314	Roadster	$1800	$1795
PIERCE ARROW	33	Sedan	2500	2250
MARMON	27	Victoria	1850	1000
NASH	27	Victoria	1075	965
DURRENBERG	23	Sport Touring	1795	1195
PIERCE ARROW	53	Phaeton	2175	1895
BUICK	28	58 5 Coupe	1750	1050
HUDSON	27	Brougham	1195	1025
WILLYS KNIGHT	26	Sedan	1350	865
FRANKLIN	25	Sedan	1488	1285

DON LEE

SEVENTH AT BIXEL

DUnkirk 1180

Pico and Figueroa WEstmore 3795

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

KFRC

Dunbar Chooses Seventh Auto of Same Make

Last week Roy Dunbar, vice-president and sales manager for the Sargent Engineering Corporation of California, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, a company that distributes oil well materials throughout the above States, purchased his seventh Chandler—this time it was the royal eight de luxe sedan. Mr. Dunbar uses his car to travel his territory through the oil fields.

During the time that Mr. Dunbar has driven his Chandlers he has covered better than 300,000 miles with them, all of his trips being to the various oil centers of the United States and Mexico. Last year Mr. Dunbar took a fast trip from St. Louis, Mo., to Casper, Wyo., by way of Denver, and he boasts that he traveled 400 miles a day and made the entire trip in three days through the worst rains that he had ever encountered.

Longer Life Claimed for Patent Motor

There is one question in the automotive world that has never been answered satisfactorily. It is the length of life of the Knight sleeve valve engine when given reasonable care. Although these engines have been in use many years, yet none has actually been entirely worn out as far as can be learned, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

He points to the many records of mileage piled up by Knight motored cars, many of them going hundreds of thousands of miles and still doing a full day's work. One of these has just been reported to the Falcon-Knight factory.

"The Toronto General Hospital has a Knight engined ambulance that has been in continuous service for the last fifteen years," said Mr. Lord. "It has traveled more than 663,000 miles on its errands of mercy through the streets of Toronto and near-by points. Because of the nature of its work it must be efficient at all times.

"In spite of this long period of service, which is believed to be an outstanding record for motor cars, the Knight sleeve-valve engine is still doing active duty daily. The Knight motor because of its smooth and quiet operation is perfectly adapted to ambulance work.

"This engine is of the same type as the power plant in the Falcon-Knight six and other Knight motored cars. The Falcon-Knight, however, has improvements that should give it even longer life than motors built fifteen years ago. For its piston displacement it has much more power. It gives a smoothness of performance hitherto not offered in any six-cylinder engine.

"The recent feat of Cannon Ball Baker in setting a new transcontinental record with a Falcon-Knight six brougham demonstrated that this engine will stand up under terrific strain and driving abuse. It never gave him the least bit of trouble on the long fast run and functioned perfectly at the finish."

Longest Truck Claimed by Local Owner

Again Los Angeles may claim a record—the longest truck in the world on pneumatic tires—according to officials of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation. It is a gigantic furniture truck.

This truck, heavily loaded, makes regular weekly round trips to San Francisco, via the Ridge Route. It is thirty-two feet long, according to A. W. Sandberg, manager. Bill Cahall is the driver, and at his personal request the truck was equipped with Samson tires.

Since December this monster truck has traveled 22,000 miles on the six original Samson tires, according to Bill, the driver. In his opinion the tires are good for another 22,000 miles.

The fact that so huge a truck with so heavy a capacity load should travel on pneumatics is remarkable in itself, Sandberg maintains. In the opinion of Samson Tire Company officials it merely proves an old assertion of theirs that the solid tire is giving way to the pneumatic—that is, a good pneumatic.

During the giant truck's 22,000 miles of travel, Cahall declares, only one delay was occasioned, and that was because of a puncture caused when the truck was forced go to the side of the road, where one of the tires encountered a large spike left by a bridge-construction crew.

DETOUR ON DRIVE

The detour on the south side of Huntington Drive between Emery Park and Alhambra Drive is still in effect but offers very good traveling conditions, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MEXICANS STUDY AUTO WORK HERE

Twenty-four Natives of Southern Republic End Local Course

Of the thirty-two students who received their diplomas from the National Automotive and Electrical School Spanish classes last Saturday night, twenty-four were from various parts of Mexico.

These twenty-four boys could not speak a word of English when they came to the school and they received their instructions entirely in Spanish. During the year they were taught English and given a complete course in business methods, accounting, etc., at the school.

This program of education has been brought about by efforts of the Mexican government through its Department of Public Education.

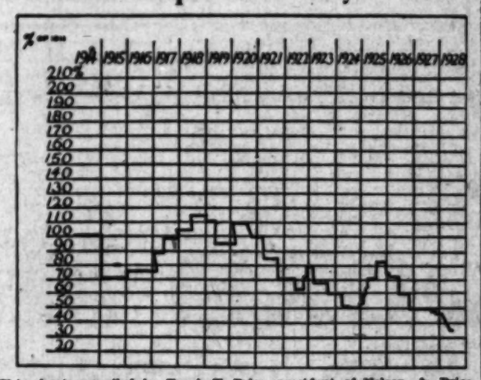
F. A. Pesqueira, Mexican Consul in Los Angeles, has been responsible for bringing many of these students from Mexico. Several of these students are returning to Mexico to become teachers in the newly opened practical schools of their country. Others will assume places in the various branches of the automobile industry.

CARS DRIVEN FROM PLANT

So insistent has been the demand for Oldsmobile sixes that the number of cars driven from the factory, instead of being shipped by rail, averages 35 per cent of the entire shipments, this method being taken by dealers within a radius of several hundred miles to speed deliveries. The great number of "drive-aways" is reminiscent of the post-war period, when the shortage of freight cars made this method of shipment imperative, says L. A. Jackson, city Oldsmobile dealer in this city.

TIRE COST LOWEST IN HISTORY

Maximum Drop Near Twenty Per Cent



This chart, compiled by Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., world's largest distributors of India tires, shows that present tire prices are at the lowest point in the history of the industry. And yet the quality of most tires is considerably higher than at any previous time.

THE nation-wide drop in tire prices announced last week brings tire prices to the lowest level they have ever been in the history of the entire industry, according to Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., world's largest tire dealers and distributors of India tires, guaranteed 20,000 miles. The reductions, which range from 10 to 17½ per cent on most lines, is likewise the most drastic slash the company has ever made, he says.

Reasons for the price drop are attributed to the decreased cost of crude rubber, which naturally cuts the cost of tire production. The element of intense competition and rivalry between the larger manufacturers figured strongly in the change of quotations on tires and tubes as well.

The price drop did not come unexpectedly, but was rather hanging fire for quite some time. Dealers as well as the public seemed to know that the reduction was inevitable.

It is believed that the prices of tires and tubes have decreased more, in proportion, than any other commodity in the United States since the beginning of the World War. The price decline has been steady, except in 1918-19 when they reached their highest peak. And yet, in spite of the lower prices, the quality of most tires has been on the upgrade. In spite of the fact that tires and tubes cost less today than ever before, they will give more and better mileage. This decided trend in the industry toward quality is strongly emphasized by the new India tire, which carries an heretofore unheard-of guarantee of 20,000 miles.

The present cut may be expected to somewhat steady the industry and put sales on a sounder basis and will surely prove a boon to the smaller dealers.

AIRCRAFT EXPORTS

Indicating a growth little appreciated by those not connected with the industry, and also reflecting the key position occupied by Southern California in regard to South American exports, official national figures just released reveal that shipments abroad of aircraft engines, parts and accessories increased 250 per cent during the first three months of 1928.

More important yet, from the Southern California angle, according to an analysis made by the North American Bond and Mortgage Company, Los Angeles, is the fact that Peru was by far the principal foreign market during that period, eighteen units with a total valuation of $120,970 having been sent to that country. In contrast to this, none [illegible] first three [illegible] Canada [illegible] which [illegible] of airplanes [illegible] year. In [illegible] only one [illegible] bought, but [illegible] 1926 her [illegible] craft were [illegible] of the [illegible] these 3 [illegible] value of [illegible]

Mexico was [illegible] in the three [illegible] nine exported [illegible] 750. Cuba [illegible] lowest to [illegible] four, there [illegible] twelve. Trade [illegible] parts and [illegible] months [illegible] as compared [illegible] for the [illegible]

REDWOOD ROUTE CONTROLLED

Due to construction work on the Redwood Highway a control is being enforced, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This control, which took effect the 11th inst., is established between Boyce's Prairie and the Humboldt county line. Boyce's Prairie is located five miles north of Orick, and the control section is about six miles in length. Motorists are advised to obtain a control schedule before making the trip so as to avoid any delay.

In all South Africa there are only about 1300 tractors.

Steering [illegible] Attention [illegible] Summer [illegible]

"Just a word on [illegible] ing before you start [illegible] auto tour. It is [illegible] owners from the [illegible] McHaydn Laboratories.

According to [illegible] cals and last [illegible] of a car's mechanism [illegible] if anything, more [illegible] other vital working [illegible] car on the eve of an [illegible] jaunt.

"Failure to [illegible] may cause the [illegible] power of a dollar or [illegible] injury is paid," [illegible] ure to give the [illegible] cars may result [illegible] and even loss of [illegible]

While [illegible] to inspect all the [illegible] ing mechanism, [illegible] commends careful [illegible] joints of the [illegible] rod connecting the [illegible]

See for Yourself

why Experienced Owners Demand

Bodies by Fisher

In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms throughout the United States a special Fisher Body Demonstration opens Saturday, June 16. Co-operating with the Fisher Body Corporation, Oakland has arranged to demonstrate to automobile owners everywhere the reasons for the superiority and popularity of Fisher bodies.

You have heard the Fisher emblem on automobiles compared to the "sterling" mark on silver. You have read that Fisher construction combining selected hardwood and steel is stauncher and more enduring. You have heard Fisher body craftsmen referred to as the foremost builders of automobile bodies in the world.

Come to our showroom during the Fisher Body Demonstration and find out why all these statements are true. Learn how Fisher builds bodies and what high quality of materials is used. See for yourself why experienced owners demand bodies by Fisher. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices — they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

War Tax Removed—Delivered Prices Reduced

ALHAMBRA—Burk & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turigo
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschafer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—M. H. Fourh
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—F. C. Hickerson Motor Co.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4001 So. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 1231 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 3021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4934 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR 2124 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 1527 E. 8th St.
WALTER C. PINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE 3941 S. Western

LONG BEACH—[illegible]
MONROVIA—C. S. [illegible]
ONTARIO—C. M. [illegible]
OXNARD—Thos. B. [illegible]
PASADENA—[illegible]
POMONA—[illegible]
REDONDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sixes

Limousine Cl[illegible]

Olive Tell Wi[illegible]

AUTO ASSEMBLY T[illegible] HERE EARLY IN

[illegible] early in November, and perhaps [illegible] Whippet and Willys-Knight [illegible] will be rolling over the [illegible] railroad from the new [illegible]-Overland assembly plant, [illegible] on which started last Tuesday. [illegible]-breaking ceremonies were [illegible] before a great crowd by [illegible] of the Chamber of Com[illegible], Willys-Overland, Inc., and [illegible] Leavitt & Co., California dis[illegible] of Willys-Overland prod[illegible].

The plant is being erected on a [illegible]-acre site purchased from the [illegible] Land and Water Company, [illegible] east of Atlantic avenue and [illegible] the Central Manufactur[illegible] District. The J. V. McNeill [illegible] has the contract and ex[illegible] to have the buildings com[illegible] within ninety days. Then [illegible] machinery will be placed as [illegible]ckly as possible and production [illegible] at the earliest possible date, [illegible] was stated.

J. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., was master of ceremonies at the ground breaking. George L. [illegible], president of the Chamber of Commerce, made the principal [illegible], in which he told of the [illegible] Los Angeles will derive [illegible] the big plant.

J. A. Hopkins, works manager for Willys-Overland, Inc., who, with W. B. Conrad, works engineer, represented John N. Willys in awarding [illegible] this [illegible] Steering [illegible] Attention [illegible] Summer [illegible]

Easy-Riding Car Result of Engineering

[illegible]-riding qualities in an automo[illegible] are the result of expert engi[illegible]. In the past it was believed [illegible] that a motor car had to [illegible] wheelbase and be built [illegible] to give maximum riding [illegible] but this fallacy has been [illegible], declares Harry A. Lord, [illegible] of the Lord Motor Car [illegible], distributor of the Jordan [illegible].

Lord points to the new Jordan [illegible] six as one of the new[illegible] providing even more riding [illegible] than many of the heavier [illegible]. He says it is due to careful [illegible], for this car was de[illegible] for cross-country as well as [illegible], as its name implies.

"In the Jordan Cross-Country six [illegible] is a combination of features [illegible] give it extraordinary riding [illegible]," explained Mr. Lord. "In the [illegible] place it is perfectly balanced [illegible] weight distribution means a lot [illegible] in both riding and driving ease. [illegible] its long, semi-elliptic springs [illegible] 50 per cent of its wheelbase, [illegible] the sprung weight perfect[illegible]. In addition, it is equipped all [illegible] with Houdaille hydraulic [illegible] absorbers which not only iron [illegible] sharp spring deflection but take [illegible] of the rebound also. Even on [illegible] rough roads there is no pitch[illegible] and tossing."

FRESNO FLIERS HERE

George Carey, president of the California National Airways, which is based on the Fresno Municipal airport, flew in to Los Angeles last week with Stanley Compton, pilot, in an OX-5 Swallow, to inspect the new Monocoupe for which he has taken the Fresno agency.

The Bus Driver

Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression motor. Also a new patented solid copper gasket that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Each contains also a special resistance which assures a good spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

EXPORTS GAIN

this, none were shipped during the first three months of 1927.

Canada was another country which climbed rapidly in the list of airplane material purchasers this year. In the first quarter of 1927 only one unit valued at $10,000 was bought, but for the same period in 1928 her purchases included 9 aircraft worth $88,679. It is stated that of the quality types listed under these 9 units had an aggregate value of $10,000.

Mexico was the third high country in the three months' period, with nine aircraft imported valued at $56. Cuba, Brazil and Japan followed in order of importance, with four, three and two units respectively. Total exports of aeronautical parts and accessories for the three months just closed totaled $1,000,000, as compared with a total of $1,000,000 for the first quarter of 1927.

Steering Needs Attention of Summer Driver

"Cast a wary eye over your car before you start that vacation auto tour," is the warning that comes from D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service.

According to McBryde the delicate and and hard-working portion of a car's mechanism should receive, if anything, more attention than other vital working parts of the car on the eve of an extended motor jaunt.

"Failure to lubricate the steering may cause the aggravation and expense of a stalled car besides injury to parts," he says. "Failure to give the steering parts proper care may result in painful accidents and even loss of life."

While McBryde deems it necessary to inspect all the joints of the steering mechanism, he especially commends careful attention to the joints of the steering rod or drag rod connecting the drop steering arm and the pitman arm.

The Bus Driver

Buses have to operate on schedule and we take care of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Toledo, Ohio

Standardized for Every Engine

Limousine Chosen by Picture Actress

Olive Tell With Her New Marmon Limousine

AUTO ASSEMBLY TO START HERE EARLY IN NOVEMBER

...ber, and perhaps ... Whippet and Willys-Knight ... will be rolling over the ... line from the new ... assembly plant, ... which started last Tuesday, ... ceremonies were ... before a great crowd by ... of the Chamber of Commerce, Willys-Overland, Inc., and ... & Co. California distributor of Willys-Overland products.

The plant is being erected on a ... site purchased from the ... Land and Water Company, ... of Atlantic avenue and ... the Central Manufacturing ... The J. V. McNeill ... has the contract and expects to have the buildings completed within ninety days. Then machinery will be placed as rapidly as possible and production started at the earliest possible date, it is stated.

J. T. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., was master of ceremonies at the ground breaking. George L. Cochran, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made the principal address, in which he told of the part Los Angeles will derive from the big plant.

J. L. Jackson, works manager for Willys-Overland, Inc., who, with J. L. Conrad, works engineer, represented John N. Willys in awarding the contract, told the throng about the company's plans here. J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Junction Railroad, and W. L. Brent, president of the East Side Organization, also gave talks. Some of the others introduced were R. D. Gangster, manager of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce; H. H. Crites, automotive engineer of the chamber, and A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber.

There was a steam shovel on the site ready to begin work when the ground was broken and the Junction Railroad Company started to build a track right into the property. President Eastman of the Chamber of Commerce drove the golden spike into the new track while Mr. Starr held the rail in place with a crowbar.

"Willys-Overland needs this assembly plant as quickly as possible," declared Mr. Starr. "The factories are working at capacity producing Whippet and Willys-Knight cars and there are still 30,000 unfilled orders on the books and orders are pouring in daily.

"There will be four buildings erected. The main factory structure will be one story high, 660x420 feet. The one-story power plant will be 80x90 feet; the oil house, 47x47 feet, and the two-story office building will be 40x140 feet. All will be of steel, concrete and brick."

Closed Bodies Finished With Utmost Care

Beauty and utility have been combined in the unusual treatment of the interiors of the new Marmon 78 closed-body styles, with the result that many new and striking effects have been obtained, it is pointed out by George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributor.

"Entirely custom in design, all interiors have been executed to obtain the closest harmony with the exterior treatment," Pelton said. "New upholstery patterns in broadcloth and Bedford cord are used with a pleasing effect, and the figured bronze hardware and genuine walnut moldings with a design of Italian parquetry lend an individualistic touch.

"The coloring of the instrument board harmonizes with the upholstery and the instruments are grouped in a panel of etched bronze. Every interior detail is in close harmony, even to the controls on the steering column and robe rail."

GAS STATION CONVERSION COMPLETED

Operation Under Banner of New Company on Coast Now Fact

Yesterday marked the completion of the Coast-wide transition of more than 3500 service stations from Calpet to Texaco, according to Charles L. Coppage, vice-president and director of sales, western zone, of the Texas Company of California, who just returned from the north.

C. L. COPPAGE

The stations in the Northwest, surrounding Seattle were the last in the chain extending from the Mexican to the Canadian border, to be completely transformed to the new Texaco standards.

"This transition program has been one of the most significant events in the petroleum-marketing business on the Coast in many years," said Coppage. "It involved the investment of thousands of dollars, and day and night work on the part of hundreds of men for more than a month.

"We have actually accomplished the change-over in less than a month. Texaco was introduced in Southern California on May 21, more than 1000 service stations were transformed overnight from Calpet products and colors to Texaco. Then our crews of men, cars and trucks moved steadily northward. On May 28, Texaco was introduced in Northern California. Two weeks of concentrated effort completed the work in that district. On the 15th inst., Texaco was introduced throughout the Northwest region, and now the last link in the great national Texaco distributing chain has been forged.

"Wherever motorists go, in every State in the Union, they can get Texaco gasoline and Golden motor oils. They can leave their homes for vacation trips with the assurance that they can obtain uniform quality Texaco fuel and lubrication, anywhere in the country, no matter how far afield they may roam. They can even find Texaco in most of the foreign lands they may visit, as the products of this great organization, the largest independent oil company in the world, are distributed in thirty foreign countries."

Safety Glass Unnoted by Most Buyers

One feature of the automobile that only a comparatively small number of people consider when selecting a car is the windshield. This is of real importance from a safety standpoint, declares a member of the Los Angeles Ford Dealers' Association. He states that the flying glass causes the largest percentage of injuries of persons in automobile mishaps.

"This was taken into consideration by the Ford engineers," he pointed out. "To give the utmost safety they provided a non-shatterable glass windshield after a long series of tests. That, together with the all-steel body form a real safety combination.

Waste silk from imperfect cocoons, once sold as junk, is now spun into fine yarn and woven into silk in Chinese mills.

Insurance for Group Extended

Extension of its group insurance plan to include wage employees was announced yesterday by the United States Rubber Company. For two years this group insurance has been available only to salaried employees of that company. This insurance is available to the employees at a very low premium, as the company itself pays a large proportion of the total premium on the group policy.

Exactly $36,349,500 in insurance is now carried by all the employees of the United States Rubber Company, making it one of the largest group policies in existence both in size and in number of employees covered. $13,786,000 is now carried by 16,367 wage employees out of a total of 18,677. $22,463,500 is carried by salaried men and women. In the two years the company's insurance plan has been in operation, $218,000 has been paid in claims, $179,500 for 102 death claims, and $38,500 for eighteen total disability claims.

Reduction on Price of Tires Increases Sale

"The widespread rumor of enormous price reductions on standard make tires prompted many automobile owners to put off the purchase of summer touring tire equipment, and those motorists were the first to respond when official announcements of a drastic slashing of prices was made last week," according to A. H. Rude, head of A. H. Rude & Co., General Tire distributors for Los Angeles county.

"Of significant importance in connection with the price drop is the fact that many motorists who, previous to the reduction, had been content to use ordinary tires, because of their comparatively small cost, are now equipping with better ones for even less money than they formerly paid," said Rude.

"Although the current price reduction is the largest single cut in the history of the tire industry, it also means that top quality tires are at the lowest figure ever known.

$8.00—16-oz. Oiler—Why Pay More?

A fine film of vaporized oil shields valves, guides, valve stems, seats, cages and upper cylinder walls against raw gasoline.

7 Ways to Use Up-Cyl Oil

1. Ground Storage Tank
2. Gasoline Tank on Car
3. Up-Cyl Oiler Automatic, with Vacuum Tank
4. A. C. Pump (Constant)
5. Auto Pulse (Constant)
6. Pressure System (Constant)
7. Gravity Feed (Constant)

Pat.-1626134

No Substitute for Up-Cyl Oil at Any Price

Call for a Free Sample and Demonstration

UP-CYL OIL IS VAPORIZED IN THE CARBURETOR AND WORKS AT ALL SPEEDS OF THE MOTOR

For Sale at All Good Dealers. Write for Folder

UP-CYL OIL CO. 2305-7-9 SOUTH HILL ST. Phone WEstmore 8646

Gay-Riding Car Result of ... Engineering

...qualities in an automobile the result of expert engineering. In the past it was believed that a motor car had to ... and be built ... maximum riding ... Valley has been ... Harry A. Lord, ... the Lord Motor Car ... of the Jordan ...

... to the new Junior ... as one of the new- ... even more ridity ... many of the heavier ... It is due to careful ... this car was de- ... cross-country as well as ... its name implies.

... Cross-Country six ... combination of features ... extraordinary riding ... Mr. Lord. "In the ... it is perfectly balanced ... Gasoline means a lot ... and driving ease. ... semi-elliptic springs ... out east of its wheelbase. ... spring weight perfectly. ... addition, it is equipped all ... with Bendix hydraulic ... which not only iron ... spring deflection but take ... of the rebound also. Even on ... roads there is no pitch- ... or rocking."

AUSTRALIAN SENDS FOR MECHANIC

Kingsford-Smith Calls on Local Man to Service His Trans-Pacific Plane

Los Angeles will contribute mechanical skill to help Charles Kingsford-Smith and his aides in their contemplated world flight with the Southern Cross, according to W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeronotive Corporation, which serviced the Southern Cross for the flight to Australia.

Leaving on the first boat to Australia is C. C. Maidment, factory representative of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, manufacturer of the Wright Whirlwind engine, who will check over the Wright motors on the Southern Cross. He is associated here with the Pacific Aeronotive Corporation and superintended the overhauling of the engines for the Pacific flight, Thomas stated.

Before the Southern Cross started on its flight to Australia it had been used in three attempts to establish a new endurance record and came within a couple of hours of doing it. The engines had run 175 hours, which is equivalent to 20,000 miles, and they needed an overhauling before the big flight.

Capt. George H. Wilkins had the Southern Cross in his flights into the Arctic region, but new engines were put in before Smith took it over.

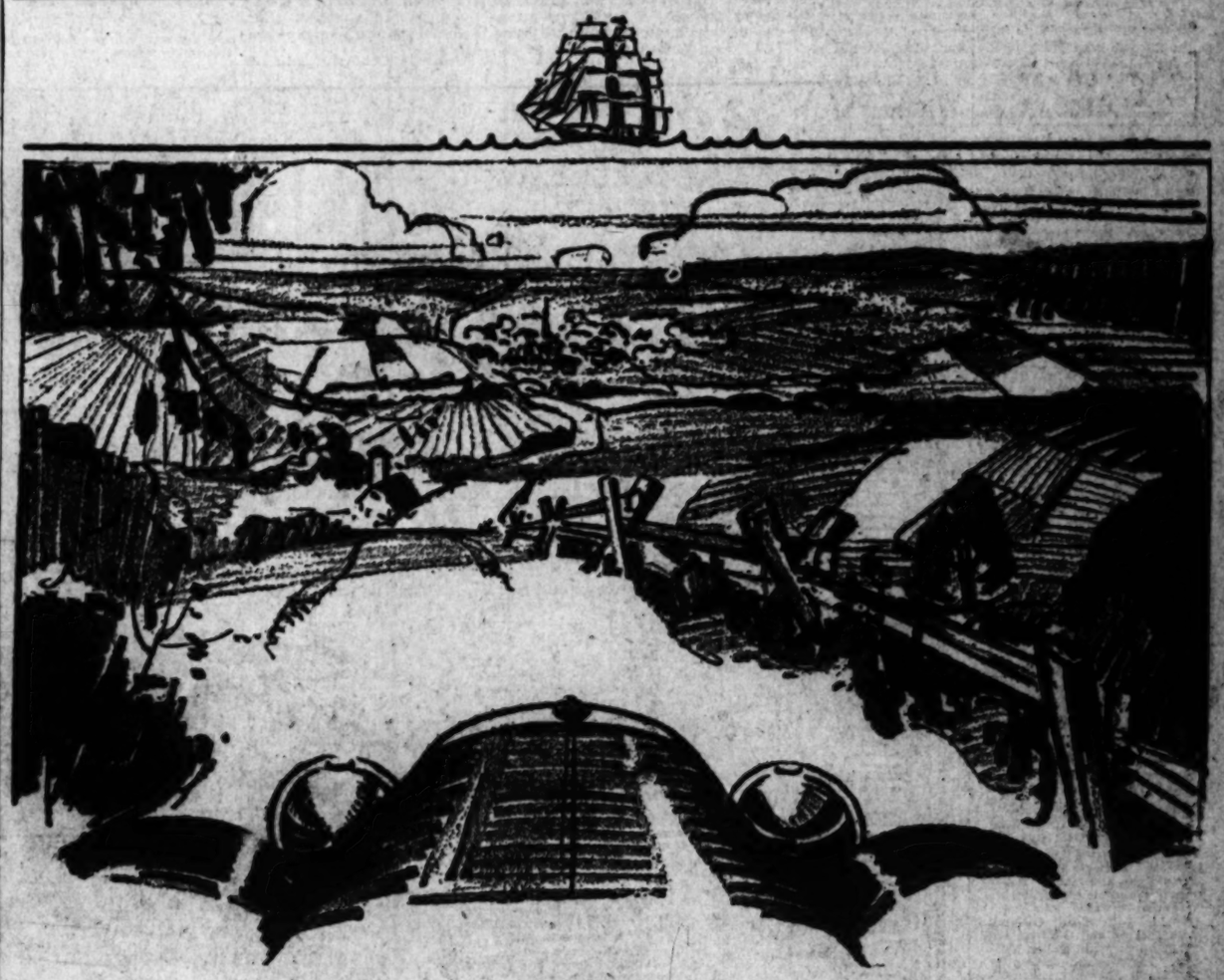
SALES GAINS MADE BY CAR IN CITIES

Chandler is making remarkable sales increases in many cities of the United States and Canada, statistics which have just been released by the Chandler factory indicate.

Despite the fact that more than half the cars produced throughout the entire automotive industry annually are sold in the smaller urban communities, Chandler sales up to date this year show increases in the metropolitan areas.

Actors Pick Coupe Transportation

Raymond Hackett and Myra Hampton, in private life Mrs. Hackett, acquire a Chevrolet coupe for use between their home at the beach and the theater.



—and the Roads That Once Were Open Will be Open Once Again

Twenty million automobiles crowd the once open roads.

A hundred million people seeking freedom from the drabness of daily life ride up and down the modern version of the trails of pioneers.

Yet still there throbs in every vein, the old American call to romance and adventure, still the lure of going somewhere to meet the thrill of the unexpected.

But it's hard to get beyond the multitude in ordinary cars. There are so many of them. They fill so much of highways that were lonely yesterday.

There is a way to leave the crowds behind. There is a car so swift, so comfortable, so dependable, that you can reach and cross the farthest horizon with ease.

It is the Reo Flying Cloud of 1929.

Roads that once were open are open roads again when you drive this pleasure car.

For the Reo Flying Cloud laughs at sluggish traffic as it alertly beats the rest to every opening.

Hour after hour, it will hit a higher average speed to take you farther than the average car can cruise.

Gayly it takes the roughest roads, the steepest climbs, the widest plains.

With a zest that's all its own, it sails you out to the roads that are still open, while making the roads that once were open seem uncrowded because it does so many things better.

There's a new Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 here for you to test. Try it out in every way you wish. Let it tell its story to you in its own sweet-running way. It will show you how the roads that once were open will be open once again.

REO FLYING CLOUDS: Coupe $1625, Victoria $1795, Brougham $1645, Sedan $1645, Roadster $1695, Prices at Lansing. REO WOLVERINES: Cabriolet $1195, Brougham $1195, Sedan $1295, Prices at Lansing $1199

The 1929 REO FLYING CLOUDS

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • Lansing, Michigan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Alhambra—Cliff Desclaux, Reo Transportation.
Bakersfield—W. F. Gouty.
El Centro—H. W. Reedy.
Gardena—Mission Garage.
Glendale—Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.
Long Beach—Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer)—Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of California
1200 South Hope Street—WEstmore 5461
Hollywood Branch, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.
Pasadena Branch, 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. Wakefield 3186.
Listen to KFWB 8 to 8:30 Thursday. The Crew of the Flying Cloud

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Pomona—Geo. E. Bunker.
Riverside—Matheson & Hughes.
San Bernardino—Herman C. Lynn.
San Diego—Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo—Reutzahn Reo Co.
San Pedro—Harris High.
Santa Ana—Reo Sales and Service.
Santa Maria—Fred R. Mason Reo Co.
Santa Monica—Reynolds Reo Co.
Torrance—M. J. Fix.
Ventura—Reo-Dolbeck Co.

TIRE THAT OUTLASTS CAR MADE

Officials of Company Say Supercasing Available in New Product

Announcement of the introduction of a new tire, the Goodyear Double Eagle, which, officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company declare, is the "finest, strongest, handsomest tire that money can buy," was made here today.

Without using the word "guarantee," officials of the Goodyear company say the new tire will wear longer than most persons drive their cars.

They declare it will practically eliminate dangers of blowouts and punctures because the Double Eagle is bigger, stronger and more enduring than any tire yet put on the market.

The new tire is intended to honor the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Goodyear organization in 1898, officials explained. While it will not rival, commercially, the Goodyear major lines, it is being purposely made "extravagantly good," officials explained.

It will be made in all the more popular balloon-tire sizes, from 30x4.50 up to 33x6.75.

When Goodyear engineers started designing the Double Eagle tire they were told to disregard costs and expenses and to build the best tire possible. It was only after a solid year of experiment and trial that they announced it was ready for the consumer.

The name Double Eagle was selected for the new tire because it is expressive of the highest standard of value in the world and suggests what is asserted for the tire—ruggedness, certainty, freedom from trouble and extraordinary gripping power, according to the announcement.

That, because of its high value and higher price, the tire will probably have a rather limited distribution is the frank admission of company executives, who say that the tire "is much better than the average person needs."

"However," they point out, "it will fill a very definite need for the car owner who wants extra-quality tires from a desire to have the finest or because service conditions demand the investment in extra quality as a matter of good business."

Ziegler Buys Business of Auto Dealer

Paul A. Ziegler last week announced his purchase of the Vermont-avenue Oldsmobile establishment opened last September by L. A. Jackson, and which has been in Ziegler's charge since its inception. Ziegler is well known in the Los Angeles automotive trade, for he has been connected with it for the past six years. Prior to his Vermont-avenue service with Jackson, he was sales manager at the Figueroa-street Oldsmobile headquarters, and his experience before that included sales managership with Boyd Gibbons, with Jackson and Gibbons, and in Pasadena with Walter Murphy. His acquaintanceship in Los Angeles, however, is considerably wider than automotive circles, for Ziegler has lived here since 1896, and is a graduate of Hollywood High School. Before entering the automotive business, he was for four years a carpenter and contractor, and later sold flour and bakers' supplies for a number of years.

Body Works in New Building

J. E. Hickman, owner of the Beverly Auto Body Works, has announced that they are now located on Beverly Boulevard at Temple street. The building is new and of fireproof construction.

In addition to the machinery and equipment moved from their old location there has been installed new equipment, making it possible to do their work faster and at a saving.

Painting, upholstery, fender and body, and glass-replacement departments are included in the departments.

How Are Your Brakes?

Are Your Brakes Dependable?

VACATION and mountain trips, to say nothing of the dangers of city traffic, call for dependable brakes. With our experience, equipment and quality brake linings we can solve your brake troubles.

Free Inspection—
Contract Prices
Day or Night Service

True Drum Brake Shop
842 So. Olive Street
Tel. VAndike 8014

Automobile Man Finds Air Travel Useful

Allen Greer and Bob Blair, pilot of the Buhl air sedan, in which the pair have just paid a flying visit to Southern California Chrysler dealer points. The Chrysler 62 sedan, pictured alongside the ship, is fast, but wasn't quite fast enough for this trip.

SLAUSON COMPLETED

Slauson avenue is now paved complete, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PLANE SOLD IN SEATTLE

The Aviation School, Seattle, has purchased a Fairchild all-purpose cabin monoplane from the American Aircraft Corporation for passenger work and sightseeing trips over Seattle. The company is contemplating the establishment of an airline to San Francisco on regular daily schedule.

Time Gained Through Use of Airplane

As might be expected, one of the first group of Americans who became "air-minded" were the automobile men of the country, who know better than any others the great part airplanes will play in future transportation. Now they are in use many times during a week's ordinary routing of business.

In time to come, automobile executives, desiring fast travel, will probably hop into an automobile, to the flying field, and away to their destination point as readily as today they step on the starter of the coupes and sedans they use in every-day contact with their dealers.

Taking advantage of a rush call to visit two Southern California Chrysler dealers, Allen Greer switched from his Chrysler "62" sedan after driving to the Baker Airport in Culver City last week into the new Buhl Airsedan, took off, made his calls, and within a matter of a few hours was back at his desk in the Chrysler salesrooms.

The two sedans, one for land, the other for air travel, provided an interesting contrast, standing alongside at the airport. Although identical in some ways they were, naturally enough, different in many. Both offered luxurious interiors for the four passengers and drivers they carry.

Perfect Match Car Painting Now Assured

That the last few years, or even months, have seen such an improvement in the methods of painting automobiles that it is now possible to match any color or shade and guarantee the results, is the assertion of Bob Carter of the Carter Auto Works.

"The Duco and lacquer processes have proved very satisfactory in more ways than one," he said. "They are not only more easily and quickly applied, with resultant lower costs, but they may be matched perfectly.

"It is no longer necessary to let a car go with ugly scratches on the body or fenders after an accident, or to have a whole new paint job applied.

"We have worked out scientific mixing of colors until we can absolutely guarantee to match any color or combination of colors and make as good a job of it as the original factory finish."

Truck Owners Show Pride in Appearance

Increasing attention is being given by truck owners to the appearance of their equipment, in the opinion of D. A. Jaques, manager of the General Motors Truck Company's local branch. "Business men are finding that it pays cash dividends," he declares, "to have trucks that reflect credit on the house operating them. Smaller merchants, as well as the big ones, are rapidly standardizing on trucks that combine sturdiness and power with smart modern appearance.

In the past month we have sold and delivered trucks to a number of buyers who specifically stated that this was an influencing factor. Of course, they knew that the other essentials were there—tested and proved, not only at the General Motors Proving Grounds, but in the hands of thousands of owners as well."

MANY MILES TRAVELED

Test cars used in the development of the new Oldsmobile were required to make a minimum of 700 miles each day at the General Motors proving ground.

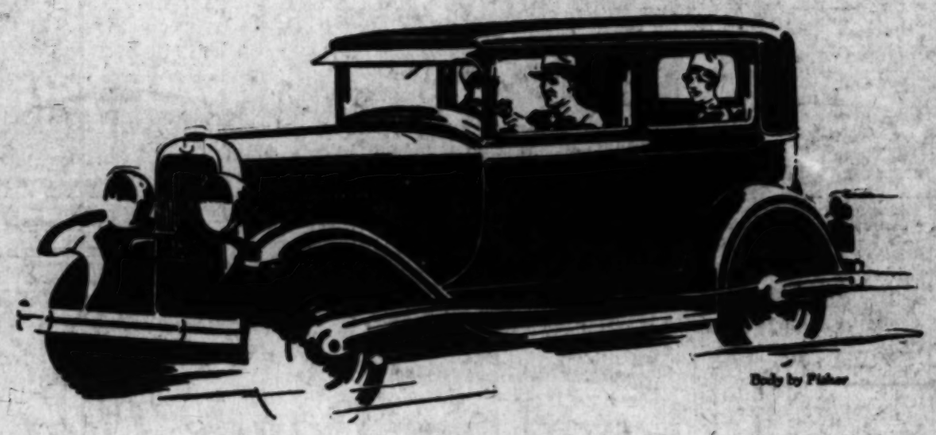
Ten M... of T... Gi...

If you want ... and tour ... ten methods ... remarks A. ... A. H. ... distributor.

Approach ... then stop ...
Turn all ...
Keep ... ...
Always ... ... parking.
Get ... your tires.
Drive ... rocky road.
Leave ... and ... tire.
Never ... to let ... and work ... tread.
Always ...
And last ... your wheels ... includes lift, ... alignment of ... line causes the ... ion, that is, ... tial wear ... radiator.

NEW COMPLETELY NEW

and critics say, "*two years* ahead"



"Two years ahead in appearance and mechanically," says H. F. Blanchard of Motor . . . "New in every respect. Gives the impression of being in a much higher price class," A. F. Denham of Motor Age . . . "An important advance in the art of car building," Walter C. Boynton in Automotive Daily News.

According to men whose opinions count, there is the spirit of tomorrow in the thrilling performance and voguish appearance of this new Oldsmobile Six.

A new, high-compression 55-h. p. engine offers an abundance of smooth, quiet, economical power resulting in flashing get-away, speed, and long-lived stamina.

The smart lines and luxurious finish of new Fisher bodies match the advanced engineering of engine and chassis. New roominess and silenced interiors provide new comfort and keen enjoyment.

A score of other new chassis and body features—features which heretofore have identified high-priced cars—definitely establish this new Oldsmobile as the *Fine Car of Low Price.*

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$925
f. o. b. Lansing

Drive it and learn why thousands are buying Oldsmobiles—why engineers and critics say, "*truly two years ahead.*"

The Engineer takes a ride in an Oldsmobile

When he came into the salesroom he announced that he had no intention of buying an Oldsmobile. "Recently I have been hearing praise and comment that I feel sure is extravagant," he said, "and I'm curious about this car. I'd like to see it."

A demonstration was suggested; and a grudging "H'm, a smart looking job!" was the only comment

as he stepped in. He put the car through its paces—thoroughly enough to reveal all of the performance qualities that Oldsmobile engineers had achieved by their new design. His expression showed keenest interest—particularly as to speed, acceleration, silence and smoothness.

Returning he remarked, "High-compression motor, eh? That means special fuels!"

It was explained that on the contrary, Oldsmobile engineers had secured high-compression performance results without special fuels by means of a specially designed General Motors Research cylinder head. And, naturally, he was keenly interested in the cylinder head which

made this possible. For half an hour that engineer went over the Oldsmobile from stem to stern. Then he straightened up.

"The trouble with you salesmen," he said, "is that you don't appreciate how good this car is. Why, man alive, this isn't just a car, it's an engineering achievement!"

Come take that drive today

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington St.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank K. Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
TEMPLETON—E. B. Davis
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

WITH its ... added r... praise on al...

Beauty of de... ance. With t... of the *pate*... a new order...

Now, with th... Knight's ligh... sustained he... starting and ... omy are ava... thousands o...

Willys-Knight ... 23695, in the S... cial Six and ... Prices f. o. b. ... specifications ... without notice. ... Inc., Toledo, O...

CITY DE...
Barr Motors, 3413 W...
Bozzani Motor Car C...
A. O. Kott & Co., 163...

...—T. D. McKeehan
...—Bolinger Motors
...—John A. Dean
...—H. J. Gavin
...—K. C. Berg
...—Lee Brothers
...—James E. Clark
...—Beverly Knight Motor
...—Lee Brothers

Ten Methods of Tire Ruin Given Driver

If you want to increase the ... and tear on your tires the ... ten methods will prove of ... remarks A. E. Hale, ... A. E. Hale & Co., ... distributors for Los Angeles ... Approach crossings at full ... then slam on the brakes.
Turn all corners on ten wheels.
Keep tires underinflated.
Always bump into the curb ... parking.
Get oil, grease and gasoline ... your tires.
Drive as fast as you can ... rocky roads.
Leave tires in a hot garage ... and never run a cover on the tires.
Never repair a cut. Leave it to let mud and water get in ... and work and blister under tread.
Always drive sideswipers.
And last, but not least, ... your wheels are out of line, ... includes toe-in, wrong toe-in, ... alignment of axles. After ... line causes the car to run ... left, that is, as though the ... were trying to get ahead of ... radiator.

It has everything that wins you to a finer Six

Beauty of line and color.. luxury of detail and finish.. the smooth unfailing power of the patented sleeve-valve engine and the lowest price in history.....

$995
STANDARD SIX COACH

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
U. S. Auto Tax repealed
Buy now at lower prices!

WITH its low, graceful lines, its rich new color harmonies and its many added refinements, the improved Willys-Knight Six is calling forth sincere praise on all sides.

Beauty of design and artistry of finish are fully matched by brilliant performance. With the Willys-Knight, you enjoy the velvet smoothness and silent power of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine—the engine which has introduced a new order of carefree motoring to more than 300,000 enthusiastic owners.

Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.

Willys-Knight Sizes from $995 to $2095, in the Standard Six, Special Six and great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

SPECIAL SIX SEDAN	GREAT SIX SEDAN
$1495	**$1995**
Always popular with experienced motorists, this brilliant car is now still further distinguished by added refinements and beautiful new color options.	One of America's most luxurious cars, is now equipped with a larger and more powerful motor, insuring even higher and smoother speed and livelier pick-up.

WILLYS KNIGHT

CITY DEALERS
Rae Motors, 3413 West Washington Blvd.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
A. G. Kott & Co., 1634 East 103rd St.

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St. WEstmore 8261
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.

CITY DEALERS
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park
Hollywood Motors, Inc., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

...R. McCutchan
...Motors
...A. Dean
...Garage
...C. Berg
...Brothers
...E. Clark
...Knight Motor Co.
...Brothers

Corona—Fink's Garage
Compton—Kott Motor Co.
Covina—E. A. Harnish
Culver City—A. B. Cornforth Co.
El Centro—Lee Brothers
Escondido—Marikis Motor Co.
Fullerton—A. H. Sitton
Gardena—Frank Reher
Glendale—Glendale Knight Motors

Highland Park—Bozzani Motor Car Co.
Hemet—C. R. Embry
Huntington Beach—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
Imperial—Lee Brothers
Inglewood—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Lompoc—R. R. Dowse
Lone Pine—Walter W. Spear
Long Beach—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Monrovia—Branaman & Sullivan

Montrose—Montrose Motor Car Company
Needles—Palace Garage
Oro Grande—C. F. Tedford
Pomona—Bert S. Bingham
Pasadena—O'Neill Motor Company
Redlands—C. B. Sedgwick
Riverside—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—Berkemeyer Garage
San Diego—Davies Motors, Inc.
San Diego—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales

Santa Barbara—Hollingsworth Motors
Santa Monica—L. & S. Motor Sales
San Pedro—D. U. Billings
Santa Ana—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
S. Pasadena—Hunt & Doolittle Motor Co.
Taft—Taft Overland-Knight Sales
Thermal—Richard M. Wood
Whittier—Chas. F. Hildreth
Las Vegas, Nevada—R. D. Bingham

AVIATION NEWS

MOTOR-BURNING OIL MAY COME

'Aviation as Field for Use Speculated Upon

Engine Making Progress in Technical Field

Bulk is Objection Found to Employment

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

One of those things about which many persons like to speculate is the oil-burning engine. For a long time there have been many who have foreseen its use as the medium for supplying power to motor cars. But as time went on and the gas engine continued to hold complete and apparently permanent sway, prophetic thought drifted away from the Diesel power plant save in technical circles where its growing use in the propulsion of ships, locomotives, power machinery and the like has been more closely watched.

And, although the oil engine may have dropped relatively out of the picture so far as its use in the propulsion of automobiles is concerned—from the average man's viewpoint, of course—it is making very active headway in many fields, progress that is based upon its constant improvement. There are many in technical circles, aware of the nature and rapidity of this progress, who think the day is not so remote when the dream of the "oil burner" car will come true.

WORLD-WIDE EFFORT

Interestingly enough, a large group of these believe the Diesel engine will come into the motor world a return of favors that would be! via the realm of the airplane. What

This view is based upon the fact that many of the most active experiments being made in connection with the further improvement of the heavier fuel engine are looking toward its employment in the airplane. This is true not only in this country but in Europe where several important proponents of this type of power plant are pushing toward this objective.

The chief deficiency of the oil engine with respect to its use as a substitute for the gas engine in the latter's strongholds is its weight. Where there is a big job to be done, as in driving a ship, a locomotive, a dredge, or some similarly large sea or land craft, the oil engine does very well in its present state of development. In the automobile, the passenger car especially, it still is a bit too bulky if comparable performance is expected from it. But, it is getting smaller and more powerful in ratio to its size all the time.

ECONOMY CONSIDERED

It would not be fair either to the gasoline or the oil engine to imply that this was the sole reason for the continued use of the former in the case of lighter fields of duty. In Europe, where the Diesel power plant has been most actively developed, the greater interest is due in large measure to the fact that gasoline prices are higher. The interest therefore fluctuates somewhat in direct proportion to the price of gasoline. This, of course, is not altogether true, but it does prevail to a noticeable extent.

As pointed out previously, the oil engine probably will find its way to wider usage through the field of aviation. Its first employment in this sphere is expected to be in dirigibles and in large planes where its greater weight can be handled more easily.

Just what a difference in weight exists between the gasoline and the Diesel engine may be illustrated in figures. The latter, on an average, weighs probably between six and seven pounds per horsepower developed. The gas engine, in its lightest expression, runs less than one pound per horsepower, and an average of both air-cooled and water-cooled modern types would be considerably less than half of that of the oil-burning power plant.

To compensate for its lower utility in this respect—for airplane motors generally are as light as it is possible to make them—the oil engine has several advantages, potential advantages, at least. It is simpler, for one. It is more economical both in operation and maintenance cost. And a third superiority is its lower fire hazard for the obvious reason that gasoline carried with heat and electrical equipment is potentially more dangerous than oil, which operates at lower temperatures and requires no electrical system.

Contributing to the simplicity of the oil engine as against the gasoline-burning type is the fact that the former uses no carburetor and requires no ignition system with its generator, battery, wires, distributor, spark plugs and other units that, reliable as they are in these days, nevertheless are susceptible to disorders.

Whereas in the gas engine the medium of firing the charge within the cylinder is the spark provided by the rather complicated ignition system, in the case of the Diesel type the content of the combustion chamber is ignited by the heat induced by compression. To achieve this result, naturally, the compression pressure in the oil engine is considerably higher.

Instead of the carburetor, which converts the gasoline into vapor which in turn is drawn into the engine through the manifold, the oil engine employs an injection system which sprays the oil directly into the combustion chamber. Considerable energy, incidentally, is being spent upon the development of better methods of injection of the heavy fuel used in the Diesel type.

GAS QUALITY LOWERED

PHOENIX, June 16. (Exclusive)—Declaration is made by R. H. Thellman, State Inspector of Weights and Measures, that the gasoline war in Arizona has served to bring in much gas of inferior quality. The State law calls for gasoline of government-test standard. Gov. Hunt has directed prosecution of all understandard dealers. Declaration is made by local dealers that gas will rise very soon from the present 17 to 20 cents. Elsewhere in the State the price is around 27 cents.

AUSTRALIAN FLYER BOOSTS CAR

Air-Cooling Principle Lauded

At left is Charles Kingsford-Smith explaining features of the air-cooled engine that powers the Franklin Airman Six. The plane in the background is the Southern Cross.

CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH, who headed the crew of the Southern Cross on its flight from America to Australia, has long been a user of the air-cooled engine. He favors it not only in aircraft, but for automobiles as well, according to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin Airman air-cooled six.

Kingsford-Smith was in Los Angeles for considerable time while the Southern Cross was being conditioned for its history-making flight, and while here he drove a Franklin Airman six furnished by Mr. Hamlin. He had the car for several weeks, it is stated, declaring that he favored it above all others for his own use.

"This famous airman staked his life against the efficiency of the air-cooling principle for internal combustion engines," said Mr. Hamlin. "The Southern Cross was powered with three Wright Whirlwind air-cooled engines of the same type used by Lindbergh, Byrd, Goebel and other noted long-distance flyers.

"The Australian flyer stated emphatically that he would not attempt such a journey with a water-cooled engine, not only because of the extra weight, but also because the chances of engine failure would be multiplied by the extra parts of a water-cooling system. In fact, he stated that the extra weight alone of the water-cooled engine would bar it for such long-distance sea hops that he was forced to make in his Australian flight."

Special Paint Produced for Aviation Use

A special Duco has been developed by the Du Pont Company for use on airplanes. A series of new colors in this material has also been developed, made especially for airplane use and, it is believed, will provide the greatest visibility and therefore safety. A scarlet vermillion color has also been developed for polar flying. Color specialists working on the subject have decided that this color has the highest visibility in snowy regions of any color in the spectrum. Color visibility tests have been made with this and other colors in order to obtain the shade which, when seen from an elevation against a white background, will stand out most sharply against the snow and ice.

FLYING SCHEDULE CHANGES

Owing to the intense heat in flying over the desert in the middle of the day, the Aero Corporation of California has changed its schedule to Phoenix and Tucson, leaving Los Angeles two hours later and leaving Arizona one hour later.

AIRPLANE COMPARED TO AUTOS

Development of Industry Parallels Machines, Says Wetzel

That the development of the airplane in many ways has paralleled that of the automobile is the observation of Harry Wetzel, vice-president of the California Air-Race Association, sponsors of the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition to be staged here in September.

The airplane of 1910, points out Wetzel, was no more crude in its design and appearance than was the automobile of that time. Likewise, the palatial trimotored air liners of today are the equal in beauty and appointments of the finest automobile.

"The only point in which the development of the airplane and the motor car are dissimilar is that while planes are being increased in size, automobiles are being decreased," declares Wetzel. "Designers of airplanes have found that if heavier loads are to be carried, the size and power of the plane must be increased to meet this demand."

"On the contrary, designers of motor cars, coping with traffic problems and difficulty of handling large cumbersome automobiles, have been decreasing each year the size of their product."

"In the early days of the motor car, just as there were no planes with cockpits or cabins, there were no automobiles with foredoors, and very few closed cars. Later came the fore door, and the popularity of the inclosed models."

"Similarly came the cockpit and the inclosed-cabin airplanes. Many motor-car designers have patterned their engines after designs found most suitable to airplane power needs. The design and materials essential to the tremendous strain imposed by an airplane have proved valuable to engineers designing motors for automobiles."

The 1928 National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition is being staged under official sanction of the National Aeronautic Association, the air body which corresponds to the National Automobile Association. It is expected to attract hundreds of pilots as contestants, and many manufacturers of aviation equipment as exhibitors. Also thousands of visitors are expected to make the trip here to attend the affair.

PLANE BUILT FOR ALASKA

The Pacific Coast Air Service Company, American Aircraft dealers in Oakland, announce the sale of a Wasp motored Fairchild all-purpose cabin monoplane to the Treadwell-Yukon Company for use along the Alaskan coast. This ship is being equipped with ski and pontoon landing gear. It is a sister ship of the Fairchild, which was the first plane to reach the Bremen at Greenley Island.

Ten Years of Effort Behind Oceanic Flight

Preparations for the sensational California-Australia flight of the Southern Cross were launched by Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, C. T. P. Ulm, more than ten years ago at a time when such a proposal was considered a visionary day dream incapable of accomplishment, it was revealed today by Paul N. Boggs, executive of the Union Oil Company, and close confidant of the two flyers.

When Smith and Ulm were in California making final preparations for the flight, Smith told Boggs that they first conceived the then-revolutionary idea of flying fighting planes together in France during the World War.

At that time, Smith said, they resolved to carry the scheme to completion in spite of all obstacles.

"And it turned out that there were plenty of obstacles," Boggs says. "The plan was so unheard-of that when they returned to Australia they found it practically impossible to get any financial backing. They almost had the government persuaded at one time to help them, but this fell through. They tried exhibition flights to raise money themselves, but couldn't make enough. Finally they had to come to America, after years of effort in Australia.

"Their success after more than a decade of disappointments is a remarkable testimonial to the tenacity and confidence of these two men. Never did they permit the possibility of failure to halt their efforts. And the fact that the flight they made is the longest of its kind in history demonstrates that their confidence in themselves was not misplaced."

On the Air at Local Airports

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce receives daily as many as twenty-five applications for pilot licenses, according to Capt. Walter Parkin, Federal inspector.

Capt. Parkin states that he and his assistants are inspecting about forty planes a week and that there is work for them in this line for the next three months.

The Board of Education last week gave space in the Santosa High School to the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce to enable the clean-up of about 400 pilot and mechanic airplane licenses, for which examinations were held "wholesale," according to Capt. Walter Parkin.

ST. LOUIS SEEKING FIELD FOR AIRPORT

ST. LOUIS, June 16. (Exclusive) Arrangements are under way here to acquire Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field, and convert it into a modern municipal airport through a private corporation, instead of submitting a $2,000,000 bond election for acquisition of the field, as had been planned. The new proposal was made by Mayor Miller.

It had been intended to place the airport bond proposal on the blanket ballot in November, along with Presidential electors, candidates for State offices and various initiative propositions. Representatives of civic organizations, however, who met recently at the call of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Miller decided that it would be advisable not to mix the airport plan with these political matters.

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Hydraulic Brakes

Four wheel brakes of the Lockheed type, internal expanding with compensating cylinder. Extra large brake drum ground to a true curve with reinforcing ring that keeps its shape permanently. This brake offers greatest ease of operation, greatest safety, all four take hold together with equalized force preventing the car from being forced sideways. 20,000 miles without adjustment is not unusual.

Starter on Dash

Women particularly appreciate this convenience. [illegible] damaging of shoes [illegible] on the floor for starting. To stop the motor on a hill, keep your feet on the floor pedals and start by the button on the dash. This is one of the features of the new instrument panel, indirectly lighted, [illegible] coincidental lock, and all controls.

Dual Carburetion and Manifolding

Each cylinder is assured of the proper charge of gas. No starved cylinders. This means far greater smoothness, power and speed. In operation it is practically on the same principle as though two carburetors and two manifolds were used.

Bohnalite Pistons

Bohnalite aluminum Invar steel-strut pistons and Lynite rods are used, giving maximum efficiency with minimum weight. They contribute to our high speed, flexibility, and smooth running, and save tremendous pressure on the bearings. Therefore the motor not only performs better but wears longer.

Most Powerful Motor

Auburn's super power does not require special high test gas. It is obtained by improved head and port design together with dual carburetion and manifolding that enables Auburn to pack a greater charge of gas into the cylinders. These things help make Auburn the most powerful stock car motor for its size on the market.

Non Glare

Auburn bodies are the last word in smart design, low construction, comfort and durability. Free from ordinary noise because of super-rigid construction. Brewster type non-glare windshield, [illegible] glass channels, heavy [illegible] and hammered silver hardware. Genuine curled hair [illegible] springs used in upholstery.

Metal Side Quarters

Auburn pioneered the metal roof quarter, that has since been copied by many high priced motor cars. The door frames as well as sides of doors are metal covered. Doors full length of body. Water tight. All bodies mounted on anti-squeak pads. Anti-squeak also used in mounting fenders and flashings to prevent metal touching metal.

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Water Used to Carry Heat in Curing Tires

The [illegible] of a new method of [illegible] used for Sellbering [illegible] described by Larry [illegible] of the Smith All-Tread Tire [illegible], distributors here of [illegible] tires. The process was [illegible] not long ago in the laboratories of the Sellbering Rubber [illegible] of Akron.

"Chemists have known for some [illegible]," Mr. Smith declared, "that heat preserves rubber while [illegible] tends to injure it in the [illegible] of vulcanization. Heretofore all tires have been cured by steam at 310 deg. This dry heat was applied from the outside [illegible] it penetrated the cords.

"The use of the water-bag cure, [illegible] are not only cured uniformly [illegible] are vulcanized in 10 to 15 per [illegible] less time than the old method [illegible].

"In the curing of tires it is necessary to evenly heat and stretch the [illegible] so that every cord will be perfect. To do this a thin flexible tube filled with very hot water [illegible] pressure is placed within the [illegible] and it in turn is placed in a [illegible] mold.

"Heat is then applied to the mold [illegible] with the water-bag furnishing [illegible] and pressure from within [illegible] the tire receives a uniform [illegible]

LUCKY GUY

"I always thought he was nobody. Now they say he's had many honors [illegible] him!"

"Yes, three times last night he [illegible] in one hand."—(Cincinnati [illegible]

Agricultural Activity in Southwest Portrayed

Three views above were taken on a trip in an Oldsmobile. Above is the evidence of alfalfa production. In this load of alfalfa hay there are 330 bales. Below at left is the High Line Canal. This irrigation canal marks the boundary line between the arid desert and the productive Imperial Valley. Extensive fields of grain are found in Riverside county. A view taken in one is seen below at right.

FARM DISTRICT VISITED

At this time of the year, Southern California is experiencing its annual influx of visitors, and although the various beaches are a constant attraction the visiting motorists are usually interested in taking inland trips that will enable them to gain a more comprehensive idea of the scenic beauties of the Southland.

Recently L. A. Jackson of L. A. Jackson, Inc., city Oldsmobile dealers, made a scouting trip searching for a suitable itinerary for a week-end trip.

In recommending the trip Jackson said, "There is no place in the world where this trip can be duplicated. We left Los Angeles in our Oldsmobile, and encountered the first climatic change in passing through the rich, productive citrus belt of Riverside county. The cities of Riverside and Redlands will prove interesting for our visitors, and a side trip should be taken to the top of Mt. Rubidoux.

"After leaving Riverside, one notices distinct agricultural changes. As the altitude increased, the citrus crops gradually disappear and the deciduous trees are seen. Apple orchards are seen from time to time, as well as grain fields with a most astonishing yield. Soon Beaumont is reached—in the cherry district.

"Continuing on over the Jack Rabbit Trail, the town of Banning is reached in the San Gorgonio Pass. This district is famous for its almond orchards. After crossing the divide, we dropped into the desert, passed through Palm Springs and came to Coachella, famed for its date orchards and onion fields.

"Soon the road leads out onto the open desert, with sagebrush, cactus and mesquite everywhere, and later comes to the Salton Sea, the famous inland body of water 300 feet below sea level. Continuing along through this desert for about 100 miles you come to the irrigated portion known as Imperial Valley.

"After visiting El Centro, the motor party can go to Mexicali. El Centro is a suitable overnight stopping place, and then on the following day make the trip into the mountains of San Diego county. Upon arriving at the town of Descanso, it would be well for the party to visit Cuyamaca Lake, and then go to San Diego, via Julian."

AUTO SALE BECKONS TO GRADUATE

College Seniors Find Field for Work in Automotive Industry

Automobile salesmanship as a vocation for the thousands of young men who will graduate this month from various educational institutions throughout the United States is recommended by Frederick E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company.

"The field of automobile salesmanship," says Mr. Moskovics, "offers as good an opportunity for a successful career as any line of endeavor that I know. In the first place, it is a position where integrity, neat appearance and indomitability will have full play. It has always been an enigma to me why more college men have not realized the opportunities for advancement and promotion that is open via the route of selling automobiles.

"I am not belittling the present-day standard of automobile salesmen, but I will frankly say that there is room for considerable improvement. Too many salesmen in our industry see only the glamour of the business and become addicts of 'floating' around. Neither do I believe that the college graduate has any great advantage over the man who has come up through 'the college of hard knocks,' but I do insist that the fundamentals that have been taught the college man will find root quickly in the automobile industry—the leading business of today.

"There are any number of young men in my acquaintance who, when completing their school careers have sought vocations as bond salesmen. One controlling factor of this is that they are thrown into contact with people who do things and who think in the right channels. Automobile salesmanship offers exactly the same opportunity and the remuneration is certainly as great—and in some cases far greater.

POOR YEAR FOR SAP

Yes, it was true that the New England sap did not choose to run in 1928. Maple sugar production fell from 15,863,000 pounds in 1927 to 11,787,000 pounds this season.—[Pathfinder.

Because a player had broken his leg, football teams in the championship game at Marsworth, Eng., abandoned the contest and agreed to hold the prize cup six months each.

New Dealers Announced for Three Cars

A. B. CORNFORTH

A. B. Cornforth and E. W. Juergens, both well known here in automobile circles, head a new retail sales company known as the Beverly Knight Motors. Temporary quarters have been opened at 445 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, pending their removal to permanent quarters. They handle the Willys-Knight, Stearns-Knight and Whippet cars.

Mr. Cornforth was formerly connected with Baar-Cornforth Motors, Inc., and is also active at present with A. B. Cornforth & Co. He has been connected with the sales and service of Willys-Overland products for the last seven years.

Mr. Juergens has been associated with Mr. Cornforth for considerable time and has also been associated in merchandising Knight-motored automobiles for the last five years. He will supervise the activities of the new company in the capacity of general manager.

Tire Manager Claims Benefit for Purchasers

The fact that the Western Auto Supply Company through its more than one hundred and fifty western stores can offer a distinctive service to automobile owners is one of the chief reasons for its success, according to the belief of Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager of that company.

"We believe that our company offers a service that no other company in the West can duplicate, a service that should mean a great deal to every car owner," says Aldrich. "When the motorist equips his car with Western Auto tires he can start out on his vacation trip free from all tire worries and ready to fully enjoy his travels with the guarantee and service of the world's largest auto accessory concern to back his confidence.

Because 340 persons are known to have been injured by fireworks in Rochester, N. Y., last year the city is attempting to prohibit the sale and discharge of fireworks.

Time Essential Element for Truck Service

Time has a great deal to do with the economical service of any commercial car because it is only earning money for its owner when it is working, points out William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

That is one reason why the new Pierce-Arrow Fleet-Arrow Wagon has become so popular with speed truck operators, he stated. This vehicle, which is of two-ton capacity, has a road speed of about fifty miles an hour with full load and makes long trips in few hours, thus saving the owner a great deal of time, he points out.

"The Fleet-Arrow Wagon is built with the same careful attention to detail as the Pierce-Arrow passenger cars," said Mr. Bush. "It is very sturdy—in fact stronger than necessary, for the engineers have provided an extra margin of safety. That means long life, flawless service over a long period of time, freedom from repair bills and loss of service of the vehicle."

Schedule Given for Road Oiling

Oiling of State highway is scheduled for this summer on the following routes in Southern California, the Automobile Club of Southern California is advised:

On the Mecca-Blythe Road from Mecca easterly to Box Canyon.

On the Bakersfield-Paso Robles Road from Famosa to Wasco in connection with construction work.

On the Bakersfield-Paso Robles Road from Blackwell's Corners to San Luis Obispo county line in connection with construction work.

From Reed's Service Station on the inland route twenty miles south of Bakersfield to Maricopa in connection with construction.

On the Paso Robles-Bakersfield Road from the bridge east of Union to Shandon.

ROAD TOLLS TO CANYON REMOVED

Government Purchase of Bright Angel Trail Takes Burden Off Autoist

Visitors to the Grand Canyon National Park will no longer have to pay a toll charge of $1 for riding over the Bright Angel Trail. This trail has just been acquired by the government, and will be operated by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. No toll charge is made over any trail in the national parks operated by the government, according to advices received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Bright Angel Toll Road and Trail, as it was formerly called, was owned and operated for a number of years by the county of Coconino. Negotiation have been carried on for several years for the purchase of the trail by the Federal government, and arrangements to effect this have just been consummated by acceptance of deed from the county, conveying all its right, title and interest in and to the same.

SCENIC LOOP STARTS

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 16. (Exclusive)—A new scenic loop is being built by the Forest Service, through Pinery Canyon, from Tombstone, via Gleeson and Pearce, to Paradise and Cave Creek and thence westward over the Borderland Highway, via Douglas and Bisbee. The region, inclusive of a crossing of the lofty Chiricahua Mountains, is one of rare beauty, less than fifty years ago the home of the Chiricahua branch of the Apache tribe, the most bloodthirsty of all western Indians.

FILM FLAPPER BUYS LIMOUSINE

Beauty of Car Praised by Actress

Be a good dog, says Clara Bow, to the emblem greyhound on her new seven-passenger Cadillac limousine, Fleetwood body, which she just purchased.

WHEN Clara Bow cast about for a new car she ended her search by purchasing a new Cadillac limousine with a special body and upholstering by Fleetwood, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor of Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

"In the past it has been more or less of a fad for the film stars to own a stable of cars of many makes—a great many of them made in foreign countries. During the years that have gone by they have learned that the practical investment is the American-built car, backed by the American manufacturer and by the local distributor and dealer with authorized and scientific service.

"This is not Miss Bow's first Cadillac. She has been a Cadillac owner for several years.

In choosing her new custom-built Cadillac, Miss Bow said: "I sought the most beautiful car on wheels. I sought individuality, comfort, power, speed, easy handling and safety. I sought value and the utmost dependability. And I found in it the new Cadillac. I hated to part with my other Cadillac, because it has given me such good service, but after seeing the new limousine my heart was won to it, and I am tickled to death about my choice."

FIGURES SHOW NEED OF PAVING

Increase in Ownership of Cars Faster Than Highway Building

The need for widening, straightening and improving existing highways is indicated by the rapid increase in the number of automobiles in use, according to records of the Automobile Club of Southern California. In 1918 there were only seventeen cars in service for every mile of improved highway. Ten years later, or in 1927, there were forty cars for each mile, which means that the motor vehicles are increasing at a faster rate than improved roads are being developed.

However, there is plenty of road to be improved, according to the Automobile Club, since there are approximately 3,000,000 miles of roads of all sorts in the United States, and of this total less than 600,000 miles can lay claim to the title "improved." The mileage of really first-class thoroughfares is estimated at only 78,000 miles, so that there is still a large amount of leeway for the rapidly increasing motorists.

SERVICE STATION FOR PAPER PLANE OPENS

H. J. Brittain and P. M. Lane of the Mutual Aircraft Corporation left last week for Bakersfield to establish a service station for the fleet of Ryan Broughams which carry the Los Angeles Times nightly to San Francisco.

There are now service stations for these planes on all ports of call along the route, but the main station will be at Bakersfield.

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CHRYSLER "62" performance—at its new lower prices—re-emphasizes Chrysler "62" superiority.

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Comfortable seating for four passengers in this coupe, with rumble seat. Spacious carrying capacity in the rear deck when rumble seat is not in use.

Take the wheel of a "62" coupe. That's the place where you can most easily prove that it is everything a car should be and does everything a car should do.

Great New Chrysler "62" Prices — Business Coupe, $1065; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1075; Touring, $1095; 2-door Sedan, $1095; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145; 4-door Sedan, $1175; Landau Sedan, $1235. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

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Culver City—Johnson-Walters
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Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
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Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Collins-Tennis Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—B. K. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. B. Cordz
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend Co.
Santa Barbara—Chas. B. Johnson
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Oswald
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—Walter W. Flemke
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Meneke
Wilmington—Towsley & Boutley

Auto Used by Government Radio Inspectors

The new Department of Commerce radio inspection car which will be on the Coast in a few days. Calibrated instruments worth thousands of dollars are built into the car, which is a Packard eight. The inset shows the interior of the car. Note the loop aerial in the background which is used to check up on broadcasters and see if they are jumping their waves. The loop is directional and may be used as a radio compass in running down power leaks, etc.

Peculiarity of Motor Sets Car in Class Alone

Standing apart from other luxury motor cars because of it, the Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder line is the only eight-cylinder sleeve-valve motored automobile produced in America, points out L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor.

In Europe where the Knight sleeve-valve motor patent rights have expired a great number of builders of the higher-priced cars are now producting this type of power plant, he stated.

"Some of these European-built Knight motors used in the finest automobiles are eight-cylinder and twelve-cylinder-power plants," said Mr. Starr. "In America, however, the Knight patent protection still remains in force with the result that only three manufacturers are licensed to use it. The Stearns-Knight is the finest of all.

"In the luxury-car group the Stearns-Knight eight has steadily increased in demand since its introduction little more than a year ago until now it is a generally accepted leader among the finer motor cars. Its performance is described as amazing and wonderful—silent, smooth and alert to the throttle. The engine develops more than 100 horsepower and this flow of energy is so smooth that there is little reason for gear changing even in traffic.

"New custom-body types, among which is a town car, have been added this year on the new DeLuxe chassis. A notable creation on the same chassis is the cabriolet coupe. This type of body with a collapsible top, making it an all-weather car, is achieving steadily increasing acceptance. It is of distinctive appearance."

Abbe Gabriel, the celebrated French weather prophet, predicts a warm summer, relatively dry, with numerous storms.

Today's Picnic Boasts History

Back in the kid days about twenty years ago California was noted, as it is today, as the year 'round picnic State.

Mothers packed the lunches, the youngsters and grown-ups climbed into a spring wagon and they were off to the mountains. Today the situation is not so much different in spirit, as it is in variety of scenery and the distance one can travel, according to William S. Hammel, Winfield carburetor distributor for California and Arizona.

"California's splendid roads beckon to the motorist and there is not a family in the State owning an automobile who does not enjoy many picnics each year," he said.

"Good highways mean pleasant motoring if the proper kind of equipment is used on the automobile. By that I mean the kind of carburetion which insures ample power, smoothness of operation and rapid speed acceleration.

CAR SERVICE BEFORE TRIP SUGGESTED

Vacation Plan Success Depends on Performance of Machine

Thousands of Southern California motorists are now making plans for their annual summer vacation trip, and, to assure themselves of a pleasant and untroubled journey, should have a service-station inspection of their automobile.

The authority for the above advice is R. A. Armstrong, service manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company, who recently gave some valuable pointers on the consideration due one's automobile in a communication to Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

"It is very probable," states Armstrong, "that any Oakland or Pontiac six, or any other car for that matter, which has received fairly regular attention will serve perfectly during the vacation journey. Cars are built today so that they give more consistent service with less attention than formerly was necessary.

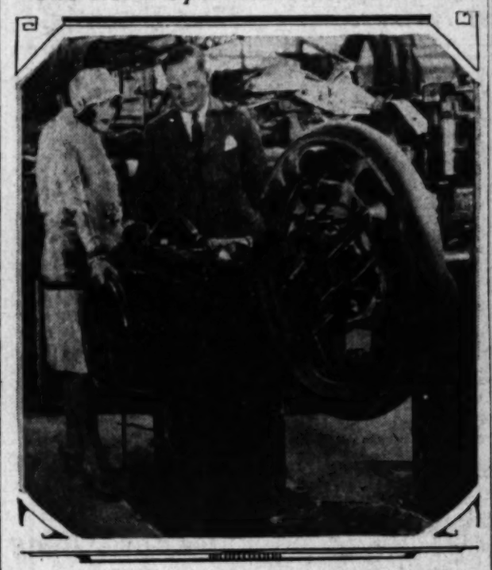
"As a matter of precaution, however, it is well to visit a service station before a prolonged tour. If nothing else, the motorist should have his car tightened up, and thoroughly oiled and greased. The crankcase should be filled with fresh oil, and the lubricant in the transmission and differential should be checked. Sustained driving during warm weather is the most severe test of lubrication and this detail above all should not be neglected.

"The driver, if he has not already done so, should have the generator charging rate reduced lest the preponderance of day driving overcharge and damage the battery. It is well, also, to occasionally give the battery a testing en route.

"In order to insure maximum performance, it is another good precaution to have the valves ground and the carbon cleaned out.

"Above all, the vacationist should be sure of his car's tires. He should not start on the trip merely hoping that the tires will stand up during the tour. The growing practice of carrying two spare tires is most excellent insurance. Then, if one tire fails the second enables the driver to continue on with a margin of safety until such time as he conveniently can have the flat repaired."

One Man Operates Tire Machine



The one-man tire-building machine is being run by Mary Brian under the guidance of F. A. Nied, superintendent of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company. An operator forms the plies of fabric together into a finished carcass, attaches the bead and applies the tread.

DETOUR AT BEACH

A detour is in effect in Hermosa Beach on Hermosa avenue for approximately three blocks, making it necessary for motorists to go by way of Manhattan Beach. The detour is paved and in good condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD HALF CLOSED

The section of road under construction near Buckman's Springs between San Diego and El Centro is rather rough and chucky, necessitating one-half mile of one-way road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Airplane of New Type on Local Field

The first Monocoupe to appear in the West landed at its new home at the Lincoln Air Lines, Inc., last week, having been flown from the Long Beach Airport, where it was assembled, and hopped within an hour of its arrival on the field.

The Monocoupe is different in design from any plane. This ship is the one which was exhibited at the All-American Aircraft Show at Detroit, 130 of them being sold during that week.

It is a two-place, cabin, external-

ly braced, [illegible] monoplane, welded steel [illegible]. The wing [illegible] the overall [illegible] feet nine [illegible] necessary to [illegible] high speed [illegible] landing speed [illegible] hour, and at a cruising [illegible] eighty-five [illegible] twenty miles [illegible] line.

HIS EDUCATION

Contributor: I have a [illegible] here which I entered [illegible] ago.

Editor: If I entered it [illegible] ago, why do you bring it again?

Contributor: You have to [illegible] other year's [illegible] —[Pathfinder.

ZENITH is the world's favorite replacement Carburetor

A Timely Vacation Tip

The motorist who equips his car with a Zenith Carburetor assures himself of a carefree vacation.

Whether you travel over high mountain passes or [illegible] desert bordered highways, you can depend on a Zenith to automatically adapt itself to altitude or temperature.

Equip with a Zenith! —it's trouble-proof.

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1835 South Hope St. • Los Angeles
Telephone WEstmore 4343

"Western Auto's"

New LOW Tire Prices

~ are backed by *Service* no other stores can give!

TIRES Mounted Free at "Western Auto's More than 150 Conveniently Located Stores!

Recently we reduced our already low tire prices, just in time for Summer tire requirements . . . Since that announcement, thousands of motorists have taken advantage of the additional savings offered, and bought "Western Auto" tires . . . secure in the knowledge that however far from home their trips may take them, they will always be near another of our more than 150 conveniently located stores . . . where, if their tires should need servicing, they will be promptly cared for in the full spirit of our *"Customer is always right"* policy, and our Iron-Clad Guarantee, that assures their complete and lasting satisfaction.

No other stores in the west can offer this Service. Think what it means to you . . . a touring trip that is free from all tire worries . . . nothing on your mind but full enjoyment of your travels . . . and the guarantee and service of the world's largest retail Auto Accessory concern to back your confidence! Then check your tires at once, and replace every doubtful one with fully guaranteed, rugged, long-wearing Western Giant or Wear-well tires at these New Low Prices.

"Western Auto" Service

A feature that saves you money . . . Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate—in many instances free of all costs.

Extra heavy throughout . . . built to gives extra mileage under the most exacting service. At our new low prices, they offer unequaled tire economy. Trade-in allowance makes these prices even lower.

Size	Our New Low Price
29x4.40 Balloon	$ 7.85
30x4.50 Balloon	8.85
30x5.00 Balloon, *fit 29x4.95*	11.45
31x5.00 Balloon, *fit 30x4.95*	11.95
32x5.00 Balloon, *fit 31x4.95*	12.65
30x5.25 Balloon	12.95
31x5.25 Balloon	13.45
30x5.77 Balloon	14.85
32x6.00 Balloon, *6-ply*	17.95
33x6.00 Balloon, *6-ply*	18.75
32x6.20 Balloon, *6-ply*	20.75

New Reduced Prices on Tubes, Too!

At our new reduced prices, our Blue Ribbon tubes for regular service, and our Jumbo Extra Heavy Duty tubes are the best tube values you can find.

Make Your Savings Even Greater Trade in Your Old Tires

Put new, fully guaranteed Western Giants or Wear-wells all around, and use your old, worn tires as part-payment on them, at any "Western Auto" store.

Our massive, extra heavy duty oversize super cord tires are extra heavy throughout—extra tread and sidewall thickness — extra heavy carcass—and extra quality materials. We invite comparison with any other standard make tire!

Size	Our New Low Price
30x3½ Reg. Size Cl.	$ 6.45
30x3½ Extra Oversize Cl.	6.97
30x3½ S. S. Oversize	7.90
31x4 S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	10.95
32x4 S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	11.85
33x4 S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	12.45
32x4½ S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	16.25
33x4½ S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	16.75
34x4½ S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	17.90
33x5 S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	23.35
35x5 S.S. Oversize, 8-ply	23.85

Our new Low Prices on these full standard weight tires, with thick, tough, road-gripping treads, offer tremendous savings to car owners of the West. Allowance for old tires, too!

Size	Our New Low Price
30x3 Cl. Regular Size	$ 5.45
30x3½ Cl. Regular Size	5.65
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	5.95
30x3½ S. S. Oversize	7.40
31x4 S. S. Oversize	8.95
32x4 S. S. Oversize	9.40
33x4 S. S. Oversize	9.95
34x4 S. S. Oversize	11.40
32x4½ S. S. Oversize	13.90
33x4½ S. S. Oversize	14.95

The World's Largest Retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist since 1909. Guaranteed lines of Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radio.

Extraordinary savings are offered in these full balloons with broad ribbed, non-skid treads. Look at these new low prices . . . and remember our trade-in allowance on your old tires!

Size	Our New Low Price
29x4.40 Balloon	$ 6.65
30x4.50 Balloon	7.25
30x5.00 Balloon, *fit 29x4.95*	9.25
31x5.00 Balloon, *fit 30x4.95*	9.55
30x5.25 Balloon	10.15
31x5.25 Balloon	10.95
30x5.77 Balloon	11.95
33x6.00 Balloon	13.90

WascoCord

30 × 3½ $4.45 — 29 × 4.40 $5.65

These 4-ply tires are full standard size and weight . . . new, fresh stock, well made and fully guaranteed. Wasco Tires are specially recommended for the motorist who wants to make a minimum investment.

Guaranteed against defects for 8000 miles

30x3½ Cl. $4.45
29x4.40 Bal. 5.65

Western Giant Truck Tires Also Reduced

These specially designed extra-massive truck tires are built to carry the overload under most exacting trucking conditions. At our new low prices, they will materially reduce your commercial tire budget.

All Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced

More than 150 Stores in the West

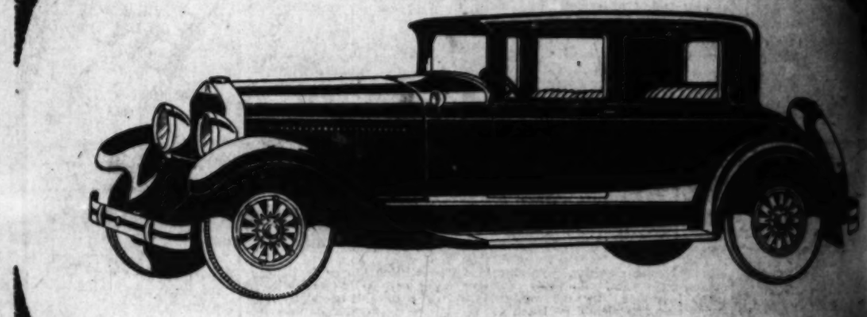
Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 8311

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

23 Stores in Los Angeles — 75 Stores in Southern California



The smart car of a smart season

Even in a season that is notable for fine cars, the coming of the STEARNS-KNIGHT Series 80 is attracting the attention of the city's most exacting motor car owners.

A style of refreshing refinement, a body of meticulous appointment, and a six-cylinder, STEARNS-KNIGHT double sleeve-valve engine of unmatched smoothness make the STEARNS-KNIGHT Series 80 the most notable value in the fine car field.

Supreme riding comfort is assured by wheelbases of 126 and 134 inches, Houdaille shock absorbers and Belflex spring shackles. To see these new cars is to know the last word in automotive values.

STEARNS-KNIGHT $2495 SEDAN F.O.B.

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905 So. Brand Blvd.	6400 Sunset Blvd.	666 E. Colorado

SUNDAY MORNING, JUN

THE DAZZLI

Now Lady Hamilton has fo
ous heroine who flirted her
power, and whose portrait
world, is immortalized ane
Griffith. Adapted from the
Divine Lady" deals with the
England's war against the
Hamilton before and after
ment and settings, the produ
Victor Varconi, H. B. Wa
Dressler, and Dorothy Cum

The romance between Admiral Lord Nelson, as played by Victor Varconi, and Lady Hamilton is a central feature.

H. B. Warner is cast as Lord William Hamilton.

Massive and elaborate architect the interiors of the palace of Nap queen.

Below—Nelson's recall to Engl climax. Montagu Love appears

ly braced, side-by-side chair motoplane. The fuselage is a welded steel tubing framework. The wing span is thirty feet and the overall length is only nine feet, nine inches, with just enough necessary to get into the plane. The high speed is 102 miles per hour, landing speed thirty-five miles per hour, and at a cruising speed of eighty-five miles per hour it will go twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline.

HIS EDUCATION IMPROVED

Contributor: I have a manuscript here which I offered you a year ago.

Editor: If I refused it a year ago, why do you bring it around again?

Contributor: You have had another year's experience since then.—[Pathfinder.

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eation Tip
his car with a Zenith Carburetor
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high mountain passes or along
you can depend on a Zenith to
to altitude or temperature changes
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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The DAZZLING Corinne

New Lady Hamilton has found her way screenward! The impetuous heroine who flirted her way from peasantry to enviable social power, and whose portrait hangs among the art treasures of the world, is immortalized anew—through the personality of Corinne Griffith. Adapted from the historical novel by E. Barrington, "The Divine Lady" deals with the period of the late Eighteenth Century—England's war against the French Republic—the loves of Lady Hamilton before and after her marriage. Colorful in theme, treatment and settings, the production proffers a supporting cast, including Victor Varconi, H. B. Warner, Ian Keith, Michael Vavitch, Marie Dressler, and Dorothy Cumming. Frank Lloyd is directing.

The romance between Admiral Lord Nelson, as played by Victor Varconi, and Lady Hamilton is a central feature.

H. B. Warner is cast as Lord William Hamilton.

Massive and elaborate architectural effects come into play in the interiors of the palace of Naples. Dorothy Cumming as the queen.

Below—Nelson's recall to England marks the film's dramatic climax. Montagu Love appears as the sea-going Hardy.

Michael Vavitch is given splendid opportunity for characterization as King Ferdinand of Naples.

Right—Marie Dressler, as Mrs. Cadogan, mother of Corinne, introduces some lively touches of comedy in the opening sequences.

The costume period of "The Divine Lady" should pictorially illuminate the charm and fascination of Corinne Griffith.

The character of Charles Greville, Miss Griffith's lover in the earlier portion of the picture, is played by Ian Keith.

PERSONALITIES ET AL

This beautiful photograph of Madge Bellamy shows the star as she will appear in "Mother Knows Best."
—Photo by Ashe

Would you ever recognize this photograph of Charles Chaplin and Sue Carol, taken on the steps of the Raymond Hotel in Pasadena in 1909? It was Sue's first visit to California.

You can depend upon it, music lovers would flock about Patsy Ruth Miller. Patsy is a dancer in "Leave It to Me."

Now wouldn't you just know that some comedy company would sign up Marion Byron? Marion is to grace Hal Roach two-reelers, and judging by this portrait, is a "winner."

Local boy gets break. Gordon Elliot has been signed by Hal Roach for five years, and will be seen in support of Charley Chase.

One day old—and a leading man. This Shetland pony was born at the First National studios not long ago—and on his first day on earth posed with Colleen Moore.

J. Farrell MacDonald in dressing room at [illegible] with interesting [illegible] from production in which he has appeared.

It must be the summer air. When Cop [illegible] author, visited Regis Toomey at the latter's cabin home, [illegible] time was spent in playing chess.

Introducing the happy bride and groom, M. et Mme. Adolphe Menjou. The screen couple were married recently in Paris.—P. & A. Photo.

James Hall and Ben Lyon, before a take-off in the big German Gotha, which plays a prominent part in "Hell's Angels." Hall and Lyon are co-featured in the mammoth Howard Hughes air production.

William Beaudine's birthday party for Mary Astor, on the "Heart to Heart" set, evidently was a success. The entire company pitched in. How many do you recognize?

The new cop (Boyd) passes—to the very obvious amusement of the crook (Robert Armstrong) and his partner.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

TRANSITION from comedy to drama apparently means little to William Boyd. "Skyscraper," which has proven a great box-office success, enabled him to gambol about the screen in a light and breezy characterization. "The Cop," his latest, veers in the opposite direction, and presents him in a story of dramatic intensity. In each, he is equally good.

Much of this latter picture was filmed in New York City, the locale of the story. As the title would indicate, he is a member of the metropolitan police force, and while there are moments of comedy in the main his role is serious.

As in "Skyscraper," the production opens with various abstract shots, intended to establish the proper atmosphere for the story. While the former succeeded in this attempt—with a succession of scenes depicting great height—these introductory scenes in "The Cop" have not the same effect and are slightly misleading.

"The Cop" is in the category of screen entertainment just reaching the crest of popularity—the crook picture. Although Boyd is an officer of the law, the action deals with his feud with a notorious criminal, known as Scarface Rocca.

Boyd is introduced as a bridge-tender, who becomes a cop when a scar-faced individual, whom he has taken in his shack and cared for when this man has been wounded, steals his money and an overcoat. The film shows him in

NOT AS WE

Would you ever guess that this sophisticated siren was our blonde and fluffy ingenue, Marion Douglas?
—Photo by Spurr.

A swish of the comb and Molly O'Day is changed from a lilting Irish colleen to the queen of drawing room sophisticates.

...utiful photograph of Madge Bel-...ons the star as she will appear in ...r Knows Best."
—Photo by Autrey.

J. Farrell MacDonald's dressing room is filled with interesting "relics" from productions in which he has appeared.

It must be the mountain air. When Cuy Emery, author, visited Reginald Denny at the latter's cabin home, not a little time was spent in playing chess.

PRESENTING "THE COP"-

William Boyd's latest characterization excellently drawn in production replete with thrills

The new cop (Boyd) passes—to the very obvious amusement of the crook (Robert Armstrong) and his partner.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

TRANSITION from comedy to ... seemingly means little ... Boyd. "Skyscraper," ... has proven a great box-..., enabled him to gam-... the screen in a light and ... characterization. "The ..." his latest, veers in the oppo-... direction, and presents him in ... of dramatic intensity. In ... he is equally good.

... of this latter picture was ... in New York City, the lo-... of the story. As the title ... indicate, he is a member ... metropolitan police force, ... title there are moments of ... only in the main his role is ...

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"The Cop" is in the category of ... entertainment just reach-... point of popularity—the ... picture. Although Boyd is ... of the law, the action ... with his feud with a noto-... criminal, known as Scarface ...

... is introduced as a bridge-... who becomes a cop when ... individual, whom he ... in his shack and cared ... this man has been ..., steals his money and an ... The film shows him in three distinct roles, bridge-tender, uniformed policeman and a plain clothes man.

A genuine thrill is afforded in those scenes showing the hold-up of the armored bank car. It is one of the most realistic scenes of this nature of any recent picture, and the overturning of the car and the resultant battle between the guards and police, on the one hand, and the gangsters, on the other, will be received for what it is worth. It is essentially melodrama, in a spot where melodrama is needed.

"The Cop" combines again the talents of Boyd and Alan Hale, although the two are not teamed. Hale is the chief of the homicide squad, and for once enacts a straight dramatic role. He lends a fine distinction to the part.

Audiences that insist upon the hero and heroine in clinch after clinch will find "The Cop" decidedly disappointing in this respect. Not once does Boyd kiss Jacqueline Logan, the leading lady—he does not so much as even embrace her—but despite this lack of amorousness the picture rolls satisfactorily along the path of entertainment.

More and more are pictures ending somewhat unhappily, or with the romantic fate of the leading character held in abeyance. "The Cop" is typical of this latter classification.

Boyd is well cast for the part of Pete Smith, policeman, et al, and presents an excellent performance, but vying in interest and effect is the work of Robert Armstrong as Scarface Marcas. Although the heavy, he endows the sinister role of the crook with a sympathetic note. Jacqueline Logan is the girl, with a minimum footage of film, and Tom Kennedy plays a good part as a police sergeant. Others in the cast are Louis Natheaux and Phil Sleeman.

"The Cop," a de Mille production, was directed by Donald Crisp and adapted from Elliott Clawson's original story by Tay Garnett.

Alan Hale and William Boyd as chief and patrolman.

Boyd's scenes with Jacqueline Logan are brief.

One of the tense moments in "The Cop."

Suzanne

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ransom, of 727 North Hayworth Avenue. Adohr-able? Yes, sir! Every day.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture. Send it to Adohr Stock Farms, 1801 La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.

NOT AS WE KNOW 'EM!

Black velvet, pearls, and drop earrings effect this startling change in the naive personality of Mary Brian.—Photo by Richee.

There is little in this pose of Sally Blane to suggest the flapper. The clothes are responsible.—Photo by Richee.

The most important discovery ever made in the scientific care of the skin

The CREAM *that Washes away*

MIRACULOUSLY like a magic magnet—Pinaud's amazing New Cream gathers up the day's dust, powder and oily shine from the very depths of the pores. Then—at the touch of clear, cool water—*vanishes* away!

Sweeping with it all the dirt it has collected. Depositing *not a trace* of waxy, fatty sediment in the skin—*as dermatologists point out creams usually do*—to clog the pores, to foster blackheads and *age* the skin.

Indeed, the first few times you use Pinaud's Cream—if your skin is suffering from deep-lying accumulations—you can actually *feel* its wonderful cleansing power. Feel a faint tingling as the clogging dirt is gently drawn from the pores—and then a delightful new radiant freshness!

And Pinaud's Cream has this wonderful additional power—it stimulates the circulation and tones the tissues. Now no astringents are necessary.

And the delicate oils supple the surface delightfully—*naturally!* For they resemble more closely the fine natural oils *of the skin itself* than any that have ever been used in a cream before. So exquisitely softened is your skin that powder clings without an additional base.

You will find Pinaud's amazing New Cream—enclosed in a lovely sea-green jar—at the better drug and department stores. Pinaud, 220 E. 21st Street, New York.

First—apply lightly, swiftly with fingertips. Second—wash cream and dirt away with cool water. Third—powder! You need no other astringent nor "base".

Pinaud's CREAM

Copyright 1928, Pinaud

MAKERS OF FRENCH TOILET PREPARATIONS FOR MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS

YESTER-YEAR'S *Returning!*

The games that once were so popular are now being revived by the film players

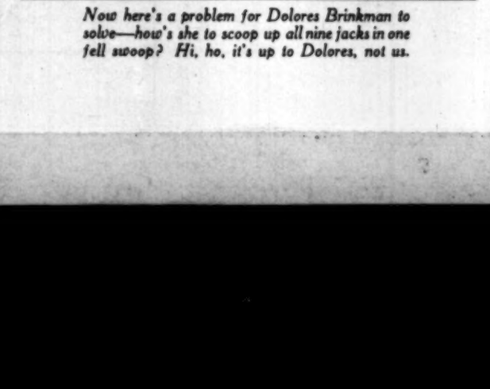
Yes, sir, everybody's doing it—pitching horseshoes, of course. Dolores del Rio won this round against Rita Carewe, Johnny Hines, and Le Roy Mason.

Mumbly-peg has been revived to so great an extent that Polly Ann Young and Johnny Mack Brown have organized a studio team.

It must be an old-fashioned year, when two big he-men like Gary Cooper and Lane Chandler start playing marbles between scenes.

Everything's tip-top on the M-G-M lot now, what with George K. Arthur reverting to spinning tops.

Who said Hop Scotch was a forgotten art? Edward Nugent goes in for the good old-fashioned game he learned as a kid.



Now here's a problem for Dolores Brinkman to solve—how's she to scoop up all nine jacks in one fell swoop? Hi, ho, it's up to Dolores, not us.

Summer Sports

You can play golf, tennis . . . swim, hike . . . motor over California's beautiful highways . . . go sailing under sunny skies—enjoy to the *utmost* our great out-of-doors . . . secure in the knowledge that there is perfect protection for your complexion in Dorothy Gray's beauty preparations.

Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream removes summer's dust and travel grime.

Orange Flower Skin Tonic stimulates the skin, leaves it cool and refreshed.

Astringent Cream is a light, greaseless finishing preparation that protects a dry, or normal, skin from sun, wind and dust.

Astringent Lotion, a protective finishing preparation, checks the shine of an oily skin.

Bleach Cream is a mild bleach that has a whitening effect on tan and freckles.

Dorothy Gray's Powders, Rouges, and make-up accessories are skilfully blended and shaded to suit every complexion.

—at our Toilet Goods Department

Young's Market Company

SEVENTH AT UNION

Beautiful old veneers and the original ornate bronzes make this excellently proportioned seventeenth century Italian desk a piece of more than usual interest, worthy of its place of honor in Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration.

This desk is only one example of the many different antique pieces assembled from many sources. Have you seen the reproductions of antiques at Barker Bros.? These replicas are amazingly like the originals, not only in line, but also in feeling. You are cordially invited to see these collections and consult with the decorators who know what is authentic in period furnishings. The Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor Barker Bros., Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa.

Loveliness for Your Hair
A PERMANENT WAVE
Given by
IRENE JOHNSTON
whose artistic permanent waves are noted for their effectiveness in lasting qualities—a worthy compliment to the [illegible]
Deep, fat waves—shiny ringlets
Write for free booklet on Permanent Wave Styles
803 Fine Arts Bldg.

. . . a new idea in reading lamps for men. Not only does it have an electric cigarette lighter and a convenient tray with an ash receiver, but it gives forth a soft light that enables a man to read in genuine comfort. This very modern lamp is made of wrought iron, with a shade of [illegible] colored parchment. It may be seen in the studios of The Fern Company, Inc., 818 South Figueroa, where many other new lamps are being displayed.

How satisfied are you with your complexion

Give it this scientific daily care

IT IS so easy to let the skin grow old before its time! So difficult to follow the complicated ritual of the beauty salon—and even then so expensive.

But now, thanks to the world-famous house of Daggett & Ramsdell countless numbers of women are giving *themselves* daily facial care—the new scientific way. And the rule is simple. It requires but two products—Perfect Cold Cream for cleansing, and Vivatone—the Perfect Skin Tonic and Astringent for toning.

Massage the face and neck with a generous amount of Perfect Cold Cream. It is a most efficient cleansing cream and soothing emollient which promotes skin health. Remove with a soft tissue or cloth.

Follow the massage with an application of Vivatone to remove every last trace of cold cream, and tighten the skin. Pat it on the face with a pad of cotton saturated in the tonic, paying particular attention to pores that have a tendency to enlarge. It acts almost instantly, leaving the skin smooth and delightfully refreshed. Two bottles, 75c at all the better stores.

Perfect Cold Cream is sold in 1/2 pint jars, 35c; in 1/1 pint jars, 60c.

Use Perfect Vivatone after bathing. Cream the facial as a foundation for powder. In bottles 35c, 60c.

Introductory Offer 40c

Why don't you send for one of these special 40c Kits? For only 40c you can get a full size bottle of Perfect Cold Cream, a generous sample of Vivatone astringent, cold cream soap, and a booklet telling how to give yourself a real facial. Remember you get the cleansing cream (not soap), the astringent (Vivatone) and the cream container to keep in your desk, purse or travel bag. Mail coupon today.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
Room 76, 214 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed please find 40c (in 2-cent stamps) for which please send me Perfect Cream Kit.

Name..... City.....

Street..... State.....

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE

STELLA

After an evening at Jobyna and Arlen's, the Star-Gazer week at the Tin

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
Formerly $15 and $20
Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST
Not a School
O'Rourke of New York
Majestic Theatre Bldg.
843 South Broadway
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Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.
CHEERFUL SERVICE!
NO CHARGE

STOMACH ILLS

"The ideal corrective for 'sour stomach' is calcium carbonate—a potential acid-incapable of disturbing the normal action of the bowels and bladder, impossible of over-dosage and perfectly safe to use."
Your own doctor will confirm this statement from sound medical authority.

A Powerful Anti-acid—yet *Safe*

Old-fashioned folks, not abreast with medical science, still take burning soda. Occasional doses may do no harm. But calcium carbonate, in proper form, the modern anti-acid, 2½ times as strong as soda, yet is *utterly safe* in its neutralizing action, yet positive in its relief. Stuart's Tablets are the ideal form of calcium carbonate combined with other soothing, healing ingredients.
Medical authorities commend Stuart's Formula as the only kind for use with children, and best for men and women.

FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try and thoroughly test the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 976, Marshall, Mich.
Name.....
Address.....
Town.....

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder:
25c and 60c Everywhere
STUART'S TABLETS

...horseshoes, of course,
...Rita Carewe, Johnny

...Loveliness for Your Hair
A PERMANENT WAVE
Given by
...RENE JOHNSTON
...artistic permanent waves are crafted for ...discriminate in becoming the individual type ...lovely compliment to the loveliest coiffure! ...that waves—forever single curls.
...Write for free booklet on Permanent Wave Styles
...Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9417

...for men. Not only does it have an ...venient tray with an ash receiver, but ...es a man to read in genuine comfort. ...wrought iron, with a shade of lumi... in the studios of The Feve Co... where many other new lamps are

...fied are you with your complexion

...lient which promotes skin health. Remove with a soft tissue or cloth.

Follow the massage with an application of Vivatone to remove the last trace of cold cream, and freshen the skin. Pat it on the face with a pad of cotton saturated in the tonic, paying particular attention to pores that have a tendency to enlarge. It draws almost instantly, leaving the skin smooth and delightfully refreshed. In bottles, 75c at all the better stores.

Perfect Cold Cream in tubes and jars, 10c to $1.50

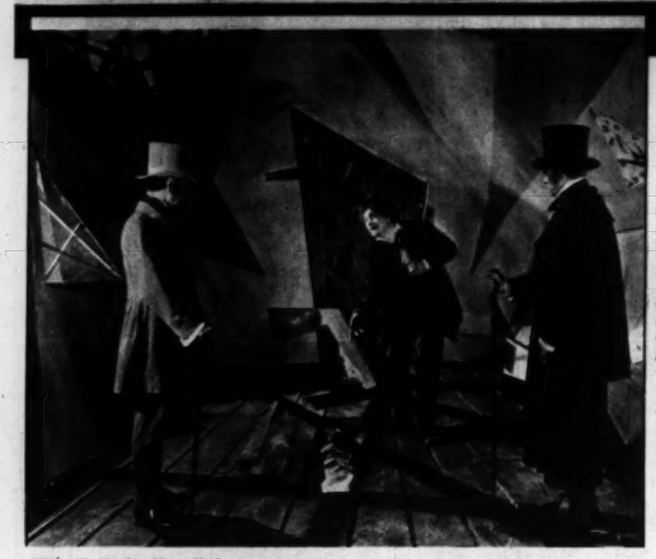
Use Perfect Vanishing Cream after the facial as a base for powder. In tubes 10c, 25c. It comes in jars 35c, 60c.

...oductory Offer 40c

...Why don't you send for one of these special Offers for your ...ge? Or, why not get a FREE ... Kit? For only 40c, you can get a ... Package of Perfect Cold Cream, Vivatone and Perfect Vanishing Cream with Danderine to give the hair a lustrous, vivid cream. Enough to give the hair a ...ful facial. Remember you get a special ...ful facial at your home. Remember you get a special ...ful facial at your home. Remember you get a special ...ful facial at your home

Crook and district attorney! Richard Barthelmess portrays a dual role for "The Wheel of Life."—Photo by Bangs.

The latest in vamps! Lena Malena plays a South African native girl in "Diamond Handcuffs."



"The Telltale Heart," by Poe, is being presented on the screen with the ultimate in futuristic settings. Otto Matiesen enacts the lead.

Though the picture business is now out of its "infancy," love goes on forever. Grant Withers and Ebba Angelus in "Life's Like That," a Fanchon Royer production.

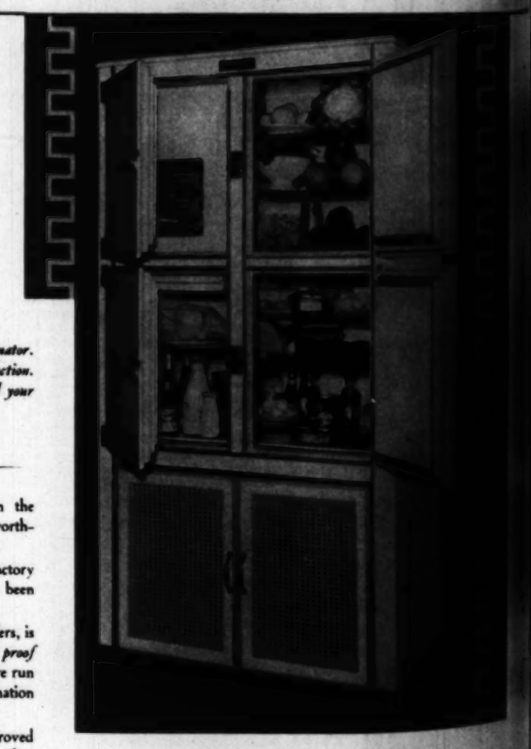
WHAT! LONG BOBS!

For her part in "Fedora," Pola Negri let her usually close-clipped bob grow into a somewhat lengthy one.

Billie Dove has been affecting a long bob for the past several pictures—but in "The Yellow Lily" she permitted its length to run riot.

Greta Garbo's exotic type of beauty is all the more accentuated by her long bob.

"My experience covers eight years with one Kelvinator"



The Kelvinator-Washington Co.
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: My experience covers eight years with one Kelvinator. It is operating, and has always operated, to my entire satisfaction. Its cost of operation has been negligible and I have not needed your mechanical service for some years.

Very truly yours, ★

IN CHOOSING an electric refrigerator, as in the selection of any other household device, trustworthiness is the first consideration.

Where can you duplicate Kelvinator's long record of satisfactory service? Since 1915 . . . this same quality of reliability has been carried down through the whole Kelvinator line.

The Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, to which this letter refers, is only one of many that have given from six to twelve years of *proof* of their quality. Day after day, year in and year out, they have run smoothly and efficiently along, delivering the crisp cold of Kelvination that means so much to health, leisure and comfort.

The Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator of today is vastly improved and refined . . . even more reliable and longer lived. Yet it costs less to buy and less to run. Sizes and styles have been created to fit every household need and every pocketbook.

You may have a Kelvinator cooling unit in your present refrigerator, if you wish. Or you may select a splendid new one from the great Kelvinator line. They are moderately priced, in keeping with their size and design, and may be purchased on a most convenient extended payment plan.

Ask about the Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator today . . . it is a rare combination in home equipment which is both a luxury and an economy. Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit. Kelvinator, Ltd., London, England; Kelvinator of Canada, Ltd., London, Ontario.

KELVINATOR MODEL S75—Over 4½ cubic feet of actual food storage . . . 7 square feet of shelf space. Attractive and durable gray lacquer exterior and heavy white enamel interior.

KELVINATOR Modern 1928—Over 6 cubic feet of actual food storage with 9½ square feet of shelf space. White lacquer exterior with white porcelain interior. Finish is durable and easily cleaned

★ The letters used in Kelvinator advertising are genuine. For obvious reasons we do not publish the names of the writers, but they are on file in our Detroit offices.

Kelvinator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

COLLINS KELVINATOR CORPORATION, Distributors,
1414 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Corporation

Here's one way to get your woman —kidnap her at her wedding to another man. Rod La Rocque takes matters into his own hands in "Love Over Night," with Jeanette Loff the girl and Tom Kennedy the detective.

Anna Q. Nilsson is the stunning woman of the world in "The Whip." She completed this part just before breaking her ankle.

years

Distributors.

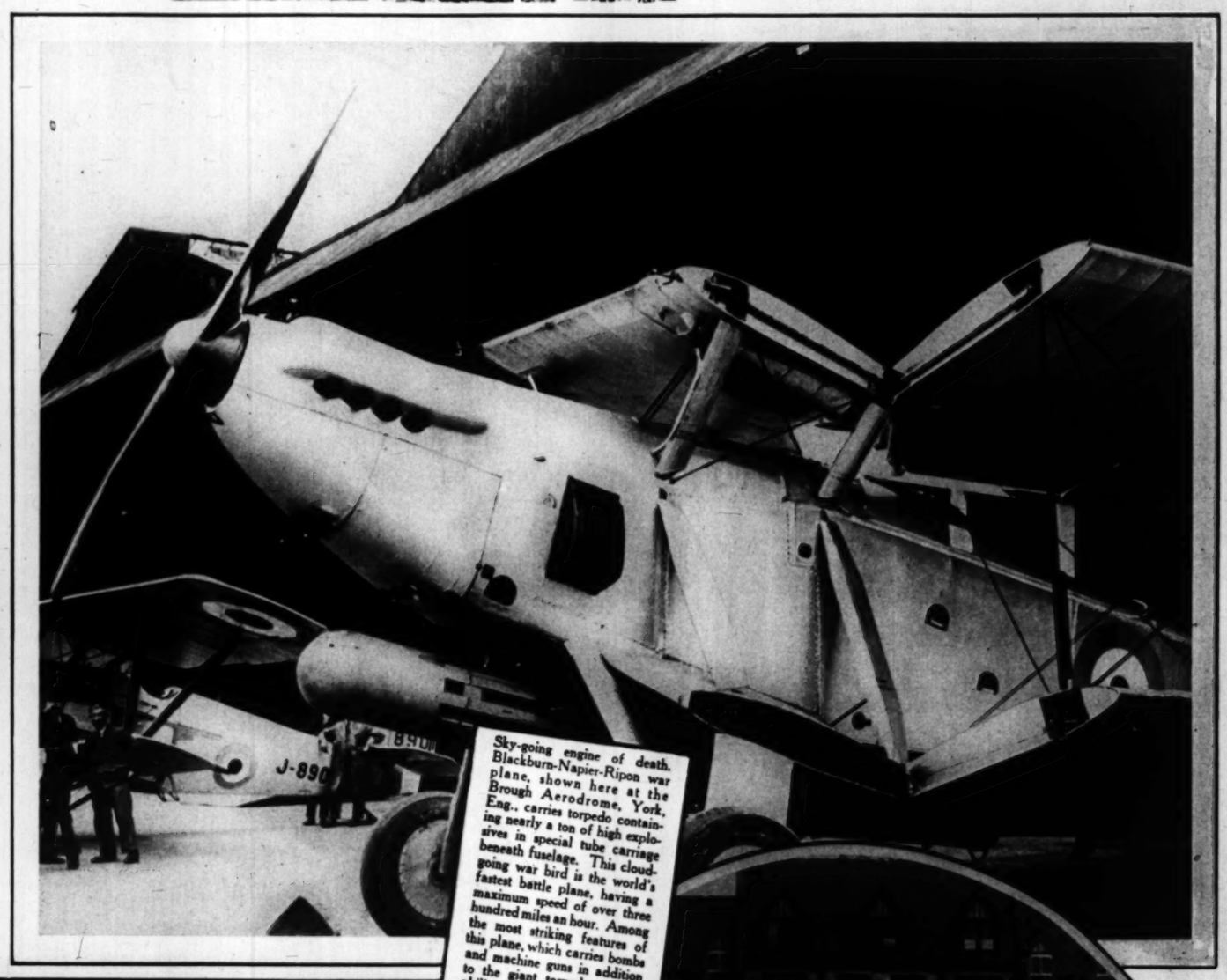
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

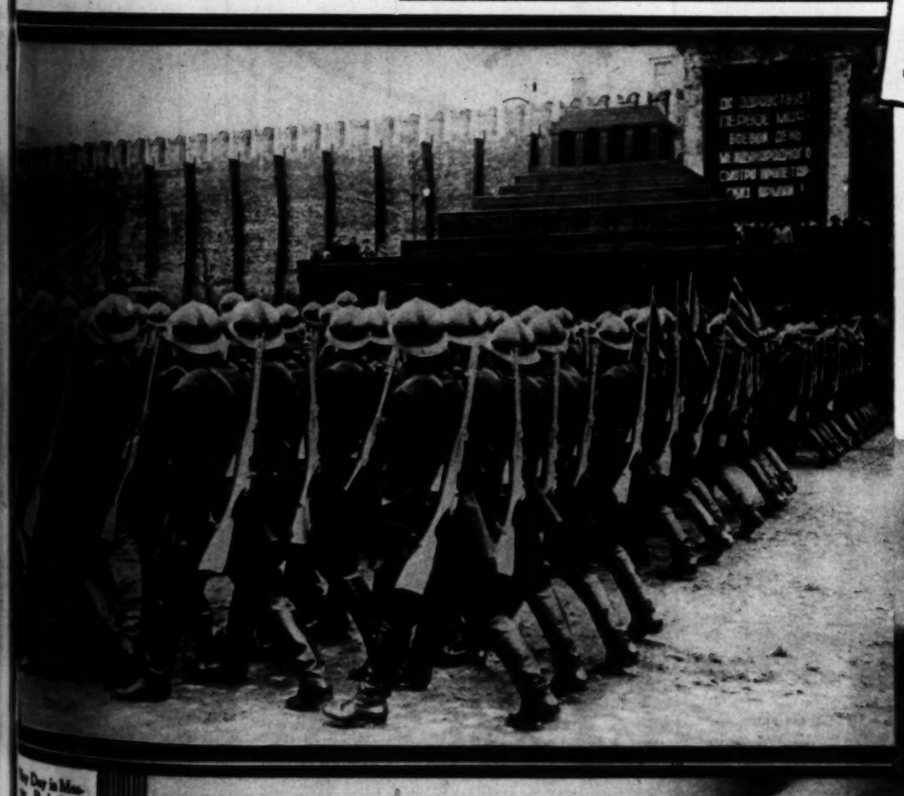
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928

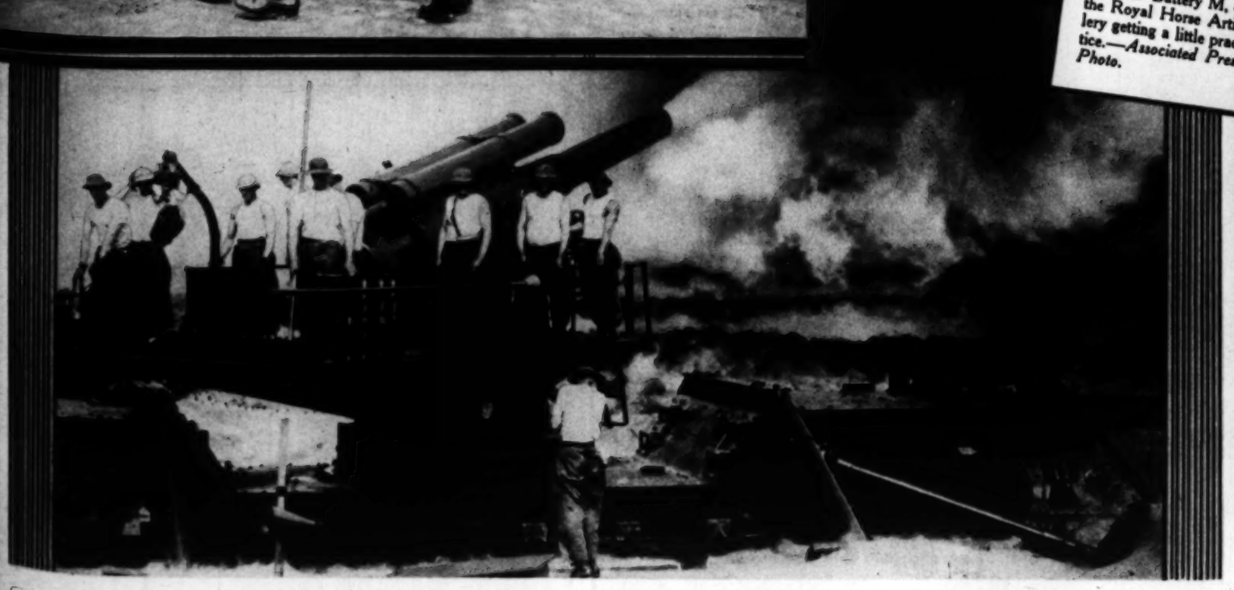
WAR WORKERS

Big guns bark in war maneuvers at Ft. Story, Va. Railway artillery firing at targets moving off Cape Henry. Some of the shells that went screaming off to sea weighed over a ton.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Sky-going engine of death. Blackburn-Napier-Ripon war plane, shown here at the Brough Aerodrome, York, Eng., carries torpedo containing nearly a ton of high explosives in special tube carriage beneath fuselage. This cloud-going war bird is the world's fastest battle plane, having a maximum speed of over three hundred miles an hour. Among the most striking features of this plane, which carries bombs and machine guns in addition to the giant torpedo, are its ability to take off in a run of fifty yards and ascend almost vertically and to alight either upon land or water.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



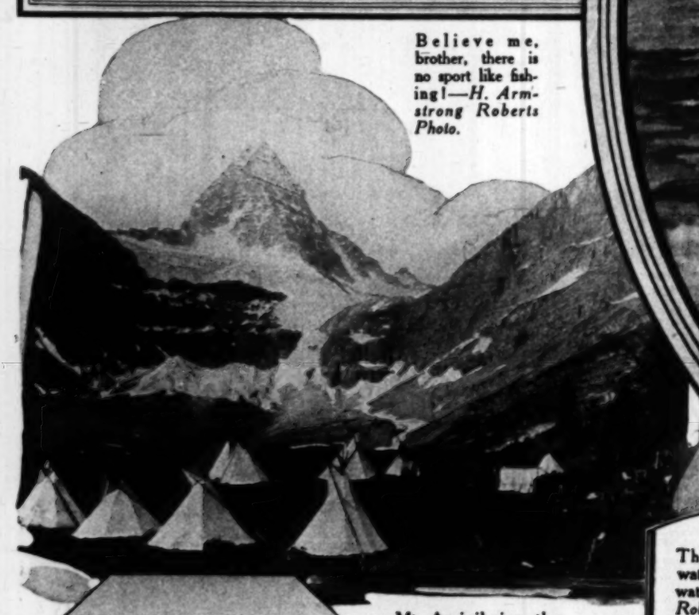


Swinging into line in preparation for annual Royal Tournament in London. Battery M, of the Royal Horse Artillery getting a little practice.—*Associated Press Photo.*

Showering an unseen enemy with tracer bullets in practice trench warfare at the University of Missouri. —*W. H. Brown Photo.*

What You're Thinking of Now

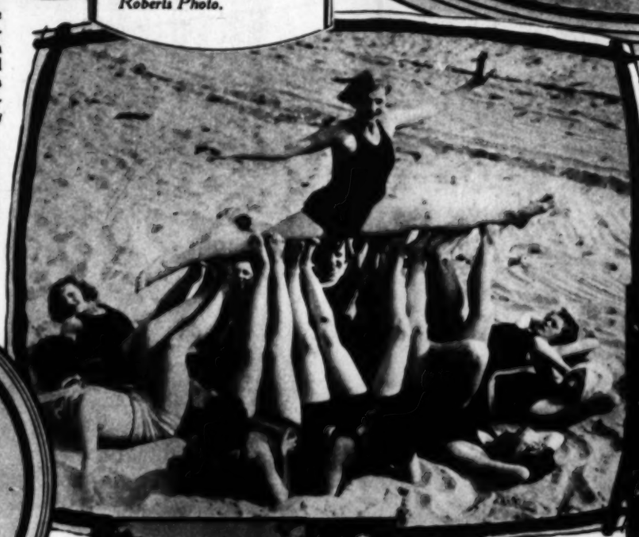
Believe me, brother, there is no sport like fishing!—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*



Mt. Assiniboine, the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, which every dyed-in-the-wool mountain climber wants to tackle once.—*Canadian Pacific Railway Photo.*

Below—Again, the beach; this time at Del Mar, where the kiddies like to play on the wide expanse of clear, white sand.

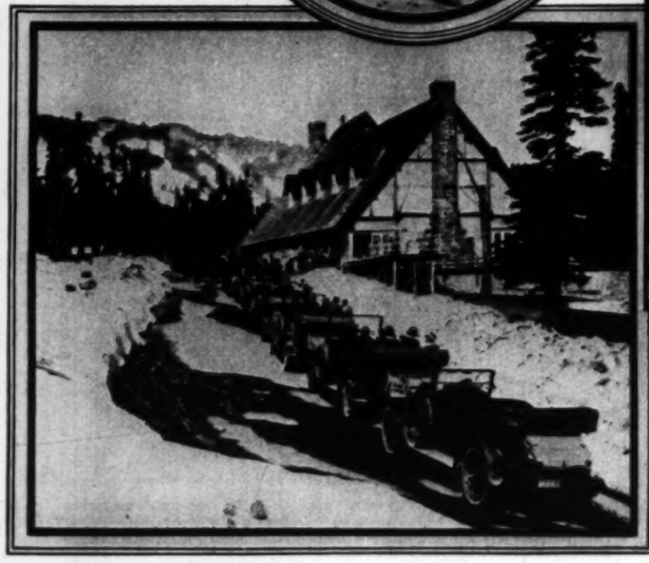
The beach. Golly! the water's fine, so don't be water shy.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*



Snow, lots of it! "The Pimple," near the top of Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, which members of the Sierra Club of California will try to climb this year.—*Canadian National Railways Photo.*

Skimming along on a highway that is never crowded.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

The beach again. Ladies of the chorus of "Tell Me Again" run true to form in striving for something new, with this result.—*L. M. Hinchee Photo for P. & A.*



Yosemite. Where water pours from the sky, and every day is play day in Mother Nature's open-air show room.

Rainier National Park in Washington on opening day. Yes, opening day in June, when they have to shovel the snow away to get in.

A highway through big trees in the Baker National Park.—*Bert Hanson Photo.*

Rolling along through the Rocky Mountain National Park near the top of the Continental Divide.—*Union Pacific Photo.*

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE

PEGGY HA

Peggy Hamilton introduces here for Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood ward, a dressy sports coat of shell p... ported hand-woven wool in silk design... unique collar effect of white skunk. Miss Hamilton wears a very advanced transparent velvet.

# of Now-

A highway through the big trees in the Mt. Baker National Forest. —Bert Huntoon Photo.

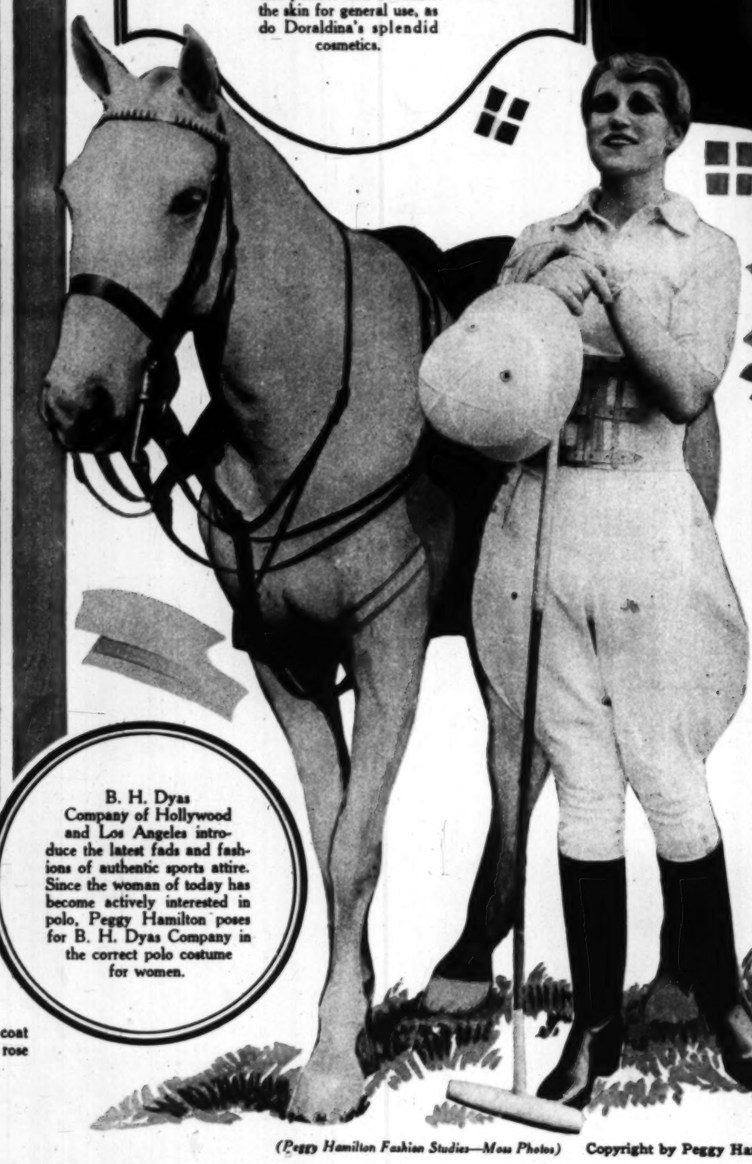
Rolling along through the Rocky Mountain National Park near the top of the Continental Divide. —Union Pacific Photo.

PEGGY HAMILTON PERSONALLY POSES IN THE LATEST FASHIONS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

Peggy Hamilton, in these three photographs, poses in the latest creations for the June bride. With these costumes, Miss Hamilton uses three shades of Doraldina's Allura. For the garden frock fashioned of Alice blue and green tule, she uses light brunette Allura. For the hostess's gown of white lace showered with tiny mirrors, bordered with ostrich, she chooses orchid Allura. For the bride's aviation costume, created especially for her by Greer, Miss Hamilton favors "Ceylon" Allura. Allura is an absolute preventative for sunburn. It also purifies and beautifies the skin for general use, as do Doraldina's splendid cosmetics.

Peggy Hamilton introduces here for Jean Greer, dress designer of Hollywood Boulevard, a dressy sports coat of shell pink imported hand-woven wool in silk design, with upper collar effect of white skunk. With this coat Miss Hamilton wears a very advanced hat model of rose transparent velvet.

B. H. Dyas Company of Hollywood and Los Angeles introduce the latest fads and fashions of authentic sports attire. Since the woman of today has become actively interested in polo, Peggy Hamilton poses for B. H. Dyas Company in the correct polo costume for women.



The extreme boyish bob which won a certain popularity here, as in Paris, makes it impossible to wear a dressy or picture hat. William Hepner has met this need by introducing the long-haired "Halo-Tress" as displayed here by Peggy Hamilton, which forms a soft and flattering outline to the contour of the face. After all, a woman's hair has always been known as her crowning glory, and a woman may look smart with a severe outline, but rarely beautiful.

Furs for every occasion. Miss Hamilton displays here fox skins of various hues to harmonize, and which add a smart touch to the sport or dressy costume for this summer. These skins were imported by Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

"CLOSE-UPS"

Junior Orchestra of the Los Angeles city schools, composed of 244 little players from 6 to 12 years of age, gives concert in Philharmonic Auditorium.

A king in all his glory. King George of England, gorgeously attired, on his way to invest ten with the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Wins place on boys' baseball team. Alice Buckman, 14-year-old sophomore at the Griswold High School, Omaha, Neb., believed to be the only girl in the United States who is a regular member of a high school baseball team. She is fourth in batting average and fifth in fielding. V. D. Morrison, shown with Miss Buckman, is the team's coach.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

The Lindbergh of Mexico. Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexico's air ace, qualifies for solo-flight honors by 2,100-mile hop from Mexico City. His San Diego-built plane is similar in design to Lindbergh's famous Spirit of St. Louis.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Plans forty-eight-hour cross-Atlantic trip with ocean glider. This boat with high-speed possibilities, shown at Javel on the Seine, is the invention of Remy, a French engineer.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Champion Chicago baby. Dolores Mahoney, 2½ years of age, carries off first honors in baby show staged in connection with National Food Show in Chicago.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Blind girl plans concert tour. Miss Ethel Heeron, New York girl of indomitable spirit, feels music through her fingertips on Braille score.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Giant fir log, on its way to the sawmill at Longview, Wash., gets high-pressure bath to remove rocks, dirt and other debris before saws begin to gnaw into the wood.
—*Union Pacific Photo.*

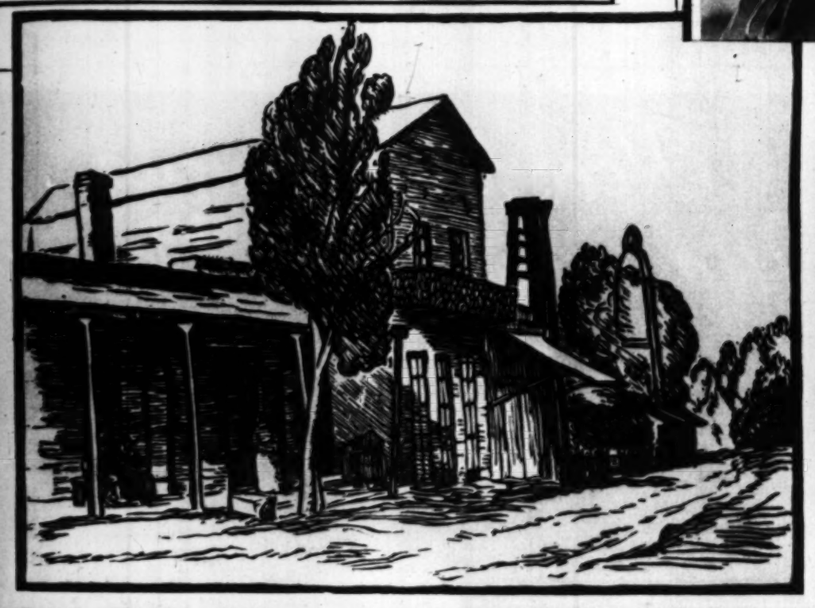
Daughter of Japanese Ambassador is graduated from Washington school. Miss Setsue Matsudaira, shown here with her father following commencement exercises at Sidwell's Friends School, is to wed brother of the Japanese Emperor in November.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

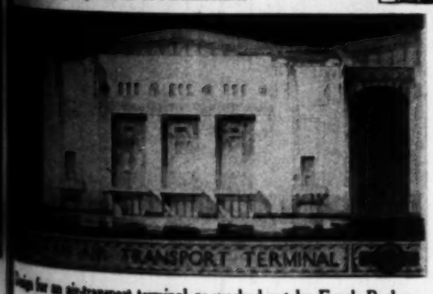
all team. Alice Buckman, 16-year-old High School, Omaha, Neb., is in the United States who is a regular baseball team. She is fourth in batfielding. V. D. Morrison, who is is the team's coach.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

way to the sawmill at Longview, ensure bath to remove rocks, dirt, fore saws begin to gnaw into the
—*Union Pacific Photo.*

"Tehuana Costume" (worn by Rosa Rolando) by Edward Weston, photographer.

"Father and Son," a photograph by Will Connell. The subjects are Laurence Tibbetts, the grand-opera singer, and one of his twin boys.





Design for an air-transport terminal as worked out by Frank Baden.

HONOR RATING FOR LOS ANGELES SCHOOL

The three designs shown below are among those that recently won for the University of Southern California School of Architecture the coveted Class A rating and membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

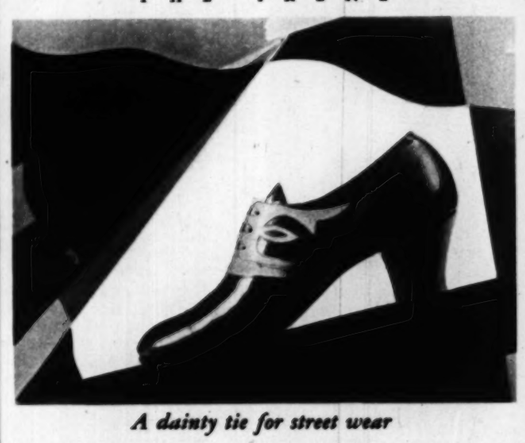
"Los Angeles Public Library," a dry point by Aries Fayer.

Exhibition in a cathedral. Sketched by Hugh Gibbs.

A modern public-utilities building as planned by Ulysses Floyd Rible.

ART
BY
FOUR ARTISTS

THE IRENE



A dainty tie for street wear

Distinction in their style . . .
Perfection in their comfort

Smart indeed are the new Ground Grippers for women. Rich leathers, approved patterns, careful workmanship—footwear of unmistakable distinction. Yet perfect in their comfort and fit—light and flexible on the foot—a shoe designed for use as well as for ornament. Come in today—let us show you the new Ground Grippers—shoes in which comfort and beauty meet.

Ground Gripper

In Los Angeles: C. H. Fontius, 728 So. Olive St.

As Famous for Motor Cars As for Aeroplanes—

STROMBERG CARBURETORS

Practically every major American aeroplane event has been achieved with engines equipped with Stromberg Carburetors—world famous for sensational performance.

Now the marvelous new VIS-A-GAS Syringe Stromberg Carburetor, especially developed to meet the needs of the modern motorist, will give your 1928 Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Chrysler-52, Whippet and Durant equally thrilling feats of power, speed and acceleration, with unsurpassed economy and dependability.

The new patented syringe accelerator gets you away like a shot and keeps you out in front.

The double idler enables you to go slowly with smooth, easy motor action.

The patented automatic economizer regulates your mixture to the last degree of perfection at all speeds and gives you greatest possible gasoline economy.

All water and dirt is thoroughly strained from your gasoline by the VIS-A-GAS, and the glass dome permits you to see clearly the action of your fuel, thus avoiding many troublesome delays and annoyances.

Thousands of enthusiastic motorists everywhere are having these wonderful new instruments installed on their cars. Why not you—NOW.

We have Stromberg Carburetors for all makes of cars.

FORD: *Price* $19.00

CHEVROLET: *Price* $19.00

PONTIAC: *Price* $19.00

CHRYSLER-52: *Price* $19.00

WHIPPET: *Price* $19.00

DURANT: *Price* $19.00

CHANSLOR & LYON COMPANY, Grand Avenue at 15th, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

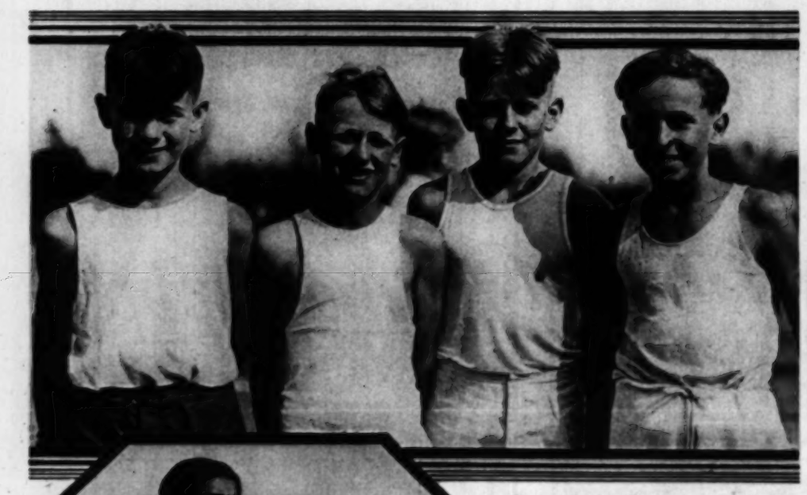
Dave P. Kingsley, 1232 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
R. B. Weatherby, 6425 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Clen Duncan & Company, 3020 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Pioneer Recha, 601 South Broad Boulevard, Glendale, Cal.
Carlson & Simpson, State and Ash, San Diego, Cal.

Mfd. by STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES CO., 58 East 25th Street, Chicago

Southland JUNIOR OLYMPIC Champions—and Others

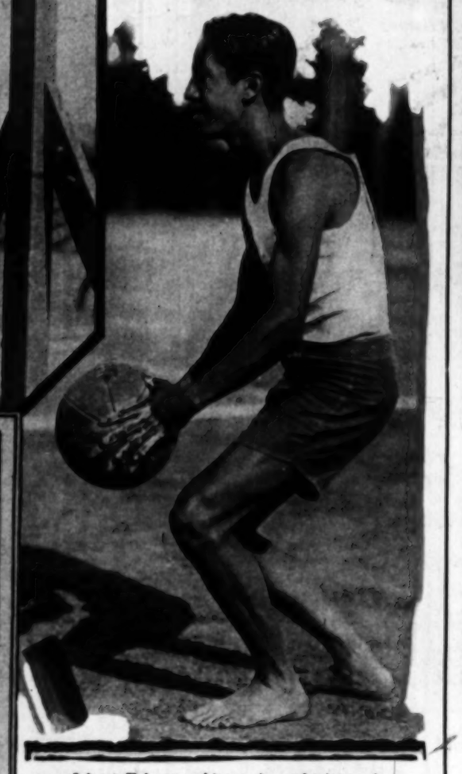
Johnny Falcon (left), of the Azusa Intermediate school, who won first place in the senior division, and Jerry Deal of the Luther Burbank Junior High School of Los Angeles, competing for the Arroyo Seco Playground, who captured the junior championship. The statuettes are emblematic of their championship; the medals represent, in the case of Falcon, first place among the senior competitors, first place in the basketball throw for accuracy, and third place in the standing broad jump; in the case of Deal, first place in the junior division and second place in the basketball throw for accuracy.
—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

Three junior starters in the seventy-five-yard dash.



Four of the first five juniors in the final ranking. Left to right: Lyle Breslin, San Bernardino, fifth; Vane Baker, Loma Vista school, third; Rex Heap, San Bernardino, second; and Jerry Deal of Los Angeles, first.

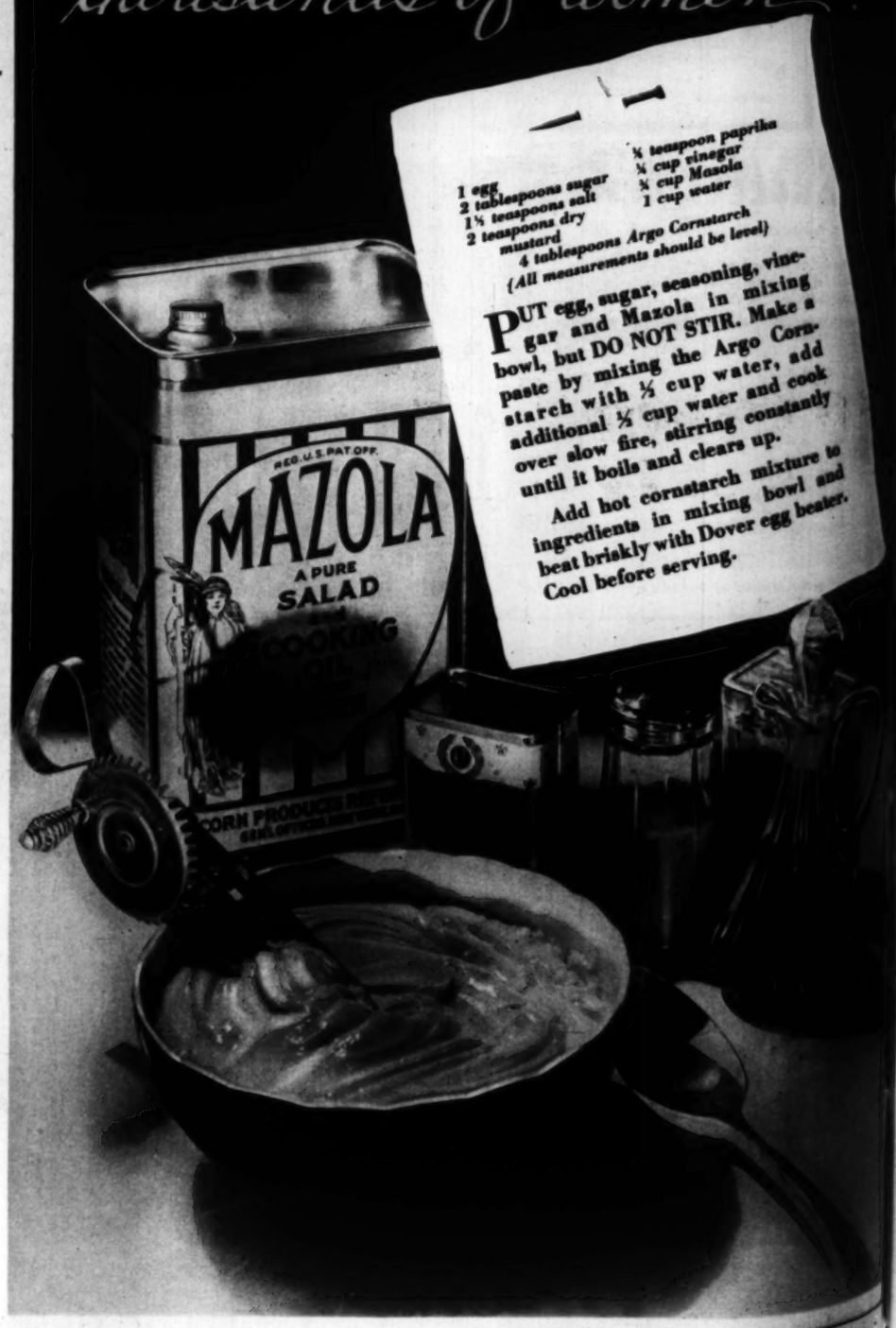
Left—Joe Penacho of Hemet, second in the senior division, established a record by chinning himself forty-one times.



Johnny Falcon, ranking senior and winner of the basketball throw for accuracy, made nineteen out of twenty baskets.

Mike Pina, San Bernardino County senior champion and third in the Southland finals.

Here is the new Mazola Salad Dressing recipe now used by thousands of women



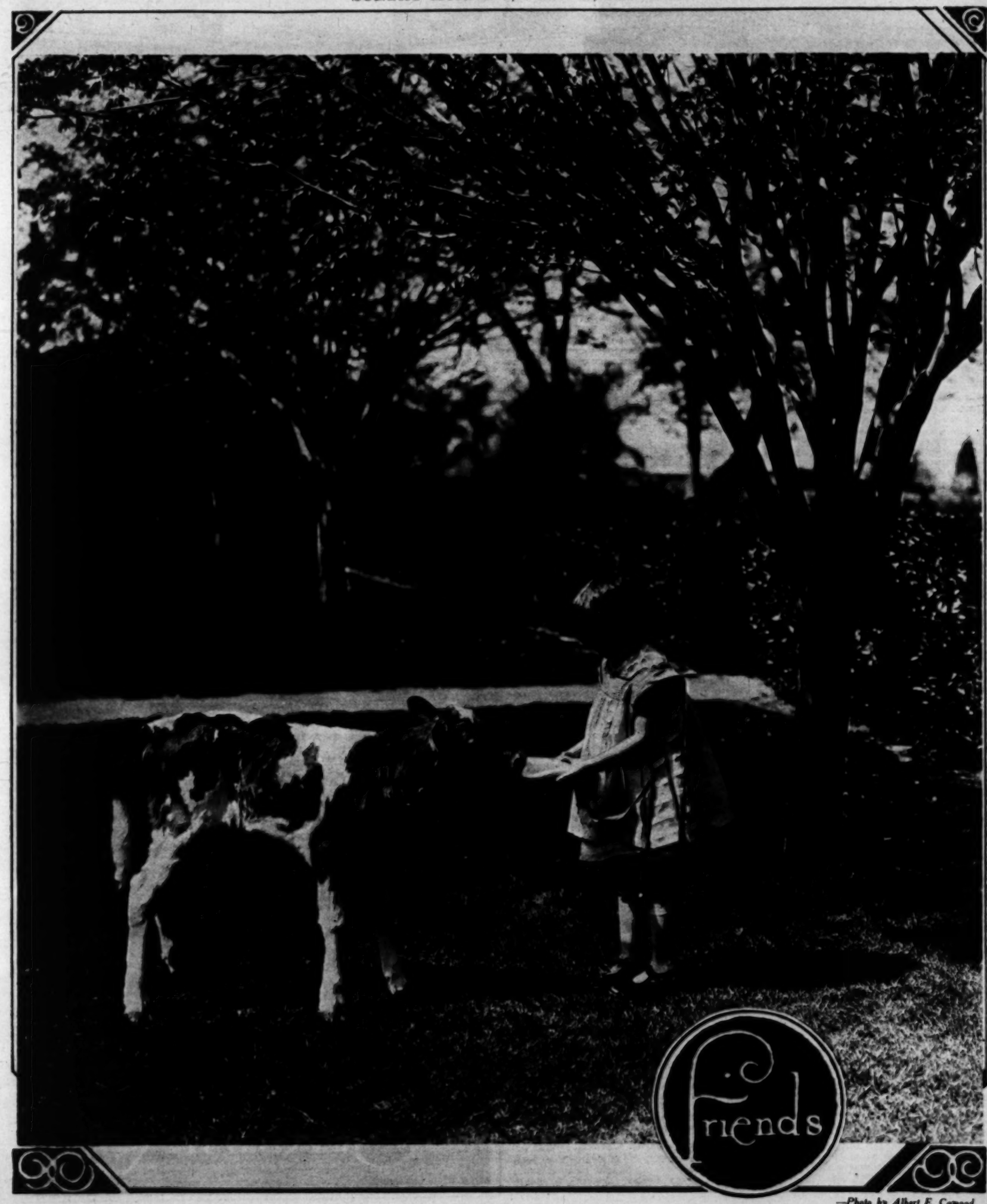
FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928

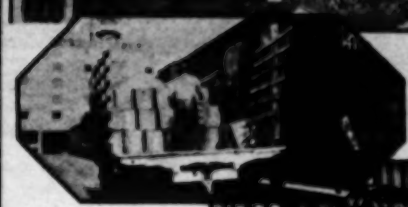


—Photo by Albert E. Cawood.

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

The winners of this year's orange packing contest at the California Valencia Orange Show. Elnora Anderson, of the American Fruit Growers' house of Lindsay, individual champion of the Anaheim classic, holds the Brogdex Company cup, wrested from last year's champion, Marjorie Richards, who stands at her left. At Mrs. Anderson's right stands Nell Soules of Lindsay, joint winner with her of the team championship cup, on the ground. The other girl is Nora Myerhoff, third prize winner in the individual contest.

And speaking of champions, here are the lads, Howard (left) and Spencer Larson, who had the prize exhibit of garden vegetables at the recent Chaffey Junior Fair at Ontario.



Unloading a car of lettuce from Northern California on one of the Los Angeles Wholesale Terminal team tracks. Los Angeles markets use from fifteen to twenty-five carloads of lettuce every day, depending on how hot the weather is.

A cantaloupe packing crew in Imperial Valley. It should be explained that the packers move so rapidly when they work that they have to be lined up for the "still" cameraman.

PALM RANCH

Just a few limbs of a full-bearing Palm Ranch apricot tree, loaded to capacity with perfect fruit.

Buy Today! pick Apricots Tomorrow

And it is a record-breaking crop now ripe on the trees. We have arranged to harvest and market your apricots. With the prices for these full-bearing orchards far less than they could be reproduced for today, this opportunity for INSTANT profit is truly remarkable. Visit Palm Ranch at once. After the apricots will come almond and pear harvest with bumper yield in prospect for both.

Here, in the favored West Antelope Valley, fruit and turkeys are being combined on immediate income basis. The pioneering is over.

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN AT ONCE
CLIP AND MAIL THE TURKEY COUPON

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
7th Floor, Great Republic Life Bldg.
756 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TRinity 2804

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

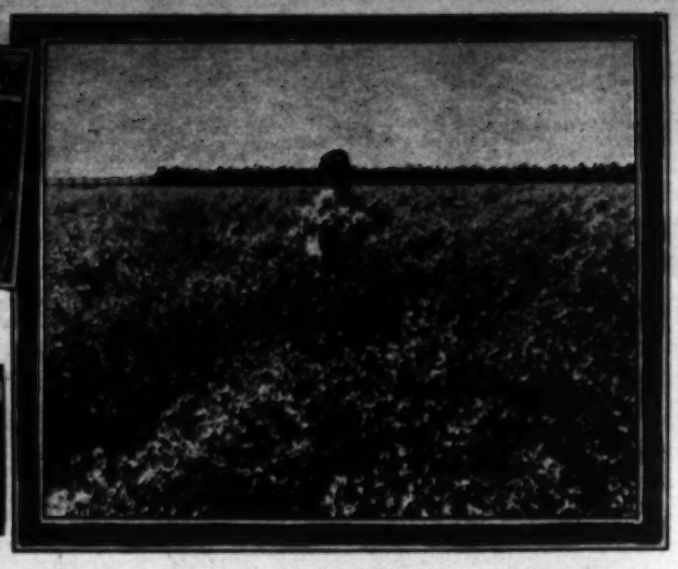
No Such Thing as Vacation Idleness for Gardeners

By Frances Dunnan

The California Botanic Garden in Mandeville Canyon has its own Gladiolus Show, as witness this colorful planting.

Visitors in Los Angeles' great rose garden at Exposition Park.

Charmian Briggs, granddaughter of Mrs. D. A. Briggs, in a planting of salpiglossis in the Briggs garden at Encinitas.



Evidently there are worlds of Sweet Peas at Salinas, which held a Sweet Pea Show the first week in June. Here is one of the district's flower fields. The young lady is Bessie Pavernatti, queen of the show.

"WHEN you look in the heart of a rose" and find the havoc of a slug instead of the sentiment of the rather drippingly sentimental lyric, you want to "say things." There is, for the gardener, no such thing as summer idleness; in fact, what with the business of dealing with insects and other garden pests, of tidying up, and of replacing the "has beens" among the plants with the going-to-be sorts, Satan has little chance at the floral enthusiast.

Precisely as the beneficent Southern California climate welcomes tourists, who flock hither with joyous eagerness, so does it beckon to the various insects that are able to make gardening, peaceful as it seems, one long warfare. An admirable and learned Eastern gardener, John Gerard, held the heretical opinion that plants ought to be able to do a little fighting for themselves. "Give them a good start," he used to say, "protect them in their early days, give them right soil and placing, let them do something themselves. The gardener has a right, also, to his season of rest and refreshment—and as for insects—let the heathen rage!"

Certainly well grown, healthy plants are far less liable to insect injury than ill-nourished ones. Also a clean, well-tilled garden does not offer the attractions to slugs that is afforded by the neighboring place where piles of weeds are lying about, providing for these criminals convenient places of refuge.

Bathing for Plants

Plants as well as people benefit from the bath. In this climate where for months and months there falls no drop of rain, the foliage and branches of evergreens, conifers or the broad-leaved sorts which form so large a number of our garden denizens, become dusty; the accumulation of these tiny particles on leaves and stems gives harborage to many a parasite. A goodly stream of water from the hose not only frees the shrub from dirt and makes it look better, but is deadly to thrip and scale and mealy bug. These when young are easily washed off by a fair-sized stream of water. Later, of course, the scale becomes securely glued to its host, and mealy bug and thrip have safely concealed themselves. But the simple remedy of washing done early enough, and often, will do wonders of garden salvation.

Slugs and snails may be trapped by placing leaves of lettuce or cabbage in the garden in the evening, or a loose board. Like other evil-doers these gentry love darkness rather than light. Valiant gardeners go out at night, making a sortie with a searchlight to catch the enemies of their treasured plants.

The presence of a toad or two in the garden is as that of a guardian angel, for this worthy has an amazing appetite; he dines at night on cutworms and he breakfasts on rose beetles, and can digest the thorniest caterpillar. Coal ashes about the plant will deter slugs. Also, these and snail may be fought successfully with preparations put up for that purpose.

Moles are not after the plants as food, but their tunneling causes much distress among the roots. These may be trapped.

Gophers are often serious pests. Some gardeners when setting out Delphiniums, of which these animals seem particularly fond, arrange for them underground protection by surrounding the roots of the plant with wire poultry netting, placed as if it were a large pot. This defies even gophers. When trapping gophers one must find their main subway, for it is here and not at the smaller exits, used simply for throwing out soil, that the animal may be caught. The traps should be secured to a nearby stake. A correspondent, Alfred Presser, says that broken glass is a most effective protection. "Gophers," he says, "hate to get their paws cut, and a ditch which includes broken glass completely surrounding a garden, will keep out any gopher."

June Garden Work

Now is a good time to make cuttings of pinks and carnations. For this purpose, use the fresh growth that comes up from the roots. If early flowering shrubs have not already been cut back, now is a good time to do it. These should always be pruned after blossoming—not before. Now is the time to cut back Spanish Broom. Staking should be done now lest stalks be injured by the wind.

Delphiniums that have bloomed, if cut down to the ground now, and well watered, will send up new stalks and bloom again.

Now is a good time to divide the Bearded Irises and to replant them. They can be moved at any time from now until the end of the year. The point is that they have as long a period as possible before their next blossom time.

Chrysanthemums may be set out now; also, it is a good time to pinch back the growing plants to induce bushiness.

Salvias may be set out now, and other plants from pots or flats which thrifty gardeners keep in reserve.

Garden scissors should be kept active. Cutting the flowers plentifully stimulates growth, and the snipping off of fading blossoms before they have a chance to go to seed prolongs the flowering period greatly.

Rose Diseases

Rosarians and plain gardeners who grow roses, will be interested in the new "Farmers Bulletin 1547-F," just published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The stem diseases considered are stem canker, brand canker, brown canker, cane blight, crown canker, graft canker, and crown gall. The leaf diseases listed in the Bulletin are powdery mildew, black spot, rust, and leaf spot. This bulletin confines itself to diseases; insect enemies are dealt with in Bulletin 1495. Nurserymen and florists keep a fairly well-stocked arsenal of remedies put up in small quantities for the amateur, and very explicit directions on using.

Dahlias From Plants

Although it is a common enough practice in the East, Californian amateurs are little given to growing dahlias by setting out plants obtained from cuttings. Professional growers, however, use such dahlia plants constantly in their gardens and experimental grounds. E. H. Ruckle, of Baldwin Park, believes that quite as good blooms are obtained from such a plant as from one grown from a tuber, and many of his exhibition blooms are from cutting grown plants.

To the amateur, the immense advantage of buying plants as well as tubers, is that the latter may be set out for autumn blooming long after it is too late to plant tubers. All of June and July, and part of August, the dahlia plants from green cuttings may be set out. Also, it is possible to obtain fine varieties at very much less expense and the cutting is always true to name. About eight weeks from the time the cutting is put into the sand it is ready to be set out—a thrifty young plant about 10 inches tall.

Dahlias should be watered well. Now is their growing season and it is well to make sure they suffer no check.

Santa Barbara's Garden Tours

Highly successful and enjoyable have been the Garden Tours which take place at Santa Barbara every Friday. Visitors to Santa Barbara, and also garden-loving citizens, may, by securing a fifty-cent admission tag (obtainable at the Recreation Center, Carillo and Anacapa streets), make a tour of certain selected gardens, the tours starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, and at 2 p.m., and with an informing guide. Programs are printed monthly in advance, and the arrangement has been a wholly delightful one. The visitor provides his own conveyance and is expected to use ordinary courtesy at the places visited. The Garden Tours committee includes Miss Pearl Chase, Miss Sophie F. Baylor, Mrs. George A. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood deForest, Jr., Alden Freeman, Mrs. W. F. Kelly, E. O. Orpet, H. Howard Pepper, Miss Bertha Rice, Ralph Stevens. Tickets and information may be had from Mrs. Del Patrick.

It is a most gracious thing that these Santa Barbara garden owners are doing in sharing the beauty of their rarely lovely places with others and the privilege has been much appreciated. The tours have been very well managed, the gardens admirably selected, and aside from the enjoyment, such visits cannot but help stimulate gardening amazingly in the less Edenic places to which the visitors return.

And presently we shall see the Garden Tour spring up elsewhere. Pasadena would be a most delightful field for such an enterprise. Pasadena has not only lovely gardens, but amateurs of unusual skill, and the great Pasadena Flower Show stages such spectacular displays by the commercial gardeners that the really splendid showing of the amateurs has not the amount of limelight that it merits. To be afforded a chance to see the work of Pasadena's gardeners at one's leisure would be a boon to many of us.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm News of the Southwest
(Continued from Page Four)

owners of groves infested with the mealy bug are required to band their trees, and according to Mr. Anderson, only a few of the growers affected have failed to comply with this requirement. The banding consists of fastening strips of burlap around

He Learns About Goats
(Continued from Page Four)

is passing up a good bet to put it expensively, in not finding more use for these little milk animals. It he's right, as all goat enthusiasts think, and the people of the country can be made to see it, there

Old Gardener Back Among Flowers After Forty Years

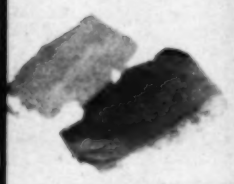
(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

J. J. Dean was city gardener at Elysian Park 'way back in 1887. Then he deserted the flowers and shrubs to breed fancy chickens in the Moneta district. Lately, Mr. Dean has dispersed his prize-winning flocks, and has returned to gardening. He is shown standing amid a group of white lilies.

These little Silkies are the sole remaining fowls on the Dean place.

The oldest house in Moneta, built by Mr. Dean when Los Angeles boasted 40,000 inhabitants, and the nearest neighbor lived more than a mile away. In the foreground are dahlias just sprouting.

White Giant amaryllis just coming into bloom. Many of these blossoms will be eight inches in diameter, the grower says. They constitute only one of a number of varieties of fine plants on the Dean place.



The Ponderosa lemon, bearing fruits of great size, is one of the novelties the former poultryman prizes highly.

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No Such Thing as Vacation Idleness for Gardeners

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

This Is the Open Season for Crop Guesses

Possibilities for Profit or Loss Big Topic Among Growers of Various Products—Fruits Promising in Main—Field Stuff Hit by Lack of Rain—Vegetable Acreage Normal

WITH the coming of June, the California grower forgets his cultural worries of the spring and shoulders the problem of marketing. For California's main market season is then at hand and all factors allied to agriculture are beginning to "count their chickens"—to survey the crop prospects and the possibilities for profit or loss. They know that there is going to be a good market for red ink or red automobiles and this is the time when the annual guess as to which will be in greatest demand is in order.

This season, June 1 found deciduous fruits promising heavy crops, found field crop acreage short, with the exception of cotton, and vegetable acreage normal, according to "Southern California Crops," monthly market and field report of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The report also stated that the market situation at the beginning of June was generally favorable, with citrus fruits bringing high return and other marketable crops in fair demand at good price levels. In reviewing the agricultural situation, the Chamber of Commerce report continues:

"The price level on California Valencia oranges remains high, but the increasing competition from cantaloupes and deciduous fruits is expected to create a fluctuating market from now on. However, the market appears to have a strong statistical position in regard to future supplies, and the outlook for the remainder of the season is extremely favorable. By the third week in May it had been estimated that the total production of Valencias would be around 70 per cent of last year's production.

"A new top average on choice Valencias was reached during the latter part of May, when as high as a $10.15 average was realized on extra fancy Orange county Valencias in the New York market. The lemon market was reported firm and active on June 1, with f.o.b. quotations on the basis of $7.00 to $7.50 per box on extra choice and 50 cents a box less for choice grade.

DECIDUOUS INCREASES

The deciduous fruit outlook for 1928 is generally favorable. Crops, with the exception of prunes and apricots, show increase over last year. In the northern sections, the deciduous crop is late and in the south delayed foliation has again been apparent. The Federal-State Co-operative Crop Reporting Service indicates that acreage of all deciduous fruits will be 5 per cent greater than last year's. Table and raisin grapes will show a slight decrease, while the acreage of juice varieties is 4 per cent greater than the past season. Thinning of deciduous fruits is completed in most districts.

Apple crop conditions are uniformly promising throughout the most important commercial areas in the State. A 100 per cent crop is in prospect in the Watsonville district and in Southern California an extremely heavy crop is reported. Rain in some sections of Central California damaged apricots and considerable rot developed. As a general picture, the State crop is expected to be about 55 per cent of normal as compared with 60 per cent a year ago. In Southern California, Ventura county reports a light crop. San Fernando Valley will have around 4000 tons of good quality fruit. In Kern county, the crop is rather light, with carload lots now moving. In Riverside areas, especially in the Hemet district, indications are that production will be practically the same as last year, or around 12,000 tons; at Nuevo, 700 tons is expected. On the local jobbing market, Newcastles are selling for 3 to 4 cents a pound and Royals for from 8 to 10 cents a pound.

The cherry harvest is at a peak (early June) with the crop around 60 per cent of normal. Southern California areas, such as Beaumont and Banning, report good crops. The local jobbing market on cherries remains steady, with best Bings selling at 12 to 14 cents. Tartarians are going at 10 to 12 cents a pound, with white varieties at from 8 to 10 cents a pound.

The Co-operative Crop Reporting Service has not as yet issued a statement on the probable production of peaches in the State. However, in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, the crop is quite heavy, perhaps larger than last season's. In Southern California, delayed foliation is becoming increasingly apparent. San Fernando Valley has but a 15 per cent crop prospect and reports indicate that in the Ontario section, production will be less than 50 per cent of last year's. In the Hemet-Nuevo area, the crop is placed at 25 per cent of normal.

With the bearing acreage of all varieties of pears 10 per cent over that of a year ago and the present outlook for a large crop, it is expected that the 1928 production will be considerably over that of 1927. In the northern districts, figures indicate anywhere from a 75 to 90 per cent crop. In the Antelope Valley of Southern California, H. W. Mennig, president of the Palmdale Irrigation District, states that the trees are looking good, with no blight apparent and with a 70 per cent crop in sight. This is about 20 per cent above the outlook on this date a year ago. The pear set in Tehachapi is very heavy and the outlook is that the crop will be larger than for several years past.

The California Crop Reporting Service states that the outlook for prunes is fair, but not as favorable as a year ago. Bearing acreage this season will be about 4 per cent above that of 1927. The crop shortage is pretty evenly distributed through all growing sections. In the Banning area of Southern California, the prune crop is still placed at 75 per cent of normal.

The plum harvest is well underway in several districts, with the State crop placed at 82 per cent of normal as compared with 67 per cent last year. The middle San Joaquin seems to have the best prospects. The first Beauty plums left Kern county in carload lots May 22 and four or five cars a day began going out a short time thereafter. Santa Rosas are moving. Both crops are about 100 per cent of normal in Kern.

The general picture of the California grape crop is encouraging although no estimates have been made as to the possible production. Reports of early June indicate, however, that table grapes are extremely heavy, with Thompsons especially in heavy set.

THE NUT SITUATION

The California Walnut Growers Exchange recently issued its summary of the 1927 crop, which shows that California produced 41,750.7 tons of merchantable nuts last year. Of these, 90 per cent were harvested in Southern California. Reporting the present walnut situation, Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the association, states that the walnut crop prospects are between 55 and 60 per cent of last year's crop, but that a heavy drop of young fruit continues in several important districts, so that the chances are the crop will be even lighter than present estimates.

The unsold surplus from last year's crop has now been reduced to less than 8 per cent of the 1927 pack, so it seems apparent that there will be a shortage of domestic walnuts available for the fall trade. This has given an optimistic outlook to the 1928 walnut season.

The State-wide condition of the almond acreage is placed at 74 per cent of normal as against 62 per cent a year ago at this time. In the Banning area, prospects are still around 80 per cent of normal. The Paso Robles district has the best almond crop in its history this year, according to P. F. Leverenz, secretary of the Paso Robles Almond Growers' Association. Continued cool weather has been very beneficial and the almonds are plump and well filled. Harvest of a 3000-ton crop will begin about the middle of July.

From Merced county reports are that the almond situation improved over May first estimates and that practically the largest crop ever produced in the county is promised, with estimates for a 600-ton yield.

The fig crop in California will be very short, largely on account of the shortage of capri-figs for pollination.

RAIN LACK FELT

The June field crop situation in Southern California is influenced by below-normal soil moisture conditions. This is especially true south of the Tehachapi, where moisture shortage has sharply cut down the prospective acreage of beans on nonirrigated lands and has also affected sugar-beet plantings. In the southern counties of the San Joaquin Valley, and in Southern California's coast counties, rainfall during the spring was light and many hay and grain plantings were not benefited by the precipitation. Conditions are poor and grain on nonirrigated lands has been showing a light crop. The grain hay crop is light and pasture conditions are not good.

Cotton acreage estimates during May were increased slightly over those of April and it was estimated in early June that there would be 125,000 acres of cotton in the San Joaquin Valley, 23,000 acres in Riverside county, 30,000 acres in Imperial county, including the Bard area, and 175,000 acres below the line in Lower California. Arizona acreage is placed at 20 per cent above that of last year, which will mean around 185,000 acres.

Crop conditions in the cotton areas at this time are generally favorable. In San Joaquin Valley, the crop is placed at 85 to 90 per cent of normal; in Riverside county, at 85 per cent; in Imperial, at 80 per cent and in Lower California, at 90 per cent.

While lima bean acreage in Southern California has not been officially checked, it is conceded that the plantings will be much smaller than those of last year because growers having nonirrigated lands, particularly in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, have not wanted to attempt to plant because of below-normal soil moisture conditions. However, nearly all lands under irrigation will have ample supplies of water, which was not the case last year, and it is believed that the yields on these lands will be greater than those of 1927. Yet production all told is not expected to be as heavy as the crop harvested in 1927. Reports from San Fernando Valley indicate that the baby lima bean acreage this year will be around 11,000 acres. Acreage of regular limas in Orange county is estimated at about 75 per cent of the 1927 planting.

Stocks of beans in warehouses showed a satisfactory reduction during May and are cleaning up rapidly. The lima bean market has remained firm, there being a gradually advancing price tendency during May. Prompt-shipment limas, both regular and babies, were recently being generally quoted at about $9.25 per cwt., f.o.b. cars. All factors expect a gradual increase in prices. The market on other varieties is quiet, but firm. It is expected that most of these will clean up before new beans are ready.

While soil moisture conditions are below normal in the sugar beet areas, the cool and cloudy weather during May was of considerable benefit to the growing crop, especially on lands which had already been irrigated. While acreage is not expected to average a normal yield, conditions have recently been considered a bit better than had been promised earlier. The market outlook is more favorable than for some time in the past, the recent current market having been $6.00, f. o. b. San Francisco.

Truck crops have been influenced by lack of rain and cool weather. Field conditions and quality have been fair. Imperial Valley cantaloupes have been holding the spotlight in the produce shipping trade and the deal so far has been quite satisfactory. The Coachella Valley onion deal has been extremely poor, with thrip damaging yields and quality and the Texas competition affecting our markets. The spring lettuce deal in the coastal section has been cleaning up, as has also the shipment of cauliflower.

The cattle market for May was irregular, with slight fluctuations. The month closed with good steers topping at $11.75. The closing top for heifers was $9.75. The hog market took a decided slump early in the month, but closed stronger at $11.15 a cwt. Lamb prices dropped the early part of May, with top prices at $15.00 at the end of the month.

Here's the real crop arbiter of American agriculture. Annual planting programs hang in the balance while she's making up her mind what to have for dinner.

The American Women Decides Crops the Farmers Shall Grow

By Iva M. McFadden

WHAT the American housewife decides to have for dinner is of tremendous importance to the man who tills the soil. When she takes down the telephone to order, or better, visits the local market to decide upon the daily menu, whole agricultural programs hang in the balance. If, for instance, she fancies pork chops for a spell, somebody is going to have to keep up his hog-wire fence and increase pig production. If beef is her choice, ranges will have to stock more heavily, and the man who fattens must plant more feed. But if a large share of the family food is to consist of fresh fruits and vegetables, then many a hog fence is coming down to make place for trees, and alfalfa will yield to carrots.

As a matter of fact, our housewife has been cutting down materially on meats, and has turned to fruits and vegetables, because the dietetic swing has been steadily in that direction. We of Southern California have doubtless benefited more than we realize from this condition because we have been called upon to produce just what we can most easily grow. Our citrus products have met a steady demand, and if our deciduous growers have at times complained, it is because optimism has led to excessive plantings.

The vegetable end of the perishable "game" is one of which we have heard less, yet it really is attracting a large share of the housewife's interest. Grocery and market are capitalizing this fact by displaying their green wares conspicuously and attractively. Buying of really good perishables is eager, and production must step forward with supply.

Not so long ago cabbage or cauliflower was a not uncommon sight on empty plots throughout Los Angeles, but apartments have crowded out the gardener, and bungalows have usurped his acreage. So vegetable plots move out, until, with the great metropolitan growth, they leave the city altogether, even the county, too, and a mere two or three hundred miles out is no distance at all for the city's cabbage patch.

All outlying sectors have been quick to realize the situation, but none has been quicker than the desert valleys. Where once hogs or feed moved out in greatest bulk, perishables have usurped the stage. One has only to look about Imperial Valley to appreciate the sway of the housewife over agriculture. Pigs have become relatively scarce in this inland agricultural empire and, while cattle still add their share to the picture, they fit in rather as means to another end. Vegetable fields must be rotated to alfalfa, and feeders not only

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Old Gardener Back Among Flowers After Forty Years

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Part Four)

areas of groves infested with the mealy bug are required to bend their trees, and the growers affected have called in the experts to advise. Anderson, only a few of the 25 parts of the state affected, are now operating to eradicate the pest.

Fruit juices and Fruit Beverages is the title of the most recent publication of the University of California college of agriculture and is known as Circular No. 313. The circular goes fully into the manufacture of fruit juices and their uses for beverages, describing methods and machinery used, and gives the values of various fruits for this purpose.

Rated Trees Win

El Toro.—Bulling of tree roots when transplanting from the nursery is the proper practice, according to H. Whitaker, veteran orchardist of this community, who recently completed an experiment along this line. Three years ago Mr. Whitaker planted his own nursery stock for an orange orchard. When it came time to set out the orchard he left those nursery trees in place which happened to be growing in the spots slated for the permanent orchard. The rest of the nursery trees were moved, some being balled according to the usual custom, and the rest being moved with bare roots. Of the three different lots of trees, those with balled roots did the best, Mr. Whitaker reports, making more than twice the growth of roots left in the place where originally set. The bare-rooted trees are approximately two thirds as large as the balled trees.

Santa Maria Cow Leads

Santa Maria.—The monthly report of the Santa Barbara Cow-Testing Association, shows 907 cows tested during May. The average milk production per cow for the month, was 653.4 pounds and the butterfat averaged 23.8 pounds. High cow was a pure-bred Holstein, owned by the Rosemary Farm of Santa Maria. This cow made 813 pounds of butter fat for the month. One hundred twenty-three cows in the association were forty pounds of fat.

Beetles Multiply

Anaheim.—The ladybird beetle is increasing rapidly with the recent favorable weather conditions, according to D. W. Tubbs, superintendent of the Orange county insectary here. This ladybird, which are night feeders, emerging during the late evening and feeding upon young leaves, and returning to the ground with early dawn. Pestimmon leaves, apricot leaves and many others are frequently pretty badly riddled. About the only control is a rather heavy spray of arsenate of lead, at least five pounds of basic arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water, with one-half pound of spreader added. The foliage should be sprayed thoroughly, and unless damage stops, should be sprayed again at weekly intervals to keep new growth covered with poison. Examination showed the ground underneath the tree to be full of June bugs, which are night feeders, emerging during the late evening and feeding upon young leaves, and returning to the ground with numbers on infested trees.

June bugs do considerable damage at times, the Los Angeles county farm advisor's office says. One man wanted to know why his avocado leaves were "all chewed up." Examination showed the ground underneath the tree to be full of June bugs, which are night feeders, emerging during the late evening and feeding upon young leaves, and returning to the ground with numbers on infested trees.

Spray for June Bugs

He Learns About Goats

(Continued from Part Four)

is passing up a good bet to put it to profitably, is not finding more use for all goat enthusiasts think, and the people of the country can be made to see it, there isn't much doubt that Southern California, "headquarters" of the goat industry in America, will eventually add quality goats to the list of fine products figuring importantly in shipments outside the State. A few shipments of considerable size, it should be noted, have already been made to other parts of America, and to foreign lands where they are coming to know the goat.

Mr. Lorimer says he has been quite impressed with the value of goat's milk in cookery, which is something to clinch the argument in the "backyard cow's" favor. The circular goes fully into the management of milk goats and the feeding of kids.

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Santa Maria.—The monthly report of the Santa Barbara Cow-Testing Association, shows 907 cows tested during May. The average milk production per cow for the month, was 653.4 pounds and the butterfat averaged 23.8 pounds. High cow was a pure-bred Holstein, owned by the Rosemary Farm of Santa Maria. This cow made 813 pounds of butter fat for the month. One hundred twenty-three cows in the association were forty pounds of fat.

Beetles Multiply

Anaheim.—The ladybird beetle is increasing rapidly with the recent favorable weather conditions, according to D. W. Tubbs, superintendent of the Orange county insectary here. This ladybird, which are night feeders, emerging during the late evening and feeding upon young leaves, and returning to the ground with early dawn. Pestimmon leaves, apricot leaves and many others are frequently pretty badly riddled. About the only control is a rather heavy spray of arsenate of lead, at least five pounds of basic arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water, with one-half pound of spreader added. The foliage should be sprayed thoroughly, and unless damage stops, should be sprayed again at weekly intervals to keep new growth covered with poison. Examination showed the ground underneath the tree to be full of June bugs, which are night feeders, emerging during the late evening and feeding upon young leaves, and returning to the ground with numbers on infested trees.

June bugs do considerable damage at times, the Los Angeles county farm advisor's office says. One man wanted to know why his avocado leaves were "all chewed up." Examination showed the ground underneath the tree to be full of June bugs, which are night feeders, emerging during the late evening and feeding upon young leaves, and returning to the ground with

Spray for June Bugs

Smooth Cactus Found

San Diego.—New spineless cactus was discovered recently on the Galapagos Islands by Dr. Charles H. Townsend, director of the New York aquarium, who brought rooted specimens here to be forwarded to the Desert Laboratory at Tucson, Ariz., and other suitable locations for propagation. The cactus was found in the course of exploration of the islands by a party of scientists headed by the New York man. The Galapagos group is about 800 miles southwest of the Panama Canal.

Citrus Men to Meet

Lindsay.—The annual Tulare county citrus institute, to be held here September 21, is expected to draw delegations of growers from Southern California. On September 22, a field day will be held, thus permitting the visitors to inspect Tulare county groves. The program will include discussions on soil moisture, trip control, orchard heater operation, and new developments in fertilization.

Asparagus Stand High

Santa Cruz.—Southern California was represented among the leaders of the Santa Cruz egg-laying contest at the end of the seventh month by a pen of Australorps from the Live Oak Poultry Farm of Burbank, which, leading the heavy division, was fourth among all pens with 1468 eggs, being exceeded by three pens of White Leghorns, Alberta Ranch of Santa Cruz heads the list with 1530 eggs, Angell's Poultry Farm of Oregon City, Or., is second with 1518, and C. W. Kolb of Monterey is third with 1478.

Valencias "Hold Up"

Porterville.—While prices for Tulare county Valencias dropped a bit after canning Valencias, berries and other fresh fruits came on the market, they held up remarkably well and the season will be one of the best in history, growers say. The week ending June 9th saw between 145 and 150 cars moving from Tulare county, practically clearing up the crop except for scattering shipments. On Monday, May 28, the Tulare County Fruit Exchange sold thirty-five cars in eastern markets, the value being around 94.91 per packed box net to the grower. The crop will all be marketed around July 1.

"Flower" Season Ends

Santa Maria.—Santa Maria Valley's citrus season practically came to an end early this month with the record number of 1782 carlots shipped from the district since the pack started in the first week of December, 1927, County Horticultural Inspector Clarence L. Nelson says that letuce is now the chief article of export. The first week of the cauliflower season was the most profitable for local growers, the average crate price at that time being 90 cents. It recently stood at approximately 35 cents, but has dropped as low as 20 cents, notably in January and February. The total of all vegetable shipments is 3239 cars to date, with cauliflower leading and carrots second with 1067 cars. Up until early June, 481 cars of lettuce had gone out. The estimated remuneration to growers for the vegetable deal to date is $385,825, carrying an f.o.b. value of $1,969,004, as against an f.o.b. total at this time last year of $1,834,069. Cauliflower alone this season brought growers $966,587, as against $414,864 for the 1927 yield.

Rodent War On

Santa Barbara.—Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg announces that his follow-up campaign on squirrel poisoning is about to start. The period has just about passed when thallium, the new poison used this year, is effective and the following up work will be done with strychnine.

Scale Not Wanted

El Centro.—County Horticultural Commissioner R. A. Harrigan reports that 25,239 grapefruit trees were imported into Imperial Valley in April, or enough to plant 430 acres. More than 5000 of these trees were really wanted and it is reported that watchfulness against scale will be increased to the point where all trees will be defoliated and so treated. It is believed that by strict supervision scale pests may be kept permanently out of Imperial Valley.

Since 1850 the leading States in the production of maple sugar and syrup have been, in order, New York, Vermont and Ohio.

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BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

TOUR GUARANTY OF QUALITY—ZOMASTEW'S BABY CHICKS. 1000 Broilers, Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas, Rocks and Orpingtons hatching weekly from blood-tested, free range Oregon accredited flocks selected and mated for size and egg production. Leghorn chicks hatching weekly from "R. O. P." sired pedigreed flocks. Write for catalog and prices. ZOMASTEW HATCHERY, 1239 Alabama Avenue, Owensmouth, California.

IMPROVED LATE STRAIN TOMATO PLANTS, three dollars per thousand. ELMO DUNGEY, 1349 Alabama Avenue, Owensmouth, California.

TWENTY-FOUR beautiful large bearing Camellias, labeled Dahlias, dollar prepaid. Pittson Nursery, Baldwin Park, Calif.

EIGHTY-SIX ACRES—Fronts Pacific Highway, situated, SEVEN sub-irrigated Beaver Dam artesian Wells, electric power. SIXTEEN cultivated. Borders incorporated town. SIXTEEN cultivated, balance pasture. Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, etc. Price $8,500. Terms. Owner, 1121 Van Owen St. Van Nuys, for more information. Week-old chicks, ducklings, at hatchery.

Poultry Equipment

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after Weaving—1 ft. 9½c; 2 ft., 13½c; 3 ft., 19½c; 4 ft., 25½c; 5 ft., 31½c; 6 ft., 36½c per rod. Write for rabbit booklet. Catalog free. Send 10c for sample. Anchor Fence Co., 1936 Central Ave., Los Angeles.

ACCREDITED W. L. CHICKS AND PULLETS from stock-tested for B.W.D. AA Electric Incubator, Petaluma, Calif.

CHICKS—Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Giants, Bantams, Eggs or Stock. Everything high class and healthy. LYNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, 3321 Elizabeth Ave., Lynwood, Calif.

BARNES ROCKS, Anaheim, Turkeys, White Leghorns, Reds, Rocks. Everything high class and healthy. LYNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, 3321 Elizabeth Ave., Lynwood, Calif.

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ALTADENA AVIARIES, 1045 Altadena St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, ornamental water birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

FOR POULTRYMEN ONLY. Whether you buy baby chicks from us or not, our new illustrated book, "Blood Tells" will help you. Send 7c a copy today. Free—no obligations. MAY HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC., 639 7th St., Petaluma, Calif.

AVAILABLE FOR MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY
—Rhode Island Reds—Barred Rocks—Anconas
Black Minorcas, 11c each. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, 9c each. Turkeys, 35c each. Pekin Ducklings, 18c each. All quotations f.o.b. Los Angeles. Live delivery guaranteed. CALIFORNIA CHICK COMPANY, Box 257, Arcadia Station, Los Angeles, California.

PEDALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1925. R. I. Red chicks every Monday. White Leghorns Monday and Thursday. Box 176 and 250 egg strain. Free Catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good broiling strain. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

"WEAVER'S REDS"—REDS THAT ARE RED—Hatching Eggs—Settings of per hundred. Baby Chicks—Breeding Stock. Mrs. E. A. Weaver, 3192 Lincoln Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. Phone Sterling 9424.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX. FARM RUN. READ ACCREDITED—We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

R. W. D. TESTED BABY CHICKS
White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas. Write for fall prices
HATWAHD-RIO LINDA HATCHERY CO., INC.
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I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and production. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

BARNES ROCKS, Anaheim, Turkeys, White Leghorns, Reds, Rocks. Everything high class and healthy. LYNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, 3321 Elizabeth Ave., Lynwood, Calif.

Seeds, Bulbs and Plants

COVER PLANTS—Fieldgrown Cuttings, 2½" pots, $2.50 per 100. We can release a few at nominal cost. Write for free letter on coffee cultivation. Box K, Farm and Orchard.

FANCIS CARLSBAD AVOCADO GROVE (Encinal) for sale. Enormous crop now setting. Part for it easily from profits. Beautiful new three-bedroom residence and nine acres. Today's rarest opportunity to step right into heavy production on greatest proven avocado district in California on exceedingly attractive price, small down payment, long terms, 6½% interest. HARRY NEWCOMB, Realtor, Carlsbad, San Diego County.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES—45 miles from Los Angeles, near State Highway. 40 acres cultivated. Excellent for fruit growing and poultry raising. Complete set of good buildings, water piped to house. Abundant irrigation water easily accessible. $150 per acre, 25% cash. Address OWNER, Box A, Farm and Orchard.

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STENCIL TYPE MATS—Excellent as type protectors or for lining sheds and chains, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Also 18x12 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, Metropolitan 0700.

Cardboard Mats

FOR SALE—GOAT DAIRY—19 Extra good goats. Milk route doing good business. One opportunity for one wanting real business. Price for rest. 3123 N. Cherry Chase, Glendale, Calif.

Tractors

GUARANTEED, RECONDITIONED W and K-12 Caterpillar Tractors, wheel and track type Fordsons. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., Cletrac distributors, 2119 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Mutual 5024.

USED TRACTORS—dozen Fordsons, Moto and others, Ford steel dump bodies.
LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT CO.
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GUARANTEED factory branch, south WALTER TRACTORS. Same as new, 9650 up. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STENCIL TYPE MATS—Excellent as type protectors or for lining sheds and chains, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Also 18x12 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, Metropolitan 0700.

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FOR SALE—GOAT DAIRY—19 Extra good goats. Milk route doing good business. One opportunity for one wanting real business. Price for rest. 3123 N. Cherry Chase, Glendale, Calif.

Goats

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—"Gold Mine" strain. Book for mating and price list. Box J, PAUL G. OWEN, Zelzah, Calif.

330 BABY GEESE—All ages—All breeds. MRS. WAGNER, Monterey Park, 8c Garfield Ext. at Edison Station.

Turkeys—Ducks—Geese—Eggs

Price reduction 25% on "DESERT GOLD STRAIN" Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs and poults until July. Breeding for July. Land $125 per acre with water well. Water level 30 ft. Two units with every acre. THEODORE P. OWEN, Box K, Laguna Valley, Calif.

Rabbits

Excellent quality MANILA CIGARS 12:75 box of 100. Prepaid. No middleman. INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS CORP., 150 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Cigars—Tobacco

COLT CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHTING and COOKING PLANT for $145.00. Complete new outfit installed guarantee, stove, light fixtures for house and barn. Write EDWARD BURTIS, 228 W. Highland, Sierra Madre.

Farm Lighting Equipment

COLUSA COUNTY RANCH—320 acres 62 paved road, one mile from river and rail transportation. Every acre tillable. Good farm buildings. Terms reasonable. Will help right party. No agents. Write Owner, Box 165, Princeton, Calif.

Articles for Sale

Brand-New—Vertical—Cotton — Monotype—Lady Amherst. Orders now taken on birds for fall delivery. Hayward Pheasantry, Hayward, Calif.

PHEASANTS EGGS for immediate delivery of choice ring-necked pheasant eggs from my best breeders. Also Bantam eggs. Write for prices. Mrs. Ida Hall, Rt. 1, Box 1, Lakeside, San Diego County, Calif.

RINGNECK PHEASANT for stocking; eggs and stock. Mammoth Bronze turkeys; quality, pedigreed book. "Blood Tells in Toms," will help you. Write for a copy today. Free—no obligations. MAY HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC., 639 7th St., Petaluma, Calif.

Trees

Avocado trees; Chaney, Ashdein, Mayapan, Linda, Itzamna, Calnesse, Nabal, Seventeen years experience growing Avocado trees in California. Special prices. Write for prices or call. Phone Covina 548-44 W. F. SHELDOCK, Puente, Cal.

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FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to contain 1½% ammonia. Write for prices in quantity lots of 100 lb. sacks or 2 ton lots. Phone Olympia 1214.

SCREENED LEAF MOULD. Wholesale and retail. Phone Olympia 2555, Los Angeles.

Rugs

ART PLUSH RUGS, any size, color or pattern, made from your old material. Phone Vermont 5161 or address 3917 So. Vermont. Karr Rug Co., Los Angeles.

Dairy Cattle

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFER. Double the average production of your herd and make three times the profit. Iowa State College's 19 years experiment shows average of 55% increase in first generation, 125% in second generation with Holstein sires. State and World records cows in this herd. World-noted sires. Prices reasonable. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Live Stock Department, Honda, Calif., near Downey.

Country Property

FAMOUS CARLSBAD AVOCADO GROVE (Ditch-fed.) for sale. Enormous crop now setting. Part for it easily from profits. Beautiful new three-bedroom residence and nine acres. Today's rarest opportunity to step right into heavy production on greatest proven avocado district in California on exceedingly attractive price, small down payment, long terms, 6½% interest. HARRY NEWCOMB, Realtor, Carlsbad, San Diego County.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES—45 miles from Los Angeles, near State Highway. 40 acres cultivated. Excellent for fruit growing and poultry raising. Complete set of good buildings, water piped to house. Abundant irrigation water easily accessible. $150 per acre, 25% cash. Address OWNER, Box A, Farm and Orchard.

EIGHTY-SIX ACRES—Fronts Pacific Highway, situated, SEVEN sub-irrigated Beaver Dam artesian Wells, electric power. SIXTEEN cultivated. Borders incorporated town. SIXTEEN cultivated, balance pasture. Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, etc. Price $8,500. Terms. Owner, 1121 Van Owen St. Van Nuys, for more information. Week-old chicks, ducklings, at hatchery.

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ACCREDITED W. L. CHICKS AND PULLETS from stock-tested for B.W.D. AA Electric Incubator, Petaluma, Calif.

The Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

Readers of this column will no doubt find a good deal of emphasis placed on proper soil preparation, especially during the summer months. In fact, everything is like a house built on sand if the foundation is poor. Expense shipments have also been made to San Francisco. A drying yard has been established in the local school grounds, with G. M. Butler and E. A. Reeves in charge.

INITIAL SOIL PREPARATION

ince, plant the Snowball variety; later, put out Early and Medium Pearl.

Farm-Home Garden Will Cut Food Bill

RENO (Nev.).—A farm without a garden is like a house built on sand if the foundation is poor. Expense shipments have also been made to San Francisco. A drying yard has been established in the local school grounds, with G. M. Butler and E. A. Reeves in charge.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the problems agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

He Learns About Goats

GOAT raising has a new recruit in the person of Graeme Lorimer, son of George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post. Young Mr. Lorimer is giving a course in journalism at the University of Redlands. It is what he is learning out here, however, rather than what he is teaching that is of direct interest to "Farm and Orchard" readers. And one of the things he is studying to advantage is the milk goat industry of Southern California.

Wherever milk goat breeders get together, there will be found Mr. Lorimer, and also Mrs. Lorimer. His is a serious purpose. He wants to know what is the best breed for his farm at Fox Chase, near Philadelphia, where he expects to establish a goat farm. He isn't going to take anybody's word for it. Toggenburgs, Saanens, Nubians, Alpines all thrive here, and each has its merits—he is seeking the breed that bids fair to do best under Pennsylvania conditions. There is nothing showy about any goat and presumably their very drabness of color would commend the animals to the Quaker environment in which the Philadelphian would place them.

Mr. Lorimer is not interested in goat-raising as a get-rich-quick scheme, but is taken with the idea of the goat's value as a milking animal in a community of small homes. The goat's practical immunity from tuberculosis, the simplicity of its care, the fact that it produces a safe, nourishing milk for little children and babies, and that keeping a goat is practical for many folk who couldn't possibly keep a cow are things that appeal to Mr. Lorimer. He thinks the country at large

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

SNAROL & ANTROL
For Sale By
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 South Spring St.

Snails—Slugs
Sowbugs, cutworms, earwigs, grasshoppers.
Get them with
SNAROL

SIMPLY broadcast this ready-prepared meal on the ground about the plants and shrubs. The pests eat SNAROL as a food and are thus exterminated. Not a contact poison—therefore noninjurious to vegetation when used according to simple directions.

Also, SNAROL is not harmed by water, a feature that makes it popular where rain and sprinkling cause wet garden conditions.

For sale at leading dealers in convenient 1 lb. and 3 lb. packages and 15 lb. bags. Write Dept. 6E, Antrol Laboratories, Inc. 651-53 Imperial Street, Los Angeles, Calif., for free 24-page booklet on "Pest Control" and name of a dealer near you.

Snarol
The National Pest Control

SOLD BY
GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Farm News of the Great Southwest

BRAWLEY.—The peak of the local cantaloupe season has been reached, with an estimated output of not more than 450 cars per day, 100 short of the peak days of last year. Honey Dews and Honey Balls seem to be in more demand than the cantaloupes, prices in New York registering in their favor.

Onions Left in Fields

Coachella.—Much of the Coachella Valley onion crop will remain unharvested in the fields this year, according to R. W. Blackburn of Coachella, who reports that prices offered for onions are so low that many growers feel they cannot afford to go to the expense of harvesting them.

Grain Harvest On

Terra Bella.—Harvesters are busy cutting grain in the east side belt of Tulare county. The yield for the most part is below normal, some pieces not paying out on the cutting, due to lack of spring rains. The opening price for the new crop wheat is from $2.35 to $2.40, while barley brings from $1.80 to $1.85.

Tustin Center Elects

Tustin.—C. V. Newman, president of the California Calavo Growers, has been elected president of the Tustin Farm Center. Ross A. Shafer is the new secretary, and W. J. Cheney is director. Other members elected to the board of the center are: B. A. Crawford, S. W. Stanley, H. J. Plumb, John Dunstan, Charles A. Logan and H. L. Wakeham.

Orange Costs Revealed

Anaheim.—At a recent meeting in this city, sixty Orange county citrus growers received summaries and analyses of 1927 production costs, based on records provided by 85 orchardists of the county. It was found that the average cost per acre in 1927 was $399.52; and that the ten orchards giving lowest returns averaged $417.02 an acre, while the ten orchards returning highest profits averaged $455.99.

Growers See Tests

Santa Maria.—Fifty grain growers of the Santa Ynez and Santa Maria valleys recently inspected this county's grain test plots, which are in charge of Assistant Farm Adviser E. P. Smyth. Professor W. W. Mackie from the University farm at Davis, present at the inspection, told the growers about the several varieties, their origin, advantages and faults. The plots, containing about twenty varieties of barley, oats and wheat, are on the ranches of Earl T. Jensen and Peter Peterson of Santa Ynez, and E. E. Elliott of the Santa Maria Valley.

Boys Get Prizes

Lompoc.—W. E. Callis, leader of the vegetable project of the boys' 4-H Club, has announced that special monthly prizes will be given to his boys by the Lompoc Kiwanis Club. For May, each boy who had less than twenty-five weeds in his plot received 25 cents in cash and assurance of a free ride to the farm bureau picnic at Miguelito Park.

Fire Is Subdued

Cuyama.—The first serious fire of the present season has been put under control after burning over about 2000 acres of grazing land, according to Frank Robinson, Assistant Forest Supervisor. About 1700 acres burned over were in the national forest.

Nutrition Studied

Orcutt.—Project leaders of the Farm Home Department of Santa Barbara county met here recently to get their first training in food preservation and other nutrition subjects. These leaders will carry the information given them back to their various communities, where a special study of nutrition will be made during June, July and August.

Cattlemen Meet

Los Alamos.—The Santa Barbara Branch of the California Cattlemens' Association held its regular May meeting at this place. R. M. Hagen, managing director, was present and besides giving a report on general conditions, urged that range cattle be finished with concentrates, instead of depending entirely on grazing. L. L. Fox of Los Olivos, president of the local branch, had charge of the meeting.

Redistricting Demanded

El Centro.—A petition for the redistricting of the supervisorial districts of the county to equalize the population in the five districts, in conformity with the laws of the State of California, was recently received by the board of supervisors of Imperial county, and an investigation has been ordered. Since the formation of the county the inequality in population has existed and has increased with the growth of certain sections, the petition said. No demand for specific lines of division was made, the only request being for the equalization of representation as set forth in the State constitution, which provides that the change in boundaries of the districts, in order to equalize population therein, may be made by the supervisors. The petition was made by the city of Calipatria and by chambers of commerce and residents of Calipatria and Niland.

Lauds Club Work

Visalia.—Citing club work as a possible means of encouraging boys and girls to remain on the farms M. A. Lindsay, assistant club director, speaking before the Burton center near Porterville, gave three principal reasons why boys and girls leave the farm. He blamed lack of entertainment, lack of opportunity and higher wages in town. He declared club work to be a stimulating factor, providing entertainment through its social functions, and offering the boy or girl an opportunity to do something interesting and also make some financial return.

Poultry Auto Tour

Riverside.—A group of seventy-five poultrymen participated in an automobile tour recently to ranches of the Riverside, Arlington and Norco districts. The tour was held under the auspices of the poultry department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau. Mark Butterfield, department chairman, and N. L. McFarlane, assistant county farm adviser, were in charge. A stop was made at Norco at noon for luncheon, which was followed by a program in which W. C. Childers, chairman of the Seven Southern Counties poultry department of the Farm Bureau, H. M. Harter of Pontana, and George W. Masterson spoke. Ranches visited included J. L. Gwinnup, Bandini Hatchery and Ye Olde Castle hatchery of Riverside; C. E. Pader, Arlington; and Mrs. L. A. Currier, Norco.

Almost everybody knows they grow large spuds in California, but the reader who sent in the above picture to "Farm and Orchard" apparently thought a little photographic evidence would not be amiss. We haven't seen 'em quite that big ourselves, we'll admit, but we'd be the last ones to question the veracity of such camera testimony.

To Teach Agriculture

Santa Ana.—A course in agriculture will be offered by the Santa Ana Junior College next semester, according to D. K. Hammond, president of the institution, who spoke to the directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau at their recent monthly meeting here. The new course is added to stimulate interest in agriculture as a vocation and is more particularly intended for those who will not be able to pursue further study at the university. The Farm Bureau has been urging an agricultural curriculum in the school system of Orange county.

Avocado Trees Shipped

Placentia.—The first full carload of avocado trees was shipped from here last week by the Bowen Nursery. The shipment went to Oroville, Butte county, where a new district is being developed for subtropical and citrus fruits. The Fuerte variety comprised the greatest portion of the shipment, this kind being known as one of the hardiest for cold resistance.

Walnut Directors Elected

Orange.—The Richland Walnut Association re-elected its officers recently at its annual meeting here. They are J. A. Smiley, president; John Adams, vice-president; George Kuechel, second vice-president; A. D. Smiley, secretary; F. W. Schredmeyer and C. W. Thornberg, directors. According to Mr. Smiley, 1262 tons of nuts were handled by the association last year, this having been 50 per cent greater than the normal output of 800 tons. Taking into account the present holdover and estimates for the 1928 crop, it is believed that the shipments for the next season will be about normal.

Favors Polled Herefords

Douglas (Ariz.)—Polled Herefords are preferred for Arizona ranges by B. A. Packard, president of the First National Bank of this city and one of the leading cattlemen of the Southwest. Following his recent purchase of a number of polled bulls in Kansas City, he stated: "Use of a polled bull in a breeding herd usually will mean from 50 to 70 per cent polled calves, thereby reducing the expense of dehorning, which is no small item. In a few years, by use of polled sires and by frequent elimination of heifers that have horns, the horned stock can be reduced to a minimum.

Rain Reduces Irrigation

Redlands.—Good rains exeprienced here in May saved local orange growers two irrigations, thereby reducing the drain on mountain reservoirs which are none too well filled this year. Winter snows failed to furnish enough water to bring Bear Lake up to its normal level.

Venice Ships Celery

Venice.—Between twelve and fifteen cars of celery are being shipped daily from this district, and the season has been a very satisfactory one. About 350 cars have been sent out by the Venice Celery Distributors since the first of the year. There is a considerable quantity of celery yet to be cut, and shipments will continue until the crop from New York and other Eastern States comes on the market. Other points from which celery is now being shipped are Lomita, Sawtelle, Culver City and Palms.

Olive Trees Budded

McFarland.—A grove of Escalina olives at Mrs. Gus Spengler's ranch, at Jasmine, are being budded to Navadillo stock, the object being to increase production. Every other tree of Escalinas, on the outside row, on the north side of the twenty-acre grove, has been budded on the northwest side of the tree, in order to take advantage of the prevailing winds. The other Escalinas, constituting every fifth row of trees, are also being budded. The rest of the trees of the grove are Missions. It is expected that every tree in the grove will be properly pollinized as a result of the budding.

Orchards in Bearing

Rancho Santa Fe.—The marketing of the products of hundreds of acres of orchards which are just coming into bearing in this community is the problem now facing local growers of deciduous fruit, oranges, lemons and avocados. Paul Armstrong, assistant general manager of California Fruit Growers' Exchange, recently visited the rancho at the request of orchardists and outlined for them the development of fruit marketing as experienced by his organization.

Mealy Bugs Controlled

UPLAND.—J. F. Anderson, horticultural inspector in the Upland district, reports that growers have the mealy bug situation well in hand. Most of the groves, he declares, are almost free from the pest. The

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

STIMULATE GROWTH
OF YOUR PLANTS.
Larger Blossoms—Quicker Results

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Farm Electrical Wiring Should Hold to Safety Requirements

By T. A. Wood

and there can't be much pleasure without some understanding of the game.

As a matter of practical fact, a poultry yard cannot be conducted successfully on a small scale unless one is out to breed and rear superfine stock or prolific and vigorous layers and also has the knack of disposing of stock in the most profitable way. There are a number of ways to dispose of

is completely covered. The plants are then placed in the ground through incisions in the paper, and the edges of the paper are anchored with weights. Chemicals in the soil destroy. The paper protects small fruits like strawberries, from becoming dirty, he says.

The "mulch" works equally well with lo-

Poultry Field Notes

By Harry D. Jones

A much neglected department of the poultry industry on the Pacific Coast is the rearing and marketing of Guinea fowl. It is a fact that many wayside eating places find that Eastern tourists call for pheasants—which as served in Eastern cafes are in reality nothing but Guineas. The Guinea is a very prolific layer and in this climate usually commences to lay in April, continuing until late September. The best months to hatch them are June and July and it does not seem that a real profitable side line is being neglected by poultrymen equipped to keep them.

News that the Australorp has been recognized by the British Poultry Club was received recently by D. Goddard, Australorp breeder of Gardena. In a letter from the secretary of the British Australorp Club, Mr. Goddard is advised that a five-year-long effort to have the breed recognized has been crowned with success.

New interest in some of the rare and neglected breeds of poultry is noted. Poultry keepers are beginning to realize that every breed has its good qualities and that there is no "best" breed or variety. One may excel as a broiler, another as an egg producer, while many of the larger varieties make the best capons. There is a place for each and every one according to the individual needs of the poultryman.

J. C. F. Knapp, Sr., proprietor of the Laurence Breeding Farm of Van Nuys, is going to keep a few of the rare varieties of poultry in addition to his large flock of White Leghorns. Included among the breeds which he is rearing are Golden Duckwing Leghorns sired by "Mr. Pathe," a male bird of this variety which has had wide publicity since his purchase by the Pathe Motion-Picture Corporation.

With over $400 in special prizes, in addition to the regular cash awards, the Orange County Fair poultry show, to be held at Santa Ana September 3 to 8, is expected to attract a large number of Southern California exhibitors. Special effort is being put forth this year to make the event the outstanding one in the history of the organization and Will Hatch, superintendent, states that a record entry is assured.

C. S. Kelley of Santa Ana is getting together a flock of White Wyandottes, which will be exhibited at the coming fall shows. Mr. Kelley recently disposed of his fine string of Rosecomb Bantams and is devoting his entire time to building up a strong flock of Wyandottes.

Many breeds of rare and fancy poultry are being assembled by A. U. Golsh of Hawthorne, who is well-known to poultry show visitors of a few years ago because of his large strings of many varieties. Mr. Golsh states that he is to again have a big show string, although he will specialize on Rhode Island Reds and Brown Leghorns.

All records for the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying contest have been shattered by Elmer Koenig's Rhode Island Red hen which completed the first seven months of the contest year with a total production of 190 eggs. This is the highest individual record ever made at this contest for the first seven-month period of the egg marathon.

The total production of all field crops in California in 1927 was 7,769,900 tons as compared with 7,575,600 tons in 1926, according to the annual report of the California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

Rabbit Profits Due to "Proper Methods"

PASADENA.—There is a profit in rabbits if proper methods are used, according to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burr, proprietors of a rabbitry here, and former business and newspaper people.

The first necessity is sufficient capital to tide the beginner over, the second is the practice of good business principles; other important points are constant sanitation, proper feeding, and intelligent methods of buying, breeding, and marketing, Mr. and Mrs. Burr agree.

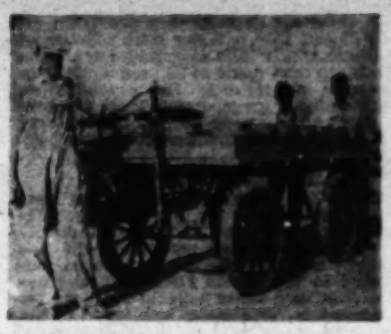
From their "side line" rabbitry in Lamanda Park, the Burrs moved to their new place on Oakdale street, in a walnut grove, last October, and on the ninety-foot lot erected modern quarters for their rabbits.

Scrupulous cleanliness is maintained through the use of single-deck hutches having bottoms of five-eighths inch wire mesh, making the cleaning process a simple one of daily sweeping.

They increased their output of dressed rabbits from seventy-five per week to 500, and buy enough to fill out their orders, at the same time constantly building up their breeding stock so that eventually they will be able to fill all orders from their own stock. They have decided to specialize on the White Flemish Giant as their blood count runs rather heavily. Only fine breeders are handled, and the same care is taken with the furs, which are graded and regraded.

Orders are taken for fur coats, and this angle of the business shows much promise, Mr. and Mrs. Burr say.

The administration is departmentized, Mr. Burr having charge of production and purchase, and Mrs. Burr of sales.



Carrying buckets of eggs by hand is too slow a method for the larger poultry ranch, which usually employs some kind of rubber-tired vehicle for the purpose.

Sheep Pay a Profit and Cut Fire Risk

ATASCADERO.—Making a handsome net profit on expenditure for fire protection measures is the unique achievement of the Atascadero syndicate, which is handling land development operations in this district. Sheep were brought here in 1925 to eat off the dry grasses that formed a fire hazard during the summer. Their real job was to prevent fires, but they made money for the owners.

Surplus lambs raised on the syndicate land this past season were shipped to market in April and required six standard stock cars. The lambs were in excellent condition and are said to have brought approximately $9.50 per head above all expense and sales commission charges. The wool clip also brought good returns. A considerable sum was saved by the elimination of ordinary fire protective measures due to the use of the sheep.

Undefeated "Blue" Winner Is No More

NORWALK.—A noted Southern California show cow, Jennie Pietertje Ormsby Gila, El Colmo ranch's undefeated daughter of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th, is dead. Shown at six major fairs of the Southwestern circuit last season, she was awarded the blue ribbon at each of them. She started the circuit at the California State Fair, where she won first prize in the 3-year-old class, senior champion and grand champion. She took the blue at the Stanislaus County Fair, but failed for the championships. She duplicated her State Fair winnings at the Los Angeles county fair. Blues were added to her winnings at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, and the Utah State Fair, and at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland she once more took first in class, senior champion and grand champion honors.

Jennie was not satisfied with closing her career with a string of ribbons alone, for shortly after returning home she freshened with a heifer calf, and, on semi-official, milked up to 102 pounds of milk in one day, holding between that amount and ninety-five pounds of milk daily for two months, when she was stricken. Her death was due to a nail, which, taken in her feed, worked from her stomach to her heart.

She was bred in the Anderson herd of Burbank, and, as her name implies, was of the blood lines made famous by E. C. Shoredor, Moorhead, Minn. She was one of the youngest daughters of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th, one of the breed's greatest sires, and out of Jennie Pietertje Ormsby, a daughter of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes, with a record of 983 pounds of butter from over 23,000 pounds of milk. She was sold in the Anderson dispersal in February, 1923, to the Miller Cattle Company of Phoenix, who sold her in that firm's dispersal sale a year ago to Mrs. Edmundson of Compton. She covered the circuit in Mrs. Edmundson's name and after returning was purchased by El Colmo Ranch.

In recognition of her wonderful performance in the show ring she was elected reserve All-American 3-year-old Holstein heifer of the past year's shows, which is to say, she was considered the second best 3-year-old shown at any of the major fairs and judged by a recognized judge on the All-American committee.

Busy With 'Cots

Porterville.—The Porterville plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff Cannery Company is busy on the apricot run, and the concern expects to handle about 800 tons of the fruit this season. Between 300 and 400 persons will be employed. Fruit has ripened rapidly due to warm weather.

Poultryman Deserts Chicks for Flowers

MONETA.—J. J. Dean, who was city gardener in Elysian Park, Los Angeles, 1907, and who in that year became a chicken fancier at Moneta, has returned to his first love, the growing of various ornamental plants and flowers. The pens of fine birds which won many cups and ribbons for the pioneer Moneta man have all been dispersed, with the exception of a few Silkies.

The dahlia is one of Mr. Dean's favorite flowers, and he lavishes special care upon it, declaring that proper preparation of the soil prior to planting is vital to success. He pulverizes the bed while the ground is dry. The bulbs, set in April, are sparingly watered, and in July the stalks are cut back to within four inches of the ground, after which water is applied freely for a number of weeks. This method, Mr. Dean says, assures extra large flowers.

When frost has killed the plants, the tubers are removed with sufficient earth about them to prevent drying. One way is to bury them in a shallow trench, covered to exclude rain.

The home which Mr. Dean built, in what is now Moneta, was, when it was first erected, more than a mile from the nearest neighboring habitation. When the pioneer was park gardener, Los Angeles boasted a population of 40,000.

Ninth Month Starts in Chaffey Contest

CHAFFEY.—A pen entered by C. R. Riggs led the Chaffey Trapnest Station list at the close of the eighth month, with 1800 eggs. A. E. Richards's entry was second with 1785, and the Highland Ranch's third with 1709.

The high pens for the month were those of T. H. Kendall and A. E. Richards, with 241 each, and A. E. Clauson with 234. Mr. Riggs's hen, No. 93, is high for the contest so far, with 215 eggs, and A. E. Richards owns the runners-up, with 202 and 200 eggs. B. S. Smallwood's hen, No. 321, and Mr. Riggs's No. 93 tied for May with twenty-nine each, and Kingsley Poultry Ranch's No. 31, J. J. Cox's No. 231, and Charles Williams's No. 133 trailed with twenty-eight apiece.

She Decides on Crops

(Continued from Page Three)

bring returns for the forage crop, but leave behind a wealth of fertilizer to help grow future vegetables.

The woman in the home is not merely swaying agriculture—she is even dictating to railroads and carriers. They are building innumerable refrigerator cars to carry produce at her command, and trucks in some cases have put on refrigeration to speed perishables in good form to the family table. The best minds in railroad circles have bent their energies to cutting down the time between producer and consumer and service grows better each year. Los Angeles, in close proximity to Imperial, has hours cut to an extreme minimum.

Although perhaps few housewives realize the fact, vegetables may be picked in the field of an afternoon and be in the hands of the retailer the following morning. To accomplish this, a train has been put on by the American Railway Express which leaves Calexico at 5 p. m. daily. This moves up the valley, collecting produce as it goes. By 1 a. m. it is in Los Angeles, in time for the early wholesale markets. Thus alert retailers may actually put before their morning customers products which were growing in Imperial Valley only twenty-four hours before. This train was inaugurated only this spring to answer the city's demand for vegetables that are good and fresh.

The desert's soil and climate make it possible to produce extremely early spring vegetables which enter the market just when the winter stand-bys grow tiresome. Delectable peas after carrots and beets, or cabbage and cauliflower—that is the valley's first offering. The peas, of the tele-

THEN ASPARAGUS

A close second to peas is asparagus, the well-known Imperial "long green," so named for its green, edible stem. This goes on the market by mid-February, the earliest asparagus to be shipped. These first cuttings bring a fancy price, and markets everywhere welcome it. Chicago has long been an eager buyer of Imperial asparagus, but this year shipments were made much farther east. Cutting continues until the crop from other producing centers lowers the price below profit.

Unlike peas, which are planted annually, asparagus is long lived and growers know that they are building for the future when they plant it. Some fields are as old as twenty-two years and are still bearing heavily, though in these older plants sizes tend to grow small. The improved Washington varieties do best, and softer lands produce bigger stuff. Since asparagus is sold by the crate, twelve two-pound bunches in each, sizes count in the matter of profit. Markets like New York or Boston will buy only the larger stems.

An acre of asparagus may be set out for about $35, but it takes several years to make the land produce enough for profit. Asparagus is also a somewhat expensive crop to produce. Land must be heavily fertilized and even the cost of harvest is a big item because of the hand work involved. Packing is done at field sheds. Aside from cutting, which is detailed work, sorting must be most carefully done, the "grass" being tied in bunches of uniform size, and packed in wet moss. The stems actually grow during transit and an allowance for this extra height is made in the size of the crate. Often first prices range from $20 to $24 a crate for the very earliest stuff, dropping, of course, to moderate figure in a short time. When the price goes below $2, there is no profit for growers and they stop cutting to allow tops to grow and gain vitality for the next crop. This crop, strange to say, is in the fall. Imperial Valley, so far, is the only place cutting two crops a year.

MORE EARLY STUFF

String beans never have occupied much acreage in Imperial Valley, but they produce well, and come early enough on the market to command good prices. Squash which starts going out usually by the first of March, has long been a rather widely planted vegetable. The little summer squash was once the only variety, but now, the longish, Italian squash, greenish with yellow flecks, is also being planted. The squash cannot weather the winter without protection, and its hills are always fortified by a brush wigwam.

Perhaps no other vegetable is a greater market basket favorite than the early tomato, which ripens by the middle of April when salad begins to grow into demand. The cucumber, ripe about this time, adds zest to the mixture of raw green stuff, as does the bell pepper. All of these vegetables must be protected through the winter, and many acres of tomatoes add their bizarre wigwams to the oddly protected crops. Cucumbers are covered like cantaloupes with white paper caps, and some are also brushed to bring earlier maturity.

Both tomatoes and cucumbers ship well and so may be sent long distances. Tomatoes are picked ripe for local demand, pink for more remote points, and "mature green" for really distant shipment. The North, the Northwest, and Middle West are heavy buyers of these products.

Growers of the crops named for the most part are "independent," selling to companies that do either a straight merchandising business or sell on commission. Larger acreages, such as those of melons and lettuce are operated mainly by well-financed companies that regularly follow the "game." The growing of the other products of more limited acreages, however, open up real possibilities to the man who would a-farming go.

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The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

In Southern California, cauliflower and cabbage are fall and winter crops. The earliest plantings of cauliflower are made about the middle of July, and they can be put out from then on until December. In commercial practice, cabbage is generally planted in the field in November. However, the home gardener who wants these vegetables in his winter garden should make successive plantings starting about August 1.

For the earliest plantings of cauliflower, start the plants now. Only a small seed bed will be required to produce enough plants for even the larger garden, and often a box or flat of plants will be sufficient for the backyard garden. In fact, three dozen plants will set a plot 15x15 feet in size.

The best way to produce cauliflower or cabbage plants in quantity is to make up a bed, with borders about six inches high, the size varying with plant needs. Fill this bed with water several times, and let it soak in. Then spade as deeply as possible and level the surface carefully, breaking up all clods. Let the borders stand, and after spading, flood the bed once again so that ample moisture is assured to bring up the seed. As soon as the soil is ready (which for seeding in summer means that it is a bit more moist than when ordinarily handled) work up the top two or three inches with a hoe, then rake it fine. This should be followed by smoothing, so that a proper seed bed is made ready.

Sow the seed in drills spaced twelve inches apart. Cauliflower seed is very small, and should not be covered over a quarter of an inch deep at the most. An ordinary garden packet will be all the seed required for the home garden. For earliest plantings, plant the Snowball variety; later, put out Early and Medium Pearl.

INITIAL SOIL PREPARATION

Readers of this column will no doubt find a good deal of emphasis placed on proper soil preparation, especially during the summer months. In fact, repetition of advice along this line may even bore some of the "old-timers" who have been plying the hoe and the spade in Southern California gardens for a number of years. However, these "old-timers" will be the first to recognize the importance of thoroughness in initial soil preparation, for they know that it is the primary requisite toward success in the Southland garden.

During most of the year, the soil moisture supply must be augmented by irrigation before planting, for our rains are seldom sufficient, even during the winter months. Here in the Southland, we must be sure that the soil moisture is ample to germinate the seed and carry the seedlings well above the surface of the soil. For the rains cannot be depended upon, and sprinkling after planting is generally fatal in the home garden, as the gardener cannot always get on the job at the right time.

The commercial grower insures an ample soil moisture supply by flooding to secure a penetration of at least three feet. Then, if subsequent handling of the soil is timely and efficient, there is sufficient moisture stored to bring up and carry the planting until it can be irrigated.

PLANTING LARGE SEEDS

Often the gardener, or small farmer wants to make a rather large planting of such vegetables as sweet corn, string beans, squash, etc., and without a mechanical planter, this generally takes considerable time. There is an old market garden practice, however, that is particularly handy in such cases, and the writer uses it almost entirely for late plantings of these vegetables. The only tool required is the spade

or shovel, as is shown in the accompanying illustration.

First, prepare the soil as recommended for the crop to be planted, then draw a furrow about six or eight inches deep. It is best to plant beans, corn, squash and the like in the bottom of a shallow furrow during midsummer, for as the plants grow in heighth, the soil can be worked in around the base. This means deeper rooting, an influence for good during late summer and fall growth.

Generally, corn and string beans are planted in hills from twelve to thirty inches apart, with squash, of course, spaced farther apart. To utilize the method illustrated, take the spade and plunge the blade in the soil in the bottom of the furrow on an angle, so that the deepest point reached will be about 2 1-4 inches. Then shove upward on the handle so that a "slit" opens back of the blade. Drop the seed in this, then draw out the shovel blade, allowing the soil to drop back in place. After a little practice, seed can be planted very rapidly with a shovel, and one soon learns to judge the depth that it is to be placed.

SUMMER CARE OF ROSES

While many commercial growers do not believe in summer resting roses, most amateurs find it the best practice. During the month of June, heavy applications of water should be made in the rose garden, followed by thorough mulching, then all watering should be discontinued after the first of July for a couple of months. In very light soils, it may be necessary to shorten up the rest period.

FIGHT GARDEN PESTS

Pest control should be a part of the summer gardening program. The experienced gardener always keeps on hand a full supply of insecticides to combat garden marauders. This equipment should be supplemented by University of California Circular No. 265, "Plant Disease and Pest Control" which is a combined rogues gallery of California pests and compendium of information on how to handle them.

STILL TIME FOR DAHLIAS

Dahlias can still be planted in late June, especially in sections where late bloom is advisable, such as our desert areas. In these districts, plantings should be gauged to secure heaviest bloom in October, November and early December.

Farm-Home Garden Will Cut Food Bill

RENO (Nev.)—"A farm without a garden is like a home without a kitchen," says Mrs. Mary Stilwell Buol, assistant director of the agricultural extension service of the University of Nevada, in urging ranchers in the State to plant vegetables for their own use. "Each farm home should have a vegetable garden for two reasons," explains Mrs. Buol. "Vegetables are an important part of the normal diet. They supply the necessary roughage, valuable mineral matter, and and health-protective vitamins which one can secure in no other way. Vegetables from the home garden cut down food bill. Nevada spends hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for foods she could easily produce at home."

In order to furnish the foods necessary for health, every home garden should contain certain varieties, the home expert states. There should be, she says, at least four green-leaf vegetables—spinach, chard, kale, lettuce, cabbage asparagus are all good. She advocates at least three root vegetables from a list including beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas and parsnips and at least two pod vegetables, peas, beans. The gardener, she says, should have three miscellaneous vegetables and she gives tomatoes, onions, squash, pumpkins celery, petters, cucumbers to select from. A home garden with all these varieties will furnish two to three fresh vegetables a day throughout the growing season, and an adequate surplus for canning, drying and storing for winter use, she concludes.

Youngberries Find Ready Sale in Kern

All hands at the J. H. Alexander ranch near here are now busy with the harvest of Youngberries, a kind of dewberry, very large and juicy, with few seeds. These berries sell faster than they can be brought to market, Mr. Alexander reports. One acre is now producing, for the first time, having been planted last year. Five more acres, started from the rootings of the first, will be in bearing next year.

This is the only planting of these berries in the district, and the third largest of only a few plantings in the State, Mr. Alexander says. He bought the stock from the originator. As many as forty trays, or 480 boxes, have been picked in a day.

Most of the crop is hauled to Bakersfield, where the retail price is two boxes for 25 cents, or $1.50 a tray. Housewives who have tried them report the berries fine for jam, jelly and pies, the grower says, and pickers find them easy to pick, since they have very few thorns. They are trained on wires on posts three feet high. Mr. Alexander's eighty-acre place is diversified, with cotton, grapes and milo maize in addition to the berries. He is starting asparagus slips to be planted out next spring, and his acre in this crop will be the only asparagus field of any magnitude in this district, only small garden patches having been tried heretofore. He planted the Palmetto kind, since it is said to be rust-resistant.

Tiny Garden Grows Into Flower Farm

DOWNEY.—Mrs. John Gillies, who took many prizes at the recent Downey flower show, began with a tiny back yard garden—just a few flowers beside the house. This small venture was so successful, however, and there was such a steady roadside demand for her well-grown garden flowers that the garden plot has extended. Vegetables have been pushed back and now an acre plot is entirely devoted to flowers. This year she is definitely in the business.

Mrs. Gillies has this earmark of the successful grower—she has good varieties and knows them. It would be hard to find finer foxgloves or calendula or sweet peas than hers. As assistant she has her 13-year old son, who is as interested in gardening as is his mother. The youngster is devoting his attention largely to zinnias. Chickens there are on the small ranch, but these are definitely in the background, for no born flower lover is assiduous in chicken raising. Also the family dog, when at home, is kept in a run, like the chickens—which makes greatly for the comfort of the flowers.

The small ranch is on a boulevard and there are flowers from the gate to the rear—unusual and interesting flowers.

Low Apricot Price Beaten by Growers

TERRA BELLA.—Rather than accept low prices offered by canners, apricot growers of the district, more than twenty-five in number, are marketing independently, shipping fresh fruit and drying the remainder of the crop. They refused to deliver fruit at a Porterville cannery, which quoted $30 for No. 1 and $15 for No 2 fruit.

They made their first shipment to Los Angeles, sending five tons, for which they received $90 per ton gross, or $82 per ton net to the grower. Additional shipments are yet to be made, the fresh fruit being handled through the California Fruit Exchange. Express shipments have also been made to San Francisco. A drying yard has been established in the local school grounds, with G. M. Butler and E. A. Reeves in charge.

Good Pie Peaches

The cheaper kinds of canned peaches, demanded by bakers, hotels and restaurants, should be used more for piemaking by housewives, says Prof. W. V. Cruess of the University of California in a recent article on the peach canning industry. One No. 2 1-2 can will make a pie, says Prof Cruess.

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ONTARIO-CALIF.

Poultryman Deserts Chicks for Flowers

MONTE A. J. Dean, who was city engineer in Elysian Park, Los Angeles, 1887, and who in that year became a citizen of Pasadena, has returned to his first profession, that of poultryman, after a period of 40 years, during which he has been engaged in the real estate business. He has purchased a ranch in Escondido and comes into prominence, early, here once via Escondido and comes into prominence, early, here once via Escondido and comes into prominence, early, here once via

Beaumont's Cherry Harvest Under Way

By Guy Begart

BEAUMONT.—The first week-end of June marked the real beginning of the Beaumont cherry harvest although some of the crop was shipped a week earlier. Many retail buyers are visiting the orchards, and will continue to do so until July 1, or possibly a week later.

The crop, as a whole, is reported by D. F. Macpherson, a local grower, as being not far below normal—at least up to 75 per cent of the average crop. Last year's crop was especially good, but Philip Truby, of a local commission house, reports that new acreage in bearing this season will bring the year's tonnage to a figure equal to that of last year.

The Bing crop is the lightest of any, this variety being usually an uncertain and "shy" bearer in this district. The Lambert is also a light crop in the Cherry Valley orchards, though a few orchards have trees well filled. Royal Anns, while not a bumper crop, are close to normal and of an unusually high flavor and large size.

Within a few years there will be approximately 500 acres of new cherries in bearing in this area and more acreage is being planted each year. The Beaumont Irrigation District is developing a good water supply which is pushing back grain fields and extending the cherries.

Through the activities of C. J. Pinson, the large crop of Royal Anns from his orchard and from a number of other orchards have all been contracted for at good prices by a large cannery. Disregarding sales to week-end visitors, a large business in itself, these growers are assured of prompt disposal of their entire output. The growers of Beaumont and Cherry Valley welcome visitors at all times to the orchards during the season. While a large number of the owners forbid picking in their groves, there are some who permit buyers to pick their own.

Royal Ann Cherries in the orchard of C. J. Pinson at Beaumont are propped to hold up the heavy crop this year.

Some well-laden cherry branches in a Beaumont orchard.

Pear Bulletin Issued

Fresh California Bartlett pears shipped in July and August need fear little competition from other States, but there is a continually increasing competition from within the State, says Dr. S. W. Shear in University of California Bulletin 452, just published. California canning Bartletts are feeling keener competition from the Pacific Northwest, Dr. Shear says, as well as from the increasing acreage in California itself. Winter pears from California are meeting more opposition not only from the Northwest, but from Eastern States, especially New York.

Los Angeles Floral Expert Is Honored

By John L. Von Blon

Southern California's supremacy in the floral realm constantly becomes more surely established. The solid silver Cory Cup, awarded annually by the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain for the most meritorious novelty placed in its show in London, has been brought to America for the first time—and Los Angeles got it! Fred H. Howard of the firm of Howard and Smith, won it for 1926 with his remarkable production, Amarcrinum Howardii, and the rich trophy and premier honor was recently delivered. Many hundred fine plants are entered in the keen competition with the object of receiving first-class certificates, and only the outstanding one has a chance of the classic cup. This amarcrinum, created at Montebello, was announced by M. Howard as a true cross of Crinum-Moorei on Amaryllis Belladonna, and bears immense trusses of soft-pink blooms on stems four feet tall. Put on the market but two years ago, this bulbous plant for pots or open beds won instant favor and now is grown all over the world. The blossoming season here is during August and September.

This is but one of many achievements credited to Fred Howard and which have made his name conspicuous in America and abroad. He is probably best known as the creator of the Los Angeles Rose, which has done much to spread the name and fame of this city to every clime on earth where roses blow, and is universally admired for its beauty and fragrance. Brought out in 1916, it won the City of Paris solid gold medal at the Bagatelle Gardens in France in 1918. In 1921, Mr. Howard again captured that high prize with his later rose, Lolita Armour. But three times has that medal come to America, and twice has the glory fallen to Los Angeles.

Among many noteworthy roses developed through this one man's genius should be mentioned the William F. Drees, which a few years ago received the silver medal of the National Scottish Rose Society in Edinburgh; the Mrs. S. K. Rindge, Mrs. W. C. Egan, Mrs. Lovell Swisher, Josephine Thomas, Mary Pickford and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom. The last-named, a fine yellow, is attracting attention in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, where 15,000 roses are abloom in the seven-acre sunken garden. It is there designated as Howard & Smith Seedling No. 252.

Fred Howard is a native of Los Angeles, the eldest son of the late Dr. F. P. Howard, physician, surgeon and naturalist. He has been, for thirty-one years, specializing in roses. Every day in the year his rose experiments are in progress by hundreds, and each is personally watched. Yet he finds time to bring out superb new amaryllis, asters, dahlias, cinerarias, verbenas and other plants, and to be one of the judges in the international trials in Paris. In its yearly manual the National Rose Society of England lists his Los Angeles Rose as one of the best twelve extant and he has other strong candidates for the list—a lofty achievement for any rosarian.

Nevada Tightens Up Seed Certification

RENO (Nev.)—Seed inspection and certification activities in Nevada will be carried on this year under more careful regulation than in the past, it is announced by S. C. Dinsmore, State sealer of weights and measures, who conducts the work in co-operation with the agricultural extension service of the University of Nevada. The first inspection of the year will be in grain and will begin with winter wheat in the Churchill county area. In the future a definite check will be kept on the grain eligible for certification from the field, through the thresher, storage, recleaning, sacking and final sealing and tagging of the sacks, with certificates stating that it meets the Nevada requirements of good seed.

Definite requirements for certification were made the subject of a recent meeting at Fallon at which representatives of the weights and measures, laboratory, the agricultural extension division, and of a number of counties took part.

Certified seed grain grown in this State in adequate quantities for Nevada requirements was available for this year's planting for the first time, including eight varieties of wheat, one of barley and three of oats.

Higher Grapefruit Sugar Ratio Urged

JACUMBA.—Grapefruit growers recently held a conference here in a campaign to raise the percentage of sugar content permitted under the California standardization law. At present the ratio is 5 to 1, but desert men contend that ratio is so low as to be inimical to the advancement of the grapefruit industry. Florida has stringent rules requiring a 6 to 1 ratio, and because of this, it was said, has been selling fruit all through the Pacific Northwest, a market which, by virtue of its location, should belong to California. Four hundred and fifty cars of Florida fruit went to that section of the country last year, with a much heavier freight cost than California shippers would have had to meet.

H. B. Stewart of Brawley told the conference that in tests made by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange it was found that 86 per cent of all grapefruit testing 6 to 1 was good to eat while of fruit testing 5 3-4 to 1, only 75 per cent could be called good. When the ratio dropped from 5 1-2 to 5 1-4, less than 50 per cent was good. In the face of this fact, the State at present is only requiring a 5 to 1 ratio, he pointed out. Arizona has no standardization law, fruit being sent out on taste only, he said, but growers from that State realize the necessity for building up a reputation for good fruit and declare that they are willing to abide by rules made in California regarding sugar content.

The conference at Jacumba terminated with a proposal that an effort be made to secure a State ratio requirement of 5 3-4 or 5 1-2 to 1, at least. G. H. Hecke, director of the California State Department of Agriculture, is to be asked to appoint a committee, representing various sections of the State, to make tests and submit recommendations prior to the next session of the Legislature.

W. F. Allewelt, chief of the State bureau of standardization, declared that the law should also penalize mislabelling. B. H. Harrigan, Imperial Valley horticultural commissioner, asserted that at the present time fruit is being sold in outlying cities under Imperial Valley labels, when, as a matter of fact, the Imperial Valley output of fruit was exhausted months ago.

Her Cactus Garden a Source of Profit

ENCANTO.—Several years ago Mrs. Helen McCabe, a local resident, was compelled to spend some months on the desert, where was little vegetation other than cactus. While there she became much interested in desert plants and collected a large number of the different species of cactus, which she set out at her home here. Through purchase and exchange, she added so many kinds that her garden spread over a quarter of an acre and into several small lathe and glass houses.

Her cactus garden has now become a source of considerable profit, as she sells to collectors in those parts of the United States where a cactus plant is a novelty. Mrs. McCabe secures customers by advertising in flower journals of the Middle West and on the Atlantic coast. Orders secured through her advertisements are filled by mail or express.

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Huge Ranches Still Warring Over Water

By George B. Bowers

SAN DIEGO.—The largest single land holding of Southern California, unless Kern county with its great Tejon ranch be considered a part of the Southland, is that owned by the heirs of the late Richard O'Neil and the late James Flood of San Francisco, known as the O'Neil or Santa Margarita ranch and lying for the main part in San Diego county. Rancho Santa Margarita, as it is perhaps best known, was until a few years ago a property of around 260,000 acres, although that figure has been reduced through corrected surveys, minor sales and the taking out of rights-of-way for public roads. Its northern boundary is at El Toro in Orange county, it stretches to the San Luis Rey River on the south. On the west it has miles of ocean frontage, eastward it reaches into Riverside county. Recent estimates placed 132,310 acres of it in San Diego county and 51,089 acres in Orange county, the rest being in Riverside county.

The second largest holding of Southern California, in a single tract, is said to be the Irvine ranch of Orange county, reported as having an area of 101,000 acres. The third largest is one of 86,076 acres in San Diego and Riverside counties owned by the Vails, a family with many large land holdings.

Rancho Santa Margarita ranch is rich in California history. It was granted to Juan Pico by the Mexican government long before California became a part of the United States. The ranch house, an adobe structure on the Fallbrook branch of the Santa Fe Railway about 10 miles from Oceanside, is one of the oldest buildings of its kind in Southern California, having been constructed in 1830 by the Mexican Governor, Pio Pico. Its walls are three feet thick, and the rafters and crossbeams are bound with rawhide. It was for many years the home of the O'Neils, who were careful to preserve its historic paintings and priceless colonial furnishings.

The ranch is devoted principally to cattle raising, but there are hundreds of acres along the coast between San Onofre and Oceanside planted to cauliflower, peas, cucumbers and spinach for shipment to the winter and spring markets of the East. The vegetable land is divided into tracts which are leased to ranchers and produce firms. One of the largest of the leased vegetable tracts is known as De Haven's ranch. The De Havens operate a packinghouse at San Onofre and their acreage stretches several miles up the San Onofre Valley. Many kinds of vegetables are grown and 101 carloads were shipped last year.

Along the San Mateo creek are large areas of cauliflower and cabbage, and lands along Santa Margarita River produce even more car loads than those in the San Onofre district. Besides the green vegetables, there are hundreds of acres in Lima beans and barley, these crops being dry-farmed.

Although the Santa Margarita ranch produces annually many carloads of vegetables, beans, grain and cattle, however, its resources are only slightly developed. There are four water courses entirely or partially within the boundaries of the ranch, the San Luis Rey and Santa Margarita rivers and San Onofre and the San Mateo creeks. The streams discharge many thousands of acre feet of water annually into the Pacific. The only storage in the Santa Margarita, largest of all, is a temporary reservoir of about 20,000 acre-feet alongside the stream bed.

The Santa Margarita Company claims prior rights to the waters of the Santa Margarita river and that claim is now being contested by the Vail interests in what promises to be one of the longest drawn-out and most expensive lawsuits in the history of California. In October, 1926, the Santa Margarita Company instituted suit against the Vails asserting prior rights to the stream flow. The hearing began in a San Diego superior court, the plaintiffs taking three and one-half months to present their case. In January, 1927, the defense began to offer evidence, and a year later was still at it. More than 29,000 typewritten pages had then been introduced in the transcript of evidence and 1315 exhibits of various kinds had been received and filed. Three months later the end had not yet been announced.

While the Vail and O'Neil interests have been fighting each other, the Fallbrook Irrigation District has filed on the flood waters of the river, estimated at 14,000 acre-feet a year. The district proposes to impound the floodwaters filed upon in a reservoir in what is known as Nigger Canyon within the boundaries of the Vail ranch. The proposed reservoir would impound 70,000 acre-feet, to be shared with the Vails, Fallbrook's share to be brought to the district by gravity through a 20-mile flume. If all the water of the Santa Margarita now lost in the ocean were saved, engineers have said, no less than 20,000 acres could be irrigated and large areas along the river now waterlogged would become available for cultivation.

Plant of the Liberty Groves Operating Corporation of Upland, showing implement sheds, barns, teams, equipment and superindent's dwelling.

Operating Concern Does Growers' Work

UPLAND.—Something of the activities of a novel and successful co-operative citrus ranching concern was revealed here recently when a group of San Diego county lemon growers visited Upland for the purpose of securing first-hand information relative to the workings of the Liberty Groves Operating corporation.

This concern has been operating for the past nine years, and is described by its management as a "mutual, nonprofit organization which, under the direction of experts, cares for the citrus groves of its members at cost, plus overhead." Organized by a group of veteran ranchers during the World War, it has been continued with marked success and benefit to its members largely through the efforts of its chief moving spirit, T. R. Woodbridge, who is today its president, general manager and treasurer.

The corporation, which is not a stock company, is equipped to handle all classes of ranch work for its members, although members who prefer to take care of certain branches of their ranch work individually are privileged to do so and pay only for the service actually rendered them by the operating concern.

The Liberty Groves now embraces 431 acres of bearing oranges, lemons and grapefruit, and it is expected that the acreage will shortly be increased to 600. Those joining in the plan pay a fixed amount per acre, which is refunded when the member disposes of his grove or for any reason withdraws from the organization. Fixed charges are made for the various classes of work done and at the close of each year, refunds of all excess cash thus received are apportioned to members.

The cost per hour of various branches of the ranching concern's activities during the past year is recited in the recent annual report of Manager Woodbridge. Labor, it is stated, costs grower members an average of 42.9 cents per hour; teamwork and tools repair, including time of teamster, 77 cents per hour; tractor and tools repair, including time of driver, $2.469 per hour; truck and driver, $1.21 per hour; brush cutter, 46.6 cents per hour, and sprayer, $1.166 per hour. The organization also saves money for its members by buying fertilizers, spraying material, orchard heating fuel and the like in wholesale quantities. Savings are also effected for the individual rancher by reason of the fact that he is not obliged to purchase and keep up expensive ranching equipment. The annual report shows the average cost for hauling a total of 71,675 boxes of fruit from groves to packinghouses during 1927 to 1.714 cents per field box, whereas the usual custom rates run from 2.5 cents to 4.75 cents per field box. The average cost of hauling and spreading manure on the various groves at both short and long distances from the railroad cars is given at 85 cents per ton.

Henry Tinsley has served the operating concern as superintendent since its inception. He keeps a careful check on the individual groves under his care and, as a result of his wide experience, is in a position to give members valuable advice regarding many types of soil and many types of trees.

Joining with Mr. Woodbridge as original organizers of the Liberty Groves nine years ago were George B. Harrison, Earl W. Paul and A. B. Whitney. With the exception of Mr. Harrison, who recently disposed of his holdings here, all are still members. Other present officers and directors of the organization are Addis H. Downing, vice president and secretary; Norman S. Lawson, R. O. Price and J. W. Shepperson.

Hospital Sponsors Big Forest Project

OLIVE VIEW.—The Los Angeles county sanatorium for tubercular patients, situated on the rim of San Fernando Valley, against the mountains, and with the Sylmar olive orchard in the foreground, demonstrates what can be done in Southern California in the way of forestation. Nearly four years ago Warren J. Comstock was appointed head gardener at Olive View, which at that time consisted only of a few wards and cottages. The institution has grown into a small city, with its own postoffice, and Mr. Comstock, in charge of 600 acres of county land, each year has planted forest trees on the hill sides, until about sixty acres now are covered with trees, which not only protect the institution against flood waters, but serve as windbreaks. The trees are grown in the sanatorium's own nursery and are set out after the first rains in February or March. No further care is given them. The eucalyptus, because of its drought-resisting qualities, has been used for many of the higher slopes.

One of the small knolls was set to pine trees three years ago. Now the once barren hill is literally covered with beautiful trees. Stately poplars grace the opposite hill. Although no care is given the trees after they are set out, they are protected from the ravages of fire by a fire break. They have sent their roots so deep into the earth for water that they are not uprooted by the fierce winds that sometimes sweep down the canyons. Mr. Comstock has planned a fire break road on the east, north and west property line, which will be about three miles in length. On the east and north he plans to break the wind with solid masses of cypress, eucalyptus, redwood, cedar, pine, sumac and wild cherry.

Clubs Are Planning Nevada Encampment

RENO.—Boys and girls of the 4-H clubs of Nevada are looking forward to August 6 to 11, when the sixth annual Junior Farm Bureau camp will be held on the farm of the University of Nevada, near Reno.

Nevada always has a larger percentage of enrolled club members in attendance at its camp than has any other State, according to Thomas Buckman, director of the camp, and attendance this year is expected to equal that of last summer, when more than 300 of the 600 members were present. Every county in the State supporting a farm bureau will be represented, Mr. Buckman expects.

The purpose of the camp is to give instruction in agriculture, home economics, and related subjects, and coupled with the program of instruction will be a variety of amusements, including swimming, story-telling and camp-fire meetings.

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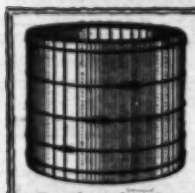
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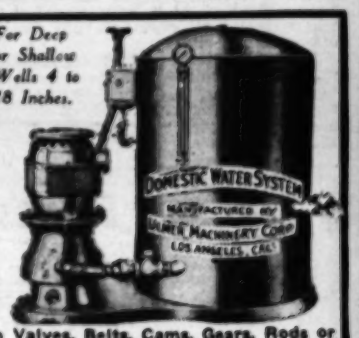

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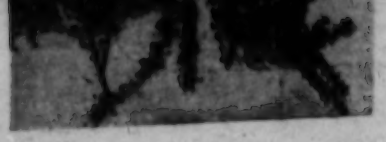
Beaumont's Cherry Harvest Under Way

By Guy Doyert



Los Angeles Floral Expert Is Honored

By John L. Von Blon

Southern California's supremacy in the floral industry becomes more surely established each year, and the fame of its products spreads to the ends of the earth. Its growers have had to meet freight cost than California shippers would have had to meet.

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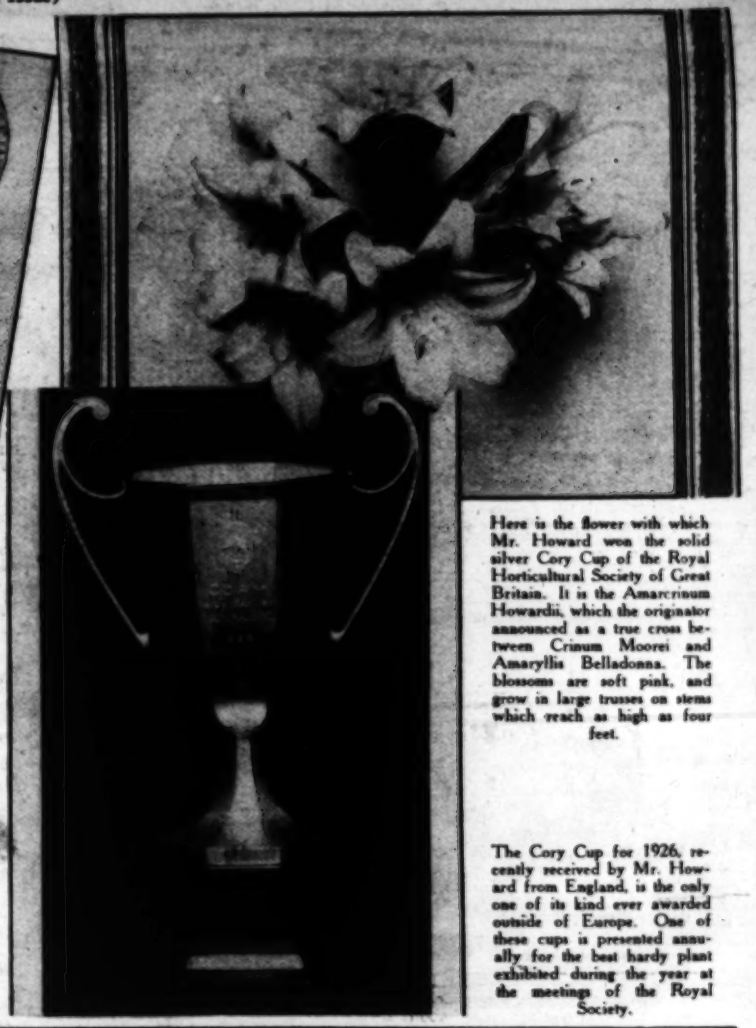
Floral Products Bring Wealth and Fame to California

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

Floriculture has added its share to the prosperity of Southern California, and Fred H. Howard, creator of beautiful flowers, who has been honored at home and abroad for his work, has contributed in no small measure to the development of the industry.

But thrice has the solid gold medal of the City of Paris been won by an American rose, and two of the three winning roses were originated and exhibited by Mr. Howard. In 1918, he won the coveted trophy with the Los Angeles rose, and in 1921 with the Lolita Armour rose.



Here is the flower with which Mr. Howard won the solid silver Cory Cup of the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain. It is the Amarcrinum Howardii, which the originator announced as a true cross between Crinum Moorei and Amaryllis Belladonna. The blossoms are soft pink, and grow in large trusses on stems which reach as high as four feet.

The Cory Cup for 1926, recently received by Mr. Howard from England, is the only one of its kind ever awarded outside of Europe. One of these cups is presented annually for the best hardy plant exhibited during the year at the meetings of the Royal Society.

And here is the rose which "made Los Angeles famous." It is the Los Angeles, acknowledged to be among the dozen best roses in existence. A few years ago it first saw the light of day in the city for which it is named. Today it may be found wherever roses grow and rose lovers work.

Below—Field of new giant-flowered amaryllis at the Howard & Smith nursery in Montebello. Floral marvels like these have real commercial possibilities, and are bringing their share of wealth to the Southland.

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Huge Ranches Still Warring Over Water

By George B. Bowers

SAN DIEGO—The largest single land holdings of Southern California, unless Kern

Caliornia history. It was granted to Juan Pico by the Mexican government long before California became a part of the United States. The main ranch house, an adobe structure on the Pallbrook branch of the Santa Fe Railway about 10 miles from Oceanside, is one of the oldest buildings of its kind in Southern California. having been constructed in 1836 by the

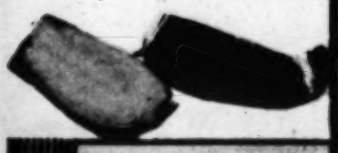
One of the Few Domains That Go Back to the Dons

(Illustrating Story by George B. Bowers)

Below—The picturesque old adobe ranch house of the Santa Margarita was built by Governor Pio Pico several years before the war which wrested California from Mexico.

Like a gigantic patchwork quilt are these squares of vegetable plantings along the Santa Margarita River on the great Santa Margarita ranch.

Cattle raising is the main business of the great O'Neil holdings stretching from the San Diego County coast line north into Orange County and east into Riverside County.



Land planted to cucumbers in the region of San Onofre. Hundreds of acres of lands are leased by the Santa Margarita ranch to truck growers, and annual shipments of green vegetables and of barley and beans grown on dry-farmed land reach a considerable figure.

There are undeveloped water resources of great value in four water courses on the domain of the O'Neils, but this temporary reservoir on the Santa Margarita River represents the only attempt at storage. Conflicting claims to the waters of this stream form the basis of a lawsuit that is breaking all records for duration.

a name that means WATER

The name "Byron Jackson" means water to the West. In the early days when pioneers turned from the glamour of gold to the fruits of the soil it was Byron Jackson pumps that served. Hand-in-hand through the years the West and Byron Jackson have gone steadily forward—more land cultivated, more pumps for irrigation and reclamation.

In recognition of its responsible leadership, this company has built up a manufacturing organization second to none in equipment and facilities. And in keeping with this is Byron Jackson field and installation service, under the direction of district pump engineers.

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BYRON JACKSON

SINCE 1872

Here is a scene on the huge Vail ranch, whose owners are contesting the claims of the Santa Margarita Ranch Company to prior rights in Santa Margarita River. The man in the picture is irrigating one of the big Vail pastures.

And here is the damsite of the proposed reservoir with which the Fallbrook Irrigation District would like to impound some of the river's flood waters while the two great ranches are fighting it out.

Los Angeles Times

"Aye!" Says Imperial When Milady Demands Vegetables

(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)

Hauling asparagus from field to packing shed. Imperial Valley's "long green" is famous for the amount of edible stem it has.

Imperial peppers, especially the bell kind, give "pep" to many an early season salad. These pickers are harvesting the even "peppier" chilis.

Asparagus cutter at work. First cuttings, in February, bring fancy prices, and Chicago, in particular, has been an eager buyer.

Checking in for their pay—an evening scene in the pea fields. The pea crop brought the Imperial growers good returns in the season just ended.

Imperial grows its summer squash in winter, the rather delicate plants being protected by wigwams of brush and paper in the colder season. The market begins getting the crop around the first of March.

String beans make a rank growth in the fertile inland area and come along early enough to command good prices.

Cucumbers, early like everything else in this land of speeded-up production, are given protection in winter, getting their start under paper caps.

That market basket favorite, the tomato, ripens by mid-April, just when the consumers are getting up an appetite for lots of salad.

Strawberries go out as early as February and picking continues until hot weather.

A huge stack of barnyard fertilizer piled up ready to be applied to asparagus. This crop, slow to come to profitable production, must be heavily fertilized.

County Lands Made Beautiful by Forestation Program

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

Six hundred acres of county land around the Los Angeles County tubercular sanitarium at Olive View are being planted to forest trees. In the foreground is the bed where the baby trees are started. On the distant hill in the background are some of the grown trees which were set out several years ago. About sixty acres have been planted since the program was first conceived.

Young eucalyptus trees covering a bare hillside. The eucalyptus is used on the higher slopes because of its resistance to drought.

This clump of eucalyptus makes a pretty frame for the sanitarium which has just been completed at Olive View.

Trees serve a utilitarian purpose at the sanitarium. This handsome row acts as a windbreak to protect the buildings from blustering storms.

Left—Some idea of the magnitude of the forestation job at Olive View may be gained from this hill vista. Cypress trees have been set out in rows on the far hillside.

The more delicate seedlings are nurtured in this greenhouse until they are big enough to "take the air" of the San Fernando Valley and do their part in beautifying the landscape.

ADELANTO PRICES ADVANCE JULY 1ST.

Old Prices for 2 Weeks

All of this week and next you can make money by buying Adelanto land. July 1st prices will be advanced 25% or more on most of our property.

Some excellent land with water available is still to be had at only $25 per acre.

What About ADELANTO?

Adelanto is a thriving town with all modern improvements, including electricity, domestic water, etc. It lies on the mesa lands near the Mojave River and is only 40 miles north of San Bernardino. There is a separate irrigation system with ample water.

There is a good grammar school, and bus to High School. The Woman's Club House is just being completed. Nothing is lacking to make this a comfortable place in which to make your home.

Temperatures same as other inland towns, but evenings are cooler because of the 3,000 feet elevation, and winters are just a little colder. There is never any fog, and Adelanto is particularly kind to asthmatics.

Adelanto Turkeys Pay Big

The San Bernardino County Agricultural Extension Service Bulletin shows wonderful profits in the turkey business in this section.

At Adelanto the business has been reduced to a science with immense electric incubators, brooding houses heated with circulating hot water heaters, etc.

An ex-Government man is employed by the Farms Company as Poultry Adviser. This makes it easy for the inexperienced man or woman to succeed at Adelanto.

Sell Your Turkeys this Fall

We will set you up on five acres of land with irrigation water—we will put a fence around it—we will build sheds, feed room and garage—we will put in 500 six-weeks-old turkeys—we will build a three-room plastered house with domestic water, shower bath and toilet, all complete, for $3,800 cash, or you can pay $1,500 down, and the balance like rent.

You can sell these turkeys **this fall** at a profit of $3.00 or more each. Here is a proposition that requires quick action as the supply of baby turks is limited.

OUR GUARANTEE

If you want to "let it lay" and decide to buy some of our cheap land ($25 to $60 per acre), we agree that any time within five years, if you want to start a ranch and water has not been put on your land, you can transfer to land within the Water District and every dollar you have paid in on the cheap land will be applied against this close-in land. This guarantee enables you to start active work whenever you are ready, regardless of water developments on Section 15.

DO IT NOW—TODAY

Whatever you want, we can suit you at Adelanto. Drive out and look the town over. Auto camp, with swimming pool just across the street. Also cabins. Good restaurant. Only 40 miles north of San Bernardino.

Turkey Dinner—Any day during June we will serve one of our famous Turkey Dinners with our compliments to every purchaser and the members of his party. Inquire at real estate office.

Use the coupon today, or call on R. C. Goodwin, 487 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, WE stmor 9147.

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CHECK WHAT YOU LIKE

Orchard (.....) Turkeys (.....) Chickens (.....) Near-in Land (.....) Unimproved Land (.....) Am able to invest $500 (.....) or more (.....). Want to start now (.....) or next year (.....).

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Los Angeles Times
Sunday, June 17, 1928.

"Aye!" Says Imperial When Milady Demands Vegetables

(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

June 17, 1928

In this issue: Octavus Roy Cohen ... Alma Whitaker ... Weare Holbrook Frank R. Adams ... Mabel Herbert Urner ... Bruce Barton ... W. E. Hill

Chrysanthemums

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AN HAWAIIAN CREAM CAKE is always popular . . . men particularly favor it and women find it quite delightful, too. The recipe given here will aid you to prepare this delectable dessert easily and quickly. Try it . . . you'll find Hawaiian Cream Cake a most welcome addition to the list of family favorites.

For Every Baking Purpose

Hawaiian Cream Cake

	For the Filling
1 cup Globe "A-1" Flour	½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup Globe "A-1" Flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder	½ cup sugar
3 level tablespoons butter	Pinch of salt
½ cup sugar	1 egg
1 egg	1 small can crushed pineapple
½ cup milk	Cold water
½ teaspoon lemon extract	

Sift flour, measure 1 cup, add salt and baking powder and sift three times. Cream butter with ½ cup sugar, add an egg and beat well, add lemon extract, add flour mixture and milk a little at a time and beat until the batter is smooth. Pour into a greased and floured layer cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Cool the cake, split with a long sharp knife, spread two-thirds of the filling between layers and top with remaining filling.

To make the filling, first turn the can of pineapple into a strainer and drain thoroughly. Pour juice into a measuring cup and add enough cold water to make a cup of liquid. In a double boiler, mix ½ cup flour with a pinch of salt and ½ cup sugar, slowly add the cup of liquid and stir over boiling water until the mixture begins to thicken, then add an egg beaten with ½ cup sugar, mix well, cover and allow to cook without stirring for ten minutes. Remove from fire, add ½ cup of the well-drained pineapple, mix well and allow to cool and set before spreading in cake.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

The following is an excerpt from Mr. Requa's book, "The Relation of Government to Industry."

By MARK L. REQUA

It seems plain, as the result of a study of the various land settlement activities throughout the world, that the period of experimentation has long since passed and that there are now certain well-recognized fundamentals which, properly co-ordinated, must bring success. These may be briefly summarized as follows:

(1.) Land at a price justified by its earning power;
(2.) Intelligent supervision of the settler during the development period;
(3.) Long-time payments;
(4.) Small initial payment;
(5.) Low rates of interest;
(6.) Turning over to the settler a farm practically completed as to development and only needing, to produce an income, the planting of the crops and their care during the first year; or the loaning of money for this purpose;
(7.) Elimination of excessive interest charges due formerly to long deferred land sales.

The weak spot in any State activity is the liability of the work coming under political control or influence, with all the attendant evils that politics connote. The California Land Settlement Act went on the rocks due to political interference. It may be salvaged, but there is no guarantee that at some later date it will not again be torpedoed. Unskillfully handled, it would be possible to pile up an obligation of millions of dollars that the State would be forced to pay. Equally, if corrupt politics entered into the situation, the opportunity for graft and loot would be enormous.

It is worth noting that in the Delhi colony a spirit of repudiation is active, and that strenuous efforts are being made to have the State remit a large part of the payments due. Just how the situation will finally work out will have considerable bearing upon future State operations. If the precedent set by the Municipal Street Railway in San Francisco is followed, political consideration will be paramount. In the case of the Dehli colony, similar results may come to pass for similar reasons. If so, land settlement under State supervision may come to an ignominious end. Broadly speaking, if the political element cannot be eliminated no kind of government effort in business can succeed and, to date, there is little to indicate that such elimination is possible.

THE RELATION OF CAPITAL, LABOR AND GOVERNMENT

From earliest times there has been a constant struggle by humanity to attain for itself a more satisfactory position in life. Until recently among civilized nations human beings were treated as slaves or mere chattels without rights, subject to being bought, sold, beaten or even killed at the will of their masters. By degrees slavery has disappeared among the more enlightened nations; it is still in evidence among uncivilized tribes. Civilized nations have come to recognize the right of all mankind, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In order to maintain this right, it has been necessary for peoples to band themselves together in associations. Attainment of their objects was impossible save through united action. In recent times this necessity for united action has led to the formation of labor unions. Organized in self-defense, these unions were the only means whereby the workmen could obtain relief from obvious injustice. Many of them at times have been controlled by irresponsible agitators using them for selfish ends. Corruption, graft and crime have been in evidence as they have been in other forms of industrial and social life. As a protest against much that is bad in the union movement, as distinguished from much that is good, there has grown up a comparatively new type of relationship. Founded on the theory of joint representation, shop committees, and the like, it makes no distinction between union and nonunion men and attempts to settle within the organization all questions that may arise. What the future holds for such a movement depends almost entirely upon the wisdom with which it is administered. If it remains honest, if it safeguards the rights of the employee equally with the employer, if it is broad-visioned and awake to the aspirations of mankind it will succeed.

Should it succeed there is no reason why it should not be a great constructive force working in harmony with labor unions, combatting unfit labor leaders seeking personal aggrandizement, and being of tremendous benefit to the rank and file of labor in promoting industrial peace, without which neither labor nor capital can attain maximum prosperity.

To one who knows the oppression to which labor has been subjected in the past, the wonder is that in attaining its freedom labor has not been more extravagant in its demands. The ultimate of such extravagant demands is seen in Russia today; where the masses of the people are subjected to oppression far more terrible than under the Czaristic regime. It is the elimination on the one hand of capitalistic tyranny and upon the other of labor union tyranny that is the objective most devoutly to be wished for.

Labor unions have undoubtedly improved the condition of the mass of the people. Because some leaders have been criminals, because murder and arson have been committed at their instigation, there is no justification for condemning the labor union movement, any more than there is justification for condemning the entire human race because some people are degenerates, crooks or murderers. There is, however, ample justification for condemning individuals guilty of such acts and the labor union movement must, in justice to itself, purge itself of such leadership.

The right of workmen to organize cannot in reason be denied. Any attempt on the part of capital to prevent such organization is not only short-sighted, is not only doomed to failure, but stirs up and intensifies a bitterness between employer and employee which should never exist.

It is needful, however, to ask ourselves what are the limitations within which labor-union activities are justified. Certainly there can be no justification for the use of violence, syndicalism or sabotage, and the unions must recognize that the authority of government is paramount. The right to strike is inalienable, but the strikers may not go to the extent of intimidating others who desire to work. Officials of the government authorized to maintain law and order are of course without the vestige of right to strike. Such action would be a direct challenge to the sovereign authority of the State, and as such must be treated as an act of treason. The Boston police strike is a shocking example of such lawlessness. There was no course for the State to pursue other than to suppress that lawlessness at all hazards and by the use of all available means.

With the growth of labor unions and the power resting in the hands of labor leaders, we face the menace of unwise, unjust and corrupt use of that power for selfish purposes. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and innumerable other cities have records in the pages of their labor history which show the selfish exercise of power when placed in the hands of individuals, whether capitalist or labor official. Labor unions and capitalistic aggregations have both

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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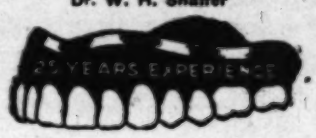

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Beautifully Natural
No metal, rubber or celluloid. By actual test stronger than any similar-appearing material.

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AMETROPATHIC INSTITUTE

inheritance, the results achieved with dietetic and hygienic measures are genuinely remarkable.

Eye Exercises

• • •

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39

consider the eye in most cases, and, when they do suggest eyes, recommend some oculist. The oculist, not being versed in things of this sort, prescribes a pair of glasses and there it ends. But the patient still suffers.

The optometrist is trained in the workings of the eye and its appendages. For many years he has been developing the technique and inventing the equipment which is now available for the development and the training of the eyes.

Exercising the eyes, in the manner often given in the health columns and by lecturers, up and down, back and forth, etc., are not harmful unless taken to excess. They will keep healthy eyes in fairly good trim, just as Dr. Lovell's morning radio "setting up" exercises will keep the body in good order, providing Nature's laws are intelligently kept.

But, just as Dr. Lovell would prescribe specific exercises, diet and hygiene for abnormal conditions in the body, so is it necessary to have a careful diagnosis and special instruction for each individual case of abnormal conditions in the eyes.

With you who are prone to suffer with the troubles mentioned above, with you who cannot read long without having pains, aches, nausea and other discomforts, with you who have tried wearing glasses and have tried not to wear them, possibly there is something wrong in the mechanism of your visual apparatus that is robbing you of your vitality. Consult your optometrist with this thought in mind. A thorough ocular examination is an inexpensive and a painless procedure. Vision, not necessarily perfect vision, but comfortable vision, is absolutely necessary in order that the body work in complete harmony and in perfect health. Where comfortable vision is not a fact, ocular gymnastics and eye training, as prescribed and given by the modern optometrist, will usually quickly correct the defect.

• • •

Childhood Infections

There are certain types of diseases which are distinctive of childhood just as much as others are distinctive of adult age. For instance, diphtheria and measles are prevalent mainly in the young and seldom attack an adult.

This leads to certain ideas of developmental immunity.

Even though susceptibility to any sort of infection is not, necessarily, a characteristic of any age, but rather a factor of personal resistance, nevertheless, the age development of the individual plays a very important part.

We know, for instance, that diphtheric infections become markedly less past the age of five, whereas from six months to two-and-one-half, we have the peak of such infections.

Again, whooping-cough will seldom attack a child of thirteen or fourteen but finds its prey mostly in children from two to six.

Most of these disease oddities conform to the psysiological development of the time.

Due to the growth of certain glands in the system, the child becomes increasingly susceptible to diseases of that period, while, as soon as this development is completed, immunity increases.

It is therefore with the attitude of understandig that I want you to view such childhood diseases—not that they are necessary for the development of children or that they should come as a part of a normal process, but rather that they should be considered coincidental with otherwise faulty development of that age epoch.

But to get to the practical phase of this question:

You are told that by taking a certain hypodermic injection of germs your child will become immune to these childhood infections.

The tables graph a chart of decreasing infection following such ages. The essence of the matter is that these tables graph such a chart in any event, for as the child grows older, the usual childhood infections become less and less, and ultimately cease altogether.

Hence, why the immunity by artificial means, granting, for argument's sake only, that these nostrums grant imunity when the increasing age of the child is his best protection?

The point I want to stress is the useless of bacterial injections when the child's own glandular system and evolution constitute his best protection.

Nature is wiser than our bacteriologists and builds up defenses against disease of a kind that our microscopically-inclined scientists could never devise!

• • •

Mother Earth

"Earth unto earth. From it we spring. To it we go."

We never lose our kinship.

It is the mother of all things—the ultimate of all substance.

Who are we, we adults, who walk upon it for our brief span? Sometimes we look skyward and dream in spirit wanderings but most of the time our feet are firmly clasped by the great mother.

As such we should understand it, not only in the spiritual sense but in the physical sense as well.

The call of the soil is deep-rooted in man's instinct. Land—earth—these seek various expressions. With some, it is the desire to till. With others, it shows as the loneliness and solitude of understanding. With still others, there is a desire to contact it, to walk with shodless feet and to feel its earthy tone.

Patients walk barefoot on the dew-cooled grass. Others take their naked sun baths on the sun-kissed sod. To each it gives a message—most of the time, the pulse of new life—great electric radiations filled by the stars and nurtured by the sun!

You who live in your "two-by-four" apartments, feel the call as well as those who commune with the stars! Even if your plot of ground in your little back yard is "two-by-four" as well, learn contact with the earth mother. Dig in its soil! Make use of some of its hand-wrought fruit! At times take off the appendages of civilization—clothes and shoes—and contact it with your body! Feel its great magnetic stimulus! It will bring you back—Mother Earth.

Correct Posture
must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.
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STOMACH ULCERS

"There are many symptoms of ulcer of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food and relieved, in the great majority of cases, by the presence of more food.

"Chemically, it is usually due to a hyper-acid secretion, in turn due to an over indulgence in wrong food.

"Many people take soda to neutralize the gases in the stomach. They believe that they are thus accomplishing a cure for the gas and for the acids which irritate them following a meal.

"It would be all right if the soda neutralized merely the hydrochloric acid which is characteristic in a gaseous state, but instead, the soda not only neutralizes the acid, but continues to alkalinize the stomach." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

PEERLESS STOMACAL REMEDY contains no Soda but is a scientifically compounded preparation which has afforded hundreds of people relief from Gastric Ulcers and Indigestion due to Hyperacidity of the stomach. Gas in Stomach, Heartburn, and Gastric distress due to Hyperacidity. On hand at your Druggist.

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WE have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have every reason to believe it will cure nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

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"At 61"

I thought I was through. I was half living . . . getting up nights . . . constantly tormented with aches and pains. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. Then at 63, I shook off 20 years almost overnight."

"How I Licked Wretched Old Age at 63"

In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland slows up soon after 40. Pain may not appear instantly. But gradually symptoms often develop that lead to sciatica, backache, bladder weakness, constipation, etc. But now a new, safe way has been discovered by a simple home treatment to restore the prostate gland to normal health. The reports on many cases are amazing. Many physicians use and recommend it. No drugs, medicine, surgery, or electric rays.

FREE: A 24-page illustrated book fully describes it. The edition is limited. Send for a free copy. Every man past forty should know the meaning of these frank facts. Simply write The Electro Thermal Co., Steubenville, Ohio. Western Address, Dept. B-127, Suite 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Stomach Sufferers Acclaim Herbal Flaxolyn Discovery

L. A. Minister Tells How Flaxolyn Saved His Stomach and Health

No case is as striking as that of Dr. Middlekauff of Los Angeles, who writes as follows:

"Some years ago when I was in personal need of gastro-intestinal help, I used Flaxolyn with excellent results. I am a retired Baptist minister. I broke down in health completely 15 years ago. But with the help of Flaxolyn I am slowly getting back my health. I am enclosing $10 for a quantity of Flaxolyn to help my patients, as I am now a Naturopathic Physician. I am sure of helping many people with Flaxolyn because it pays proper attention to stomach needs which ordinary laxatives do not."

PROMINENT RESTAURANT MAN ATTRIBUTES RECOVERY TO FLAXOLYN

Joseph Weiss, owner of Cafe Hungarian, 2114 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, makes the following statement:

"For seven years I suffered with severe gas pains in my stomach. A friend of mine suggested my trying a box of Herbal FLAXOLYN, as he had received a great deal of benefit from its use. After finishing the first box, am happy to say that those terrible gas pains had passed away.

"I am on my third box now and feel like a new-born person. Have more energy, and pep, and am able to go about my work without any difficulty whatever. I get more rest at night, and am glad to say that it is all due to the use of Herbal Flaxolyn Compound."

Since taking Flaxolyn, thousands of California folks no longer suffer from weakened, rundown condition — constant backaches—stomach, liver, kidney disorders—high blood pressure and, above all, poor appetite, muddy blood and sluggish bowels because Flaxolyn is

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Flaxolyn is obtainable at all health food stores, grocers, department stores and drug stores, at $1 per box of many treatments. Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. It does not gripe because its action is natural. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

Flaxolyn is composed of twelve well known herbs, including Baked Flaxseed, which relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent; Culver's Roots which stimulate the flow of bile; Greek Valerian Roots, which help to induce the natural sleep of good health, Spanish Licorice, California Bark, Juniper Berries, Cardamon Seeds and others. All dealers will show you the printed formula on the box.

Flaxolyn can be obtained at health food stores, grocers, markets, department stores and drug stores.

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The following is an excerpt from Mr. Rogers' book, "The Relation of Government to Industry."

By MARK L. REQUA

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

and the use of labor in promoting industrial peace, without which neither labor nor capital can attain maximum prosperity.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. June 17, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

While we were out one day lately playing hooky, trapesing along high roads with our faithful Henry from one little town to another, we heard many complaints among people who live in little towns. Complaints mostly from people who conduct stores or are otherwise engaged in what is called "business."

Some of the Troubles of Little Towns

And when we were home again at night in our little high house in the hills, thinking over the experiences of the day, we came to the conclusion that some of the troubles of little towns are brought about by too many people wanting to do the same thing.

In the little towns that we visited there were invariably ten stores too many, three barber shops too many, five churches too many, and a lot of other things too many.

The way it is, a little town will find itself in need of a general store, or an eating place, a garage, a barber shop and a church—among other things. And, invariably, to meet these demands these concerns and institutions duly materialize.

Now, the situation generally is that the one storekeeper, the one barber, the one restaurant, the one church, etc., thrive and do well for a while. But pretty soon there are two or three more stores, a couple more barber shops, five or six more restaurants and a lot of other churches. And the result is that none of them gets along. There isn't enough patronage to keep them all going.

The most difficult thing about it to understand is the multiplication of churches in a little town. People of the innumerable sects insist upon setting up their own churches, although if you were to ask one sect what is the difference between it and the other sects, nobody would be able hardly to tell you. So, instead of giving one preacher a good living—and God knows every preacher is at least entitled to that—there are half a dozen or more preachers in the little town all starving to death.

No doubt other little towns have other troubles than these that we have enumerated. But we think those that we have pointed out are the main ones.

It was with a man from Canada that we were talking one day under a rafter of the synagogue. And, curiously enough, the conversation drifted to the world's mystical past. What we mean to say is that the talk turned to the baffling thought that there were a lot of things going on in the world on this earth back of the time of which we have any record. The geologists of the present time who through great patience and study have learned to read the story of the earth in its rocks and in other ways, have come to the conclusion that the earth as a habitable planet is at least two hundred million years old.

The Hidden Mystery of the Mystical Past

So, when you come to think of it, a lot of water must have run under the bridges in two hundred million years.

We were telling the man from Canada that down in Arizona and perhaps in other places in Southwestern America the archeologists have dug up the remains of cities builded by a people of the past of which history has no knowledge whatever.

The man from Canada then related to us that the Ontario Provincial Museum has been very much interested during the past few years in the effort to patch together the story of a lost people who operated copper mines and built cities on the Isle Royale so long ago that there is absolutely no way to tell who that people were.

Positive proof is at hand that in the Lake Superior region of Canada and the United States copper was mined probably thousands of years ago. The people who did the mining and who built towns in which to live have disappeared into the mists of the past.

The thing about it that startles the imagination is that until two or three years ago nobody had any knowledge of these facts. No knowledge other than that copper was mined in the Lake Superior region only within our own time, existed. Now we know that hundreds and probably thousands of years ago the Lake Superior region was a busy mining district.

And so it goes. Somebody stumbles across Beth-Shan where the armor of Saul was pinned against the wall. A wandering Britisher kicking at a snake in a swamp in Mesopotamia uncovers a tile, and so Babylon was rediscovered.

Who were they who lived in the cliff houses of Colorado? Who was it that built the City of Casa Grande?

And we often wonder what the archeologist of a million years from now will think as he burrows around in the ruins of our civilization of which we are today so boastful.

It was just at dusk, and we had dragged the big mail sack up through the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills.

To be in a mood for what was before us, we drank a glass of goat's milk and ate a cookie, lighted the tinder sticks on the hearth, flung open the windows to hear the good-night of the orioles and the evening pipe of the mountain quail.

A Letter From An Insignificant Old Lady

And so we opened letter after letter till, near the last, we came to one that said it was from an "insignificant old lady."

Just as though there could possibly be any such thing as an insignificant old lady. Now, if we were cornered by some smart logician or psychoanalyst or something like that, we might be compelled to admit against our will and our conscience that there might be such a thing as an insignificant young lady. But, an old lady insignificant—never.

Moreover, we do not believe that anything that God ever made could possibly be insignificant. It is a word that we do not think ought to be in the dictionary at all. Or that anybody should use. No doubt the old lady who wrote the letter called herself that out of a sense of modesty and humility.

Well, anyway, the letter said that she sits every blessed Sabbath morning in the synagogue and is glad that she does so. Because she often hears things in the synagogue that give her a new hold on hope and courage. Like many other old ladies and both folk feminine and masculine who may not be old, even, she becomes despondent now and then, and gets blue.

So, she says, for the humble Conductor of this poor blundering page to send her a little word from us that she might treasure and keep in her heart as a remembrance.

How could there be a greater compliment? How humble it makes one to be talked to like this.

I see your picture every Sunday, Conductor, she says, and you are always smiling. And I say to myself if he can smile all the time, why can't I smile once in a while?

Ah, dear old lady, the picture may be always smiling but, like yourself, there is many a time when the conductor of the synagogue can't work up a smile no matter how hard he tries. He gets blue, too, every so often. And when he does he tries to sing the old song that says:

"The man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

Which is all very well to sing in a song. But not so easy when you try to put it into practice.

The letter goes on to state that if we will send the old lady the word she wants us to speak she "would do anything in the world for you in return. Yes, blacken your shoes, and feel it an honor."

Well, we said when we read this line in the letter, we would be a poor sport if we were not willing to give as good as we take. And how it ought to be that one good turn would always deserve another. And we said that if we were living where the old lady lives and we had brought our old shoes over to her to be blackened, why, we would then take her shoes with us and blacken them for her. And that would be a lot of fun, and we would be honored as well as she.

Of course it is true that when he was a boy Andrew Jackson refused to blacken a British officer's boots. But that was different. It was not put up to little "Hickory" that it would be an honor to blacken the officer's shoes. It is all in the way it is said.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the report of the Rockefeller Foundation for the year just passed.

When this report comes to us each year we always regard it as an account of his stewardship given by Brother John D. Rockefeller. A statement of what he is doing with the wealth he has accumulated. And it is a pleasant thing to follow the movements of a rich man who regards his riches merely as a loan from God and for which he must acount.

Brother John Again Accounts for Stewardship

You who sit under the rafters of our far-flung synagogue will recall that for many years past we have taken notice of the activities of the Rockefeller Foundation. We have spread the news among those who might otherwise not know it. And with each passing year our admiration and affection for Mr. Rockefeller constantly increase. To our mind he is the greatest American.

During the past year it appears that the Foundation has spent close to four million dollars in the interest of the public health over an area covering many parts of Europe and America. For medical education over four million dollars has been expended throughout Europe, America and the Orient. From this huge fund schools of medicine, hospitals, work in the field and other sources have drawn support. Nearly three million dollars has been spent on biological research. Altogether the beneficiaries have received close to twelve million dollars from the Foundation.

This is the way that Brother John's money is being spent. This is the way it is being spent year after year.

Mr. Rockefeller's money employs experts of the highest order, it combats disease. It works to alleviate human physical sufferings. To make life easier for those who are afflicted and to do untold good in a thousand other ways.

God spare you, Brother John.

My Own

Someday, you or I
Will travel alone
On a road, seemingly lonesome
And drab-like and dreary,
And steps will falter
With heart a-weary—
Oft a sigh, for a whispered
"My Own."

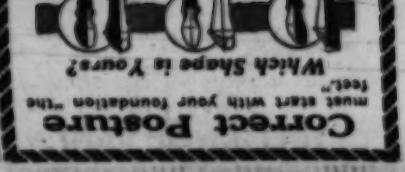
But, one day
Out of the ether
A call shall come
Caressing, its love-inspired tone:
"Here endeth the travail,
The dust of the day—
I am waiting, to welcome
My Own."

W. CHRISTIE GRANT.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

lesions of bacterial infections when the child's own glandular system and evolution constitute his best protection.

Nature is wiser than our bacteriologists and builds up defenses against disease of a kind that our microscopically inclined scientists could never devise!

• • •

Mother Earth

I thought I was through. I was half crippled with aches and constantly tormented with pains . . . But like up-to-date

"At 61"

Hearing for the Deaf

The two eminent German scientists, Dr. Helmut Sell and Dr. K. W. Hauser, have succeeded in producing a new form of pocket instrument for the purpose of stimulating Lost or Failing Hearing. The exhaustive study and experimentation has taken place in the great laboratories of Siemens & Halske, of Berlin, the world's foremost manufacturers of electro-medical and electro-acoustic apparatus. The perfection of this new device has immeasurably broadened the possibilities of the deafened to hear.

Sufferers may acquaint themselves with the happiness these instruments called Duo-tones can bring by applying to

American Phonophor Corporation
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ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, sprained joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the foot, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

cure of epilepsy by dietetic and hygienic measures.

Rid the body of its toxins and you will invariably right the pathological processes taking place. Discipline the body to the habits of sound, sane living, and health will generally be restored.

Sometimes rigorous measures, indeed, are necessary for this purpose—the absolute fast for a long period of time. In other cases, the most abstemious type of dieting that will rid the body of its irritating material will accomplish the purpose.

The epileptic who takes his luminol tablets or other dope is making a serious mistake. He is desensitizing his nervous system in the hope that such desensitization will serve to eliminate or to lessen the attacks.

The injury to his nervous system becomes increasingly great—the ultimate disease more difficult to overcome.

Barring those cases of epilepsy coming from trauma (accident) and those from inheritance, the results achieved with dietetic and hygienic measures are genuinely remarkable.

• • •

Eye Exercises

The following article by Dr. Fred E. Marney of this city is a further development of the series he wrote some time ago.

The common-sense attitude Dr. Marney expresses on the care and the treatment of the eyes is of considerable importance to all those who are suffering from defects of vision.

"Eye Exercises!"

To the reader of the various health columns and to the nonoptometric health practitioner there seems to be some magic power to these two words, "Eye Exercises."

Just as Aladdin rubbed the magic lamp and uttered a few magic words, the lay reader and the practitioner not versed in the various actions necessary to accomplish perfect comfortable vision have come to believe that all they have to do is to mouth the magic words, "Eye Exercises," then roll their eyes, look up, look down, look sidewise, look cross-eyed, and presto-change, the trick is done! No more eye trouble! No more poor vision! No more headaches! No more glasses!!!

In a previous article it was explained that optometrists had devised exercises for the eyes and a system for training the eyes by which many troubles, formerly treated only by glasses, were relieved.

In many cases, the alleviation of these troubles made the further use of glasses unnecessary. Furthermore, wonderful instruments have been devised by optometrists to assist in the development of eyes unable to see very much with or without glasses.

The use of some of these methods and instruments, and, in some cases, all of them combined, have, when directed by optometrists, developed eyes given up as blind, or almost blind, to the extent that the vision would be practically normal.

Thousands of people with head and body troubles have had eye examinations showing lack of muscular (eye) balance, inability to procure binocular vision, suppression of vision, and general incoordination of the visual organization.

For every different condition, a different type of training and exercising is necessary. The exercise and the training prescribed for one condition, may, if used by another person with another condition present, make that condition worse.

Nature, in her evolution of man, took probably tens of thousands of years to develop binocular vision, that is, vision obtained by using both eyes at once, each eye looking at an object from a slightly different angle, but still making one clear, distinct impression on the visual center of the brain.

For thousands of years man used his eyes for close vision only casually. Only the clerics and some few scriveners could read or write, and they but little. Suddenly the printing press was invented, and the desire to learn became manifest. Even then, mass education was slow in coming and it is only within the last fifty to seventy-five years that the common people have been accorded the privilege of becoming educated on equal terms with the rich.

The result is, that where, in the natural course of events, it should take thousands of years for man to learn to use his eyes for close vision, to the extent he now does, he has barely had two or three generations in which to do it. One of the things he did not acquire in that short time, was and is, relaxed, comfortable vision without strain.

Eye strain is probably the most insidious wrecker of health with which humans have to reckon. Nature, in her intense desire to have the visual apparatus perfect, draws from all other parts of the body in order to make up for the defects or the weaknesses of the eyes, or the muscles controlling them. These other parts from which the eyes draw this strength are left weak, and it is usually from them that the complaints come. Headaches, faceaches, tired feeling, stomach troubles, dizziness, vertigo, inability to concentrate, a highly nervous condition—all of these, and many more, may often be traced directly to some eye defect which is sapping the nerve force of the whole body.

The unsuspecting sufferers attempt to relieve the trouble in every way they can, rarely suspecting that anything so remote as the eyes could possibly have anything to do with it.

The practitioners of all schools fail to

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Ametropathy will meet the needs of those patients who complain of an unaccountable nervousness which the well-known methods of treatment do not satisfactorily relieve.

The usual symptoms are: headaches, dizziness, headnoises, sleeplessness, mental depression and fears, tiredness without sufficient cause, twitching face, indigestion, inability to gain weight, epileptic attacks, various forms of visual distress, etc.

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Mr. Joseph Cook, a prominent druggist on Downey avenue, says: "I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan, leading oculist and optician, fit my eyes with his special ground-to-fit glasses. I hardly realize that I am wearing glasses."

Mr. Richard H. Ewarts, director of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Institute, New York City, says: "I have been fitted by the most celebrated oculists in the world, but I never knew what sight and comfort eye glasses could afford until Dr. C. C. Logan, now at 344 South Broadway, R. 710, fitted my eyes with his new system of fitting eyes without the use of drops and in one examination."

RUPTURED

I am handling a truss which the manufacturers just invented and have every reason to believe will cure eight cases of rupture out of ten. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented. I will fit you with a truss and give you a free trial. If I fail to hold your rupture it will cost you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams, N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home?

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A combination of honey, whole wheat and flaxseed
Try MELBA TOAST for Breakfast
A nutritious bit. 100% Good.
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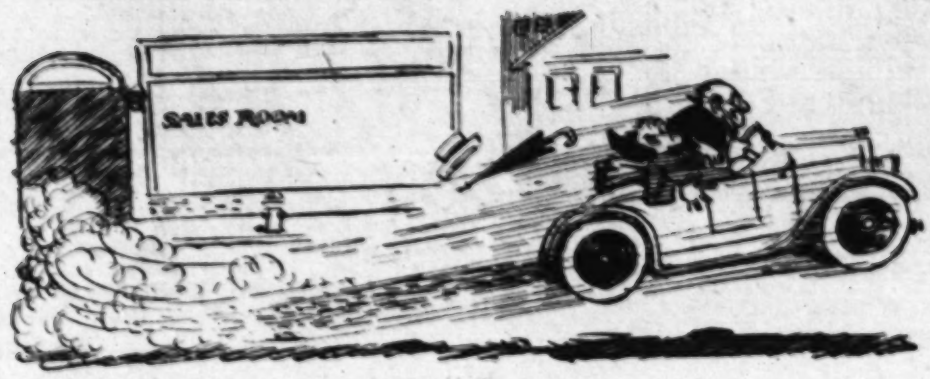
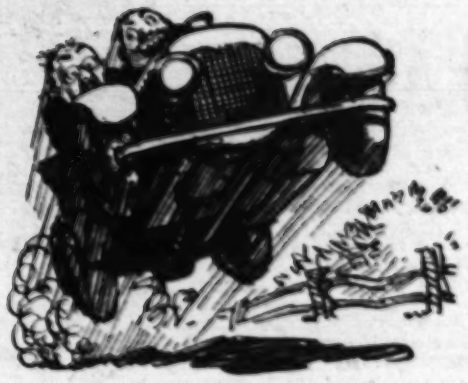
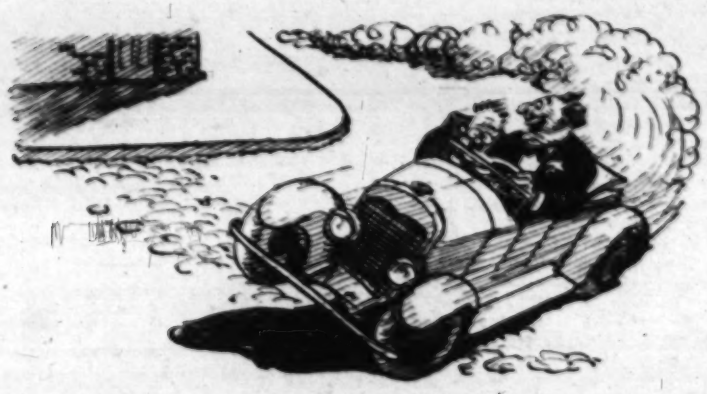
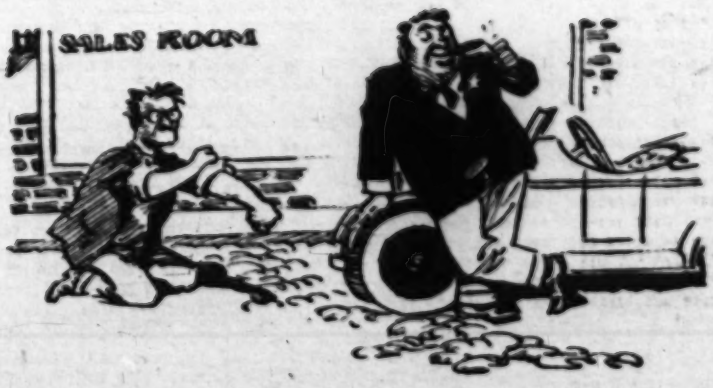
Demonstrating One of the New Cars

By Clifford McBride









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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

...me either in care of The Times or Dan Lee's studio, 8281. If your suggestions are practical, we shall contribute. If you want exercises for any health problem you have, let us know and

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WEAK GLANDS THE GREATEST SINGLE CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

Prof. Bragg
A Living Example of His Teachings.

I have made an amazing discovery.

Unless every gland in your body is in perfect working order you are doomed to a life of illness and premature old age. I can prove this statement. Why have we hundreds of hospitals, drug stores, doctors, Faith Healers, etc.?

Because we are a sick world.

BANISH ILLNESS

The animals of the forest do not suffer with the 4000 different diseases that we humans do. They live natural lives, eat natural foods, and take natural exercises. But, we fill our bellies three times a day with foodless foods and are always looking for a soft place to sit.

LET FOOD BE YOUR MEDICINE

At my Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St., I am serving natural foods — Foods which will supply the glands with organic salts. Hundreds who eat their meals at my establishment will testify to this fact.

DON'T BE SKINNY

If you are thin feed the Thyroid gland, the mineral salts—One of the best Thyroid weight builders is Otto Carque's new breakfast food WHEATOSE.

FAT IS DANGEROUS

The insurance companies won't insure fat people. Why? They are poor risks—This is due to the Thyroid and I would advise all folks who are overweight to send me $1.00 for box of Normalettes No. 9.

YOU CAN LICK OLD AGE

When you get up during the night that is a sign of old age. This is due to a weakness in the adrenal glands. They are two in number and rest on the kidneys. Drink 2 cups of Alvita Tea a day and this trouble will vanish. Send me 50c for box. I serve it in my Cafeteria.

WHITE FLOUR POISONS ALL GLANDS

When you eat products made of white flour you are eating acid which burns up the glands. I serve none of this death dealer at my Cafeteria — Whole Wheat breads and Flax Crax Crackers made by the Regal Food Products Co. are our favorites.

FORTY—THE DANGER AGE

When men and women reach this age they must be very careful about the foods they eat—because the body is going thru the change—A very fine food to eat at this age is Knudsen's Velvet Cottage Cheese—I serve it at my Cafeteria.

DAIRY PRODUCTS NECESSARY IN DIET

The glands of the body require a certain amount of butterfat for nourishment—I recognize this fact and serve the finest Ice Cream—Butter—Milk—Cream—at my Cafeteria that money can buy—The Crescent Creamery serves me daily.

KEEP THE GLANDS FREE FROM POISON

We who live in civilization must assist nature to remove the poisons from the body—unless you get three complete bowel movements a day you need FLAXYON. It is a wonderful herb compound that will rid the body of poisons. Send me $1.00 for 30 doses.

DISCOVERED!!

I have found that if you drink 8 glasses of water a day you can increase your pep 100%. At my Cafeteria I serve Sparkletts—it's naturally pure.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL GIVE YOU HEALTH

Present this ad with $2.50 and you will be given one of my famous rejuvenation baths, regular price $5.00, which includes a Colonic Bath, Sweat Bath, Electric Bath, Infra Ray Bath, Sun Ray Bath, Special Vitality Bath and complete Body Massage. It will make you feel like a million dollars.

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This Tuesday I will give a wonderful lecture, "How To Live Forever" and on Friday, Betty Brownlee, the Health Girl, will give an amazing lecture, "How To Cure Yourself." Both lectures start at 8:15 and are free.

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should receive their support.

Dr. H. G. Turney, in his presidential address delivered at the Assurance Medical Society on February 1, took a definite stand against the proposal, on the ground that the question was tending to become the infiltrating edge of propaganda for impressing on the popular mind the urgent necessity for watchfulness on the part of any individual who hopes to retain his health. Dr. Turney felt that there was a real danger that these vociferous warnings might help to establish something approaching a system of terrorism among the weaker-kneed section of the community.

While expressing the conviction that the scheme in the States is in the hands of capable and honorable men, he doubted whether its introduction into this country would be attended by the success which it had met in America.

We have not over here the large Babbit class who have made a fortune in strenuous business, and have retired while still in the prime of life. They have unlimited leisure with little outside interest, and the advertisement columns of the newspapers give evidence of a stupendous demand for every kind of solace for bodily trouble which results from their tedium vitae.

One might be tempted to infer that the majority of American people live on a combination of patent medicine and semidigested foods, and it is evident that a scheme of periodical stock-taking, at the expense of the insurance company would be extraordinarily attractive.

The investigation made by the Metropolitan Company of New York into the working of the system showed that hygienic sins were being committed by 99 per cent of those examnied. "One in three," said Dr. Turney, "ate too much meat, another third took too little water, a still larger proportion too much tea and coffee, and, horrible to relate, nearly half the whole number committed other important but unspecified errors in diet . . . From a study of the literature one might almost be led to infer that a rigid observance of all these hygienic prescriptions would ensure complete immunity from all bodily ailments except those of old age, and even as regards these, that they would be deferred to such a remote epoch of time as to be hardly worth considering."

Unfortunately, every doctor knows that the people who enjoy the best health are often those who take no heed of what they eat or drink, and who make a practice of defying the laws of health; and we have been, as Dr. Turney pointed out, reluctant to admit that there are as many different standards of health which are beyond our control as there are of intellect and morals.

Some people seem to have poor health from birth, or adolescence, for no reason, and have to live on the dole of hope offered by some enthusiast who promises that if they will take brown bread or give up butter, all will be well. Unfortunately, the effect soon wears off, and the sufferer starts on a new voyage of discovery for a cure-all. The singular thing is that this congenital incapacity to make that smooth adaptation to environment which constitutes health has very little influence upon the expectation of life, or upon the incursion of organic disease. The introduction of a free system of examination would pander to those morbid cravings, and so far from improving health would, in Dr. Turney's opinion, concentrate people's thoughts on their internal processes and tend to perpetuate what is morbid.

The second fallacy exposed by Dr. Turney is that a slight bodily disturbance, to which the best of us is subject from time to time, will, if neglected, lead to serious disease. Doctors are constantly being exhorted to seek disease in its small beginnings, but while it is true that the great diseases must have their beginnings, it is also true that the world is full of human beings who do not feel absolutely well all the time, and who outnumber those who are incubating organic disease by a hundred to one.

Every sensible man knows that nothing perpetuates these troubles more than constant inquiries and sympathy, for they are in the main of psychical origin. The worst thing a doctor can do for a patient is to suggest, either by word of mouth or by meticulous examination,

...must eventually break down, and the man be thrown aside, and the less he thinks about it, the better he is likely to digest what food he eats. Dr. Turney would hold that within very wide limits it does not matter a bit what a man eats provided he does not eat too much.

Dr. Turney illustrates his thesis by the quiet revelation which has been in progress in the incidence of dysmenorrhoea which is dropping to vanishing point. It has been found that this trouble prevails in direct proportion to the notice taken of it and to the multiplicity of precautions taken against it. This, he feels, carries a lesson of the importance of healthy thinking for healthy living, and by healthy thinking he does not mean thinking about health, but rather the reverse.

* * *

Epilepsy

Interpreting epilepsy as a periodic convulsion of the nervous system which, in its turn, creates its convulsion to the musculature, we can get a clear idea of the process involved.

Our text books divide epilepsy into two general forms, with minor variations: Petit mal, a minor type, and grand mal, involving general unconsciousness.

In esence, both are alike. Both have a primary source of irritation, usually a degenerated or irritated nervous system which periodically goes on the rampage and rebels. I shall give you a few of such sources of irritation.

Where the child is born of alcoholic or of syphilitic parents, the degeneration is inherited from the germ cell. Such epilepsy, the hereditary type, is difficult to overcome by any process, whatsoever. Fortunately, however, this is the exception and accounts for but a very small fraction of our epileptics.

Alcoholism of the individual and acquired syphillis account for a goodly number of epileptic cases, but still, a very small proportion.

It is my belief that autointoxication, with its absorption of the noxious poisons into the nervous system, causes more epilepsy than all other factors combined.

Like many other nervous diseases, epilepsy is on the increase mainly because constipation and autointoxication are on the increase.

The proof of this assertion lies in the success achieved when epilepsy is treated by dietetic and eliminative measures. It is not pure abstract theory but a demonstrable process which I am seeing demonstrated everyday of the week—the

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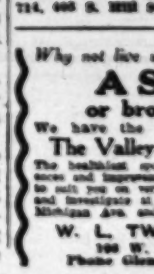
Catarrhal Deafness



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Demonstrating One of the New Cars

By Clifford McBride

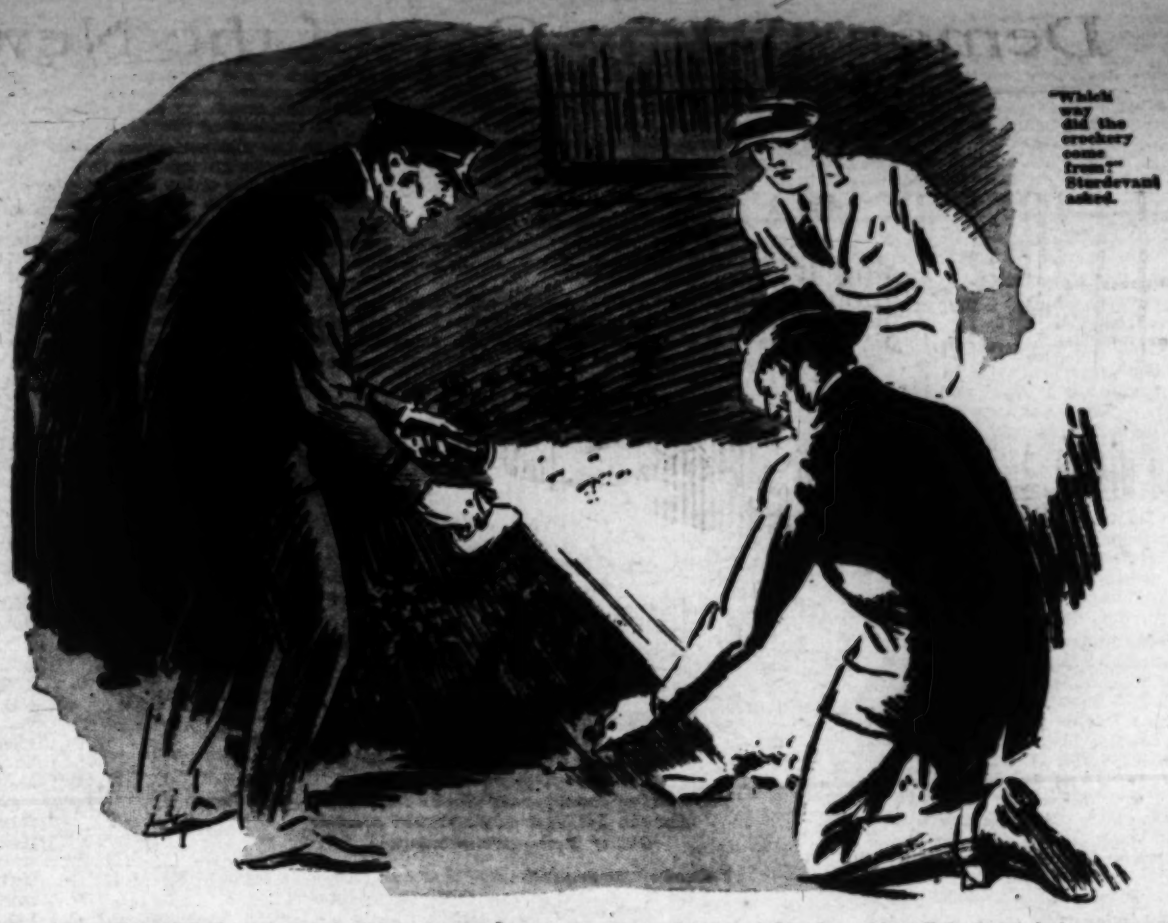
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

June 17, 1923

GUARDS Outwitted in Murder of Diplomat; Slave Girl Freed of Fiendish Love Brand

PALE HANDS

By SEABURY QUINN



"Which way did the crockery come from?" Sturdevant asked.

ALL day the sun had scarified Washington with its merciless mid-August rays. At ten o'clock—three hours after sundown—the city still lay inert, prostrated under a pall of superheated darkness.

Three young men, capital representatives of out of town dailies, trudged slowly up Sixteenth street.

At Q street they paused a moment. From the opened window of a darkened apartment-house a phonograph suddenly poured forth a flood of melody. Sweet and strong, throbbing with passion like the love-notes of an Egyptian bulbul, the words floated down:

"Pale hands, I loved, beside the Shalimah, Where are you now; where are you now?"

The song ended with a sob.

"Gosh!" applauded Williams, of the Post-Recorder, "that's the flea's springboard, ain't it?"

Shreve, who drew his pay from the Blade, agreed.

Loomis, of the Clarion-Call, seemed suddenly immersed in a trance. "Pale hands," he quoted to himself. "'Pale hands, I loved—'" he shook his head in reminiscence. "I knew a pair of pale hands once."

"Snap out of it!" Shreve commanded. "What d'ye mean, you knew pale hands once?"

"That's a long story," Loomis answered. Then, brightening, he exclaimed: "Say, I know a cozy little place not far from here. What say we go over there? I'll tell you about it while we're cooling off."

"Last spring," he began, as the ice tinkled in the glasses before them, "I was broke as the Ten Comandments."

"Chronic condition," Shreve commented.

Loomis favored him with a glare and continued: "I needed fifty dollars—bad. I had to make a touch somewhere in a hurry, so I beat it for my old friend, Major Sturdevant, of the Secret Service.

"It was just turning dark when I reached his apartment. 'Come in, Loomis,' he called, as I followed his colored boy down the hall. 'I'm shaving.'

"I seated myself in his dressing-room and lighted a cigar. Through the half-open door leading to the bath I could see the old gentleman—he's a veteran of three wars, you know—guiding the old-fashioned razor blade around his bristling white mustache, and hear him humming a hymn tune softly to himself as he shaved.

"He ended the hymn with a final explosion, and commenced splashing his face with a healing lotion.

"Two minutes later he stepped forth. 'Loomis,' he asked, giving a final tweak to his lapels, 'did you ever play dry-nurse to a Turk?"

"'Lend me fifty dollars?' I asked, before I forgot the object of my visit.

"'Course; 'course,' he answered testily, taking the money from his billfold. 'Just sign a chit, please. Thanks—' as I handed him the I.O.U.—'now, how about giving me a lift? I may need your physical help tonight. Eh? Is it a go?"

"'Anything for fifty dollars, right now, Major!' I promised. 'But what's all this about a Turk?'

"'Huh!' he grunted disgustedly. 'Ever hear of Mustapha Ali Bey?'

"I racked my memory. Vaguely, I seemed to recall the name; but whether it belonged to a brand of cigarettes or a rug importer was more than I could say.

"He grinned at my bewilderment. 'Here,' he took a pistol from a table drawer, 'slip that in your jeans; maybe you'll need it later on. I'll tell you the rest as we go. Come on.

"'Now,' he continued, as we turned toward Connecticut Avenue, 'this Mustapha Ali is a bad actor, from all I hear.

"'During the World War he was in charge of "repatriating" Armenians from several districts, and he did his work so well that about 95 per cent of 'em were repatriated—to heaven. The Turks never were medal-winners when it came to dealing gently by subject people—especially Christians—you know; but this Mustapha Bey was several times rawer than anything you'll find at a meat market.

"'But in spite of his best efforts a few Armenians got away.

"'Now, just the other day one of Mustapha's colleagues was shot down by an Armenian while he was walking through the streets of Berlin. Two more Turks who were mixed up in Armenian deportations have been assassinated, one in broad daylight, the other while he slept. Mustapha escaped being killed several times only by the skin of his teeth. So, while he's in Washington, the Department has wished the job of preserving his precious yellow hide on me.'

"'But,' I protested, 'that's not Secret Service work; that's a job for the Metropolitan police. Why drag you into it?'

"'Mustapha Ali is over here in an unofficial-official capacity, and so rates special protection,' he replied.

"We marched along in silence a few moments, then Sturdevant announced: 'Here we are,' as he turned up a short flight of wide stone steps and pulled the brass bell-knob beside an iron-grilled door.

"A suave manservant in formal black, save for the red fez on his head, opened the door a few inches, inspected Sturdevant's card, then admited us to a wide, parquet-floored hall which reminded me of a rug bazaar.

"We seated ourselves in a pair of X-shaped chairs as the servant took our wraps. Probably we weren't left alone more than a minute, but it seemed like a half-hour to me.

"Whatever preconception of Mustapha Ali Bey I had, it was wholly unlike the man before me. He was a little short of medium height, slender almost to the point of thinness, with hands and feet of a womanish smallness. Tightly buttoned about him was one of those double-breasted frock coats we used to call Prince Alberts, and about the waist of this was doubled a girdle of deep scarlet silk which hung streaming in two tasseled ends to the edge of his coat on the left side. A tarboosh of the same bright hue sat at a slight angle on his head. His graying mustache was trimly waxed and turned up in two belligerent points.

"'Gentlemen, I am delighted to make you welcome,' he said in curiously precise English.'

"'And,' our host continued, as a well set-up young man in tightly fitting dinner clothes followed him down the stairs, 'I beg leave to present my secretary, Captain Mohammed Enifar.'

"The younger man bowed stiffly from the hips, and we returned his greeting in kind.

"'Now, Your Excellency,' Sturdevant began, 'just what is it that you apprehend?'

"Mustapha Bey shrugged his narrow shoulders. 'Who can say?' he replied. 'When one does his duty, he often makes enemies. As an aftermath of my work in Armenia, I seem to have been singled out for death. Those who dare not give battle in the open are often quickest to resort to the secret bullet, the stealthy knife or the poisoned draught. Advices have reached me that certain members of a band of desperate assassins have crossed the ocean after me.'

"'Any specific attempt been made since your arrival in Washington?'

"'Perhaps, I am not sure,' answered Mustapha Bey. 'For several nights we have been under police guard; but on more than one occasion I have thought I espied some one not among the official watchers at the lower windows.'

"Sturdevant nodded. 'Suppose we make an inspection, Loomis,' he suggested.

"The house was one of those old-fashioned Washington mansions of the more elaborate sort, built of smooth gray stone for the first story and of gray brick above. It stood almost flush with the sidewalk in front, but was surrounded by substantial grounds, heavily planted with evergreens. As we opened the front door we saw a policeman at the curb.

"'Good evening, officer,' Sturdevant greeted, approaching the man and displaying his Secret Service badge. 'Seen anything suspicious this evening?'

"'No, sir,' the other replied. 'My mate and me have been here since six this afternoon, and they ain't been nothing suspicious-looking.'

"We circled the building, peering under the clumps of evergreens with which the lawn was dotted, then opened the alley gate. A strong odor of cheap tobacco assailed our nostrils, and a tiny globe of red fire showed where the guardian of the gate leaned against the fence, enjoying a stogy.

"''Tention!' Sturdevant rapped out.

"The fire shot abruptly toward the pavement, like a miniature meteor, and the officer leaped forward, thrusting his hand toward his hip pocket.

"Sturdevant introduced himself, displaying his shield, and cautioned the man against smoking on duty again. 'This is serious business, son,' he said. 'There's a pack of hard-boiled murderers on this Turk's trail, and none of 'em would hesitate a second to run a knife in you. That cigar light is about as conspicuous as an electric sign on a dark night like this, and those fellows can fling a knife with surprising accuracy at a distance of fifty feet.'

"Leaving the abashed officer, we stole 'round the house a second time.

"As we crept past a small window near the rear, a voice shot through the darkness in a sibilant whisper: 'Be-love-ed! Haff you camed at last?"

"Between the heavy bars of the window a pair of hands, childishly small, exquisitely slender, stretched forth into the night like twin magnolia buds reflected in a pool fo swamp water."

"Sturdevant muttered: 'Monkey business, hey?'

"Then, suddenly, as though shot, he fell to the grass and began wriggling toward a tiny copse of dwarf cedars. Seeing him signal I followed suit.

"'Watch!' he whispered. 'We're going to see something in a minute.'

"Noiselessly as a shadow, a tall form stole across the lawn, approaching the window. In a second the hands of the woman behind the bars were imprisoned in those of the newcomer. The murmur of voices came to us through the sultry spring darkness.

"Sturdevant gripped my arm and breathed a single word in my ear—'Now!'

"I hurtled forward, grabbing at the man's legs in a flying tackle. Sturde-

WEAK GLANDS THE GREATEST SINGLE CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

DR. H. G. Turney, in his presidential address delivered at the Assurance Medical Society on February 1, took a definite stand against the proposal, on the part of the profession, that the state should receive their support.

CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

that these things generally lead to arteriosclerosis, or indeed to any recognizable disease at all. It is not well that a man should look too closely into his plate, and the less he thinks about it, the better he is likely to digest what food he eats. Dr. Turney would hold that within very wide limits it does not matter a bit what a man eats provided he does not eat too much.

Dr. Turney illustrates his thesis by the

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CARE OF THE BODY

nourished, the tendency will be for the offspring to be female, or, where the father is better nourished, the tendency will be male.

Another deals with biological characteristics, stating that at some conceptions the odd chromosome is evident in the ovum, while in others, it is absent. Its presence or its absence determines one sex or the other.

The theory sometimes advanced is that the positive parent, that is, the more passionate parent, governs the sex by reversing it, and the offspring will resemble such positive parent.

Still another theory is that after the first birth, every odd menstrual period following such birth will produce a boy child and every even period will produce a girl child.

These are but a few. There are others. It is a subject well worth intelligent thought by serious-minded people.

I should like to hear of others' experiences or views on the subject and see if they conform to mine. I would not publish the names in any such letters.

I know it would be of considerable popular interest.

* * *

Health Exercises

This is a kindly invitation to all, readers and friends, to tune in over KHJ each morning at seven-thirty, where "Care of the Body" is giving its exercises.

If you are ill, it will help to overcome your ills. If you are worried, it will be an aid to forgetfulness. If you are too stout, you will reduce. If you are lean, it will build you up.

I know of no ailment, unless it is in its last stages, where some form of exercise is not advisable.

There is no charge. These exercises have now been going on several weeks. Your response is excellent. The letters we receive are incouraging, indeed.

These exercises are for you. Take advantage of them.

If you have any suggestions, write to me either in care of The Times or Don Lee's station KHJ. If your suggestions are practical, we shall conform.

If you want exercises for any health problem you have, let us know and we shall give you the information you want each Saturday morning.

We are contemplating putting out a brochure describing many of these exercises in detail, if you create the demand. I have in mind a small booklet to cost but a few pennies, giving illustrations of these exercises and full explanations. If you think you would like such a booklet, I shall go to press with it. It will then be announced shortly.

* * *

Tonsils and Adenoids

"Don't have your child's tonsils or adenoids removed!"

I wish I could broadcast this to every mother in the land and force her to use some intelligent reasoning before she submits to the authoritarianism of the medical profession which demands this sacrifice of childhood.

Irrespective of the merits of tonsillectomy, our grandfathers, our great-grandfathers and their great-grandfathers and all the generations before had tonsils, I assure you, yet not until it became a profitable source of revenue to those economically interested was the advisability of tonsillectomy forcefully stressed!

Most of us of the older generation who have succeeded in retaining our tonsils have somehow managed to get along with them. What the coming generation will say, those who have been the victims of the craze—that is another story!

But to get down to "brass tacks!" Do you, for a moment, believe that the great Maker of us all designed any part of us unless it did its work in our bodies?

Whether you take my word or your doctor's word is of no importance. Horse sense ought to tell you that there is no such thing as a useless part of the body. The tonsils and the adenoids are lymph glands, small factories which manufacture the highly essential part of the blood lymph. Lymph, or the white cells, is the protective defense against infection. Why destroy the organs which manufacture it?

"But," you say, "they are infected! They are swollen and inflamed! Germs are in them!"

Now, isn't that too bad!

They are filled with pus. How did the pus get there? How did the germs get there? What made them grow? Why do germs have such an easy time growing there? What are germs?

They are miscroscopic creatures, the same as the housefly. They cannot grow. until they have a soil in which to grow. The soil comes first, the favorable environment, the accumulation of body poisons from wrong diet. Then come the bugs, and not before!

If you expect to get rid of the poisons that are in the tonsils by removing the tonsils, why not be consistent? Next time you have an abscess on the toe, cut off the toe! Next time you have a boil on the head, chop off the head!

It would be just as consistent and as logical and fair if you consider tonsillectomy fair.

The poisons that are in the tonsils come from the blood circulation—in the great majority of instances, from the overfeeding of milk, eggs, meat, sugars, creams and refined cereals and breadstuffs.

In the case histories of over six thousand children, I have never yet run across one child with enlarged tonsils or adenoids who did not suffer from such dietetic stupidities.

When I tell you that inflamed and diseased tonsils can be overcome by dietetic means alone, I am not speaking from pure abstract theory nor am I giving you only my convictions. I am doing it daily. I have done it in thousands of cases and it is being done by hundreds and thousands of others who understand the correct principles of diet!

Mothers, all I ask you to do is to give it a trial. One ounce of discipline is worth two operations and is "heap much better medicine!"

* * *

Periodical Medical Examination

(Copy of Editorial Item in The Lancet, London, England, February 18, 1928, p. 347.)

The value of regular medical examinations of the healthy has been urged with much eloquence recently on both sides of the Atlantic, and it has become a serious question for medical men and insurance officers whether or not the adoption of periodical examination in this country

URINE TESTS

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Will disclose diseased conditions of the STOMACH and INTESTINES, LIVER and GALL BLADDER, HEART, LUNGS, FRACTURES, DISLOCATIONS by BONE disease. Let our X-RAY find your trouble. Our INTERPRETATION of the FILMS is accurate and complete and a DIAGNOSIS of the CONDITIONS EXPOSED accompany each report. And the FILMS are YOURS.

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Cleaning	$2.00
Extraction	$2.00
X-Ray	$1.00

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and threw an arm about the fellow's body, pinioning his arms to his sides, while he grasped the collar of his coat in a mighty twist with his free hand.

"Shackled hand and foot, the man fell backward upon the grass without a sound. From above we heard a gasp of dismay and a hasty closing of the window.

"'Now, Loomis,' Sturdevant ordered, 'sit on him while I do some investigating.' He turned his pocket flash on the man's face.

"'Why,' he exclaimed, still in an undertone, 'why, Loomis, it's a white man!'

"'Let me up,' the stranger begged.

"'You're Americans, too. I thought you were Turks, at first.'

"'Lucky for you we weren't,' Sturdevant said grimly.

"Sturdevant drew a pistol and held it menacingly. 'No tricks, now,' he cautioned as he eased his hold slightly.

"'Now, let's get this thing straight,' Sturdevant went on. 'Who the devil are you, and what're you doing here?'

"'I'm Dabney Clarke, of Fairfax County,' the prisoner answered. 'After the war I joined the Near East Relief, and was serving near Smyrna when I met the Pophosepholes family and fell in love with their daughter, Amina.

"'The old man was a pretty tough proposition; but I finally got his consent to my marrying Amina. We aranged for the wedding to take place at their house in Corfu, and I came home to fix up the homestead for my bride. You heard how the Turks swept over Smyrna—how they butchered the Greek population? Man, you don't know half of it! We heard at first that the whole Pophosepholos family had been killed. Later I got word through one of my buddies in the Near East that Amina had been carried off by the Turks and had fallen into the hands of that devil, Mustapha Ali.

"'I've had scraps of news here and there, once even got a note from Amina herself—Lord knows how the poor girl ever smuggled it through!—and when I heard Mustapha was in America I just about haunted him. I thought he wouldn't be leaving a prize like Amina where any of his countrymen could get hold of her. As soon as I located him here I sneaked up at night—that was before they put the police guard here—and whistled a tune Amina and I used to sing under the windows. Man—' his voice shook—'she came to the window; I saw her, a slave in the house of the lowest, cruelist fiend outside of hell!'"

"The young man put his hand into his coat. 'Oh, keep your gun on me,' he said petulantly. 'I'm not going to fight. See here?' He produced a slip of folded paper which he handed Sturdevant. "It's her letter—her note of farewell out of hell! Read it.'

"Sturdevant motioned me to watch the prisoner while he hastily scanned the sheet by the light of his torch. 'H'm; h'm'; he murmured to himself as he read. 'This is pretty good evidence, son; but I'm afraid you're in for a bad time. This Turk's attached, in a way, to his government's embassy, and I doubt civil or criminal process would run against him. Even if we did get a writ of habeas corpus, he'd come in with a dozen suborned witnesses and lie us out of court.

"'Now, let's see; if—'

"From an upper window there came a piercing scream, followed by a crash in the alley at the rear. 'Bang! Bang!' two shots from the policeman's revolver thundered from the alley, while the man on guard at the front came smashing through the evergreens where we huddled."

"'What is it?' he panted. 'See anything, sir? Who's this?" he made a menacing move toward our captive.

"'That's all right, officer,' Sturdevant answered. 'This is another of my assistants.'

"He pressed a card into Dabney Clarke's hand. 'Call me tomorrow morning, early;' he ordered. 'But you'd better get away from here in a hurry. Looks as if complications were setting in.'

"The young man departed and we ran to the back alley. We found the policeman flashing his light wonderingly at a piece of broken pottery lying on the bricks. 'Can't understand it, sir,' he said. 'I was standing here when I heard something come whizzing through the air and smash about twenty feet away. I thought I heard some one running, too, so I took a couple of shots at 'em for luck; but I guess it was a false alarm.'

"Sturdevant picked up several of the fragments and thrust them in his pocket. 'Let's go inside,' he said.

"The house presented the same air of tomblike silence it had when we first entered. No one was in sight.

"We ascended half the flight; but paused at the landing as Captain Enifar came down to meet us. There was no hurry in his step, his heavy face was devoid of expression. 'Gentlemen,' he announced serenely, 'His Excellency, Mustapha Ali Bey, is dead.'

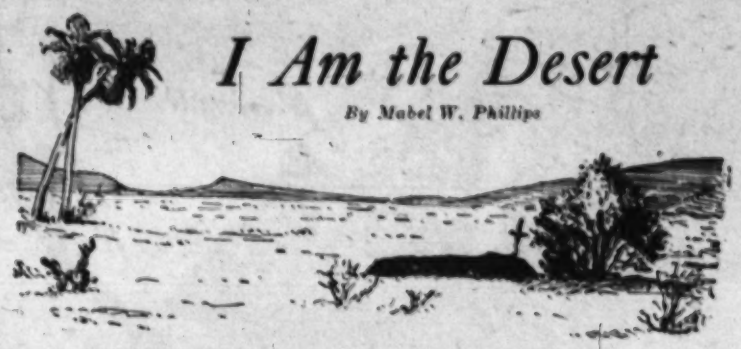
"'Dead!' exclaimed Sturdevant. 'How?'

"'Murdered,' the captain answered matter-of-factly. 'Stabbed. Come; I will show you.'

"We trooped up the stairs after him, entering an ornately furnished bedroom. On a couch at the foot of the wide gilt bedstead lay Mustapha Ali Bey, apostate

I Am the Desert

By Mabel W. Phillips



I am the desert, and ever I chant of primeval things,
Of the sands and the blue of the heavens,
The whir of dusky wings;
The heart of encompassing silence deep as the sea is deep,
And the full bleak winds that at eventide
Out of their fastness sweep.

I chant of the sun and colors that fade with it at night,
Of the moon that beyond the far mountains
Unveils its mystic light;
I am supreme in my grandeur, supreme in my silent power,
Yet I give to those who will seek my strength
The solace of an hour.

The full consciousness of being that comes to the souls of men
When all life's turmoil has dimmed and ceased,
And stilled are tongue and pen;
When the heart is emptied of sorrow and there is left no pain,
Only the peace of the sky and hills
Whose touch shall leave no stain.

Armenian and general in the Turkish army. From the left breast of his black frock coat protruded the queer, knobby handle of the weapon which caused his death. It was an ordinary ice pick. Its eight-inch wire blade had been driven full depth to his heart.

"Sturdevant made a hasty survey of the room. At its far side a window was wide open, its curtains blowing listlessly in the light spring breeze. Upon a built-in washstand were several China toilet articles. A hasty comparison showed them identical in pattern with the broken crockery we had found in the alley.

"'Captain, he turned to Mohammed Enifar, 'did Mustapha Bey ordinarily sleep with his windows open?'

"'No, sir,' answered Enifar.

"'Summon everyone in the house,' was his next order. 'Let's see if they're all present or acounted for.'

"The captain went to do his bidding, while Sturdevant inspected the handle of the ice pick, the catches and panes of the window and the surrounding woodwork, carefully with a powerful lense, using the intense beam of his flashlight.

"'They are all below in the hall, sir,' the captain announced.

"We tramped downstairs again to find the man who let us in, the giant black, two negresses, one fat and stupidly smiling, the other old, shrunken and incredibly wrinkled.

"He turned to Captain Enifar. 'Where is the other one?' he asked.

"The captain's face retained its masklike immobility. 'Other one?' he echoed. 'There is no other one; these are all.'

"'Where's the Greek girl, Amina Pophospholos?'

sized the words slightly—'is secured to me in acordance with Turkish law.'

"'Yes, yes;' Sturdevant answered, as if loath to be bothered with trifles. 'Tomorrow morning, to be sure.'

"'By the way,' he added, 'did you ever notice what a characteristic stain blood leaves? See, here is a smear from Mustapha Bey's wound—' he held out a red-spotted bit of paper—'notice how it soaks completely through.'

"'As he spoke he extended the paper toward Captain Enifar, covering it with his magnifying glass.

"The captain leaned forward, taking the polished ebony handle of the glass in his large, slightly moist fingers, and examined the stain with an air of polite boredom. 'Very interesting; very interesting,' he commented, returning the lense to Sturdevant.

"'It is—very,' Sturdevant assured him, wrapping the glass in a sheet of fresh paper and returning it to his pocket.

"'Loomis,' he ordered, 'guard the door.' I turned to obey, and he started toward the stairs, whispering from the corner of his mouth as he passed: 'Hang the door! Keep your eye on that Turk and see he doesn't sneak past the cop.'

"The captain paused irresolutely a moment, then, seeing the policeman and me eyeing him narrowly, turned and followed Sturdevant up the stairs.

"Half an hour later Sturdevant descended, a cigar cocked at a jaunty angle in his mouth, a grim smile under his upward sweeping mustache. Going to the telephone which stood on a shelf beside the stairway, he called 'Give me Main 532, please.'

"'Inspector McClellan, he demanded when the connection was made. 'Hello, Jim, this is Sturdevant speaking. Say, Jim, can you step up here a minute?' He mentioned the address, and addedd, 'Bring a fingerprint camera with you, too, and some one who knows how to work it.'

"He rang off with a laugh and came over to me. 'I'm going out on some important business, Loomis,' he said. 'You stay here and let the inspector in. Come to my place when he's taken charge.'

"'And, Loomis,' he added as he paused in the doorway, 'you needn't say anything about the girl or young Clarke to Inspector McClellan. What the police don't know won't hurt 'em, sometimes.'

"Inspector McClellan, fat, bristle-haired and gruffly good-natured, knocked at the door in about half an hour, accompanied by a fingerprint expert with his camera and plates.

"As soon as I'd seen him receive Sturdevant's note from the policeman, I hustled out, caught a taxi at Du Pont Circle, and sped downtowh to Sturdevant's apartment.

"Jerry, Sturdevant's colored boy, was seated just inside the front door, armed with a look of fierce determination and a service revolver.

"'Majah's sho' shootin' some fancy furrin talk to da lady, Mistu Loomis,' he vouchsafed.

"'Lady?' I repeated in bewilderment and hurried down the hall. Striding up and down the rug, puffing furiously at one of his long, black, man-killing cigars, was Sturdevant, addressing a series of questions in some outlandish language to the strangest figure I'd seen off the stage.

"About her shoulders, where it had fallen from her sleek, black hair, evenly parted in the middle, lay a voluminous wrap of heavy silk, thickly encrusted with embroidery and applique of the same color. Full trousers of canary silk, billowing out like a divided skirt, encased her lower limbs, while below their triple-ruffled bottoms at least a half-dozen silver bangles circled each slim, bare ankle. Heelless slippers of red kid, absurdly small, heavily embroidered with gold wire and seed pearls, were on the feet she swung childishly a good three inches from the floor as she sat bolt-upright on the lounge.

"'Ah Loomis,' Sturdevant greeted, 'the inspector get there.'"

"'Yes, sir,' I answered, looking wonderingly at his visitor. He caught my glance and bowed to the little lady.

"'Mademoiselle,' he said, 'permittez-moi, Monsieur Loomis.'

"'Loomis, this is Mademoiselle Pophospholes.'

"'Mademoiselle,' I asured her, acknowledging the introduction with my best bow and such French as I could command, 'je n'oublieral jamais.'

"She gave me a startled look, and I got my first clear view of her face. It was lovely with an odd, uneven kind of beauty.

"But the thing which brought a hastily stifled gasp to my lips was the group of purple dots tattooed upon her upper and lower lips, her chin and her forehead. These, spaced irregularly about the lips and chin, gathered in the form of a cornet above the space between her black, finely penciled eyebrows.

"The girl noted my look, and a blush mounted to her cheeks and forehead.

"'That's another cute little Turkish custom, Loomis,' Sturdevant growled in explanation. 'Our dead friend put those marks on this poor child's face as a cattleman brands his steers. They are a living notice to any Mussulman who finds her to return her to her rightful owner, if she should make a break for freedom.'

"He puffed his cigar in moody silence a moment, then grabbed the telephone. 'Give me Columbia 7400,' he commanded.

Presently, he was saying curtly, 'Colonel Blake, please.'

"'Hello, hello,' he called. 'Billy, this is Sturdevant. Yes, you old bag of sawdust, Sturdevant. Grab the fastest piece of junk in that garage out there and come down to my place. Bring a kit of tools, too. Little case of dermatology for you.'

It was a bare twenty minutes before Jerry announced: 'Con'nul Blake, Majah!'

"The man who entered the room on the heels of Jerry's announcement was calculated to draw a second look from any one. He was tall, six feet seven if a foot, and so stout that the doorway could scarcely accommodate his great bulk. The Sam Browne belt which circled his wrinkled, unkempt field uniform might

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

CARE OF THE BODY

Health Stories from Real Life

Each week in the Health Center we see examples of ruined health that are hard to believe unless seen. This is one of a series to be reported in "Care of Body Readers." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

Colitis! Few ailments are more desperately aggravating and nerve-racking than this now prevalent disease of the colon and rectum. It leads to many complications, including nervous breakdown. Recently a worried husband brought his wretched and miserable wife to see Dr. Newcomb, chief clinician at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St. The little woman had been suffering for eight years from Colitis—had tried everything, she said, including an exclusive diet of dairy products. Here the patient was given a series of special treatments including our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, Actinic Rays, Colonic Lavage and other drugless healing therapeutics and was put on a diet which included fresh and fibrous vegetables. Within 30 days her condition was alleviated. Within 90 days she had regained normal weight and health.

Had this woman used Innerclean Intestinal Laxative to keep her bowels functioning properly, and eaten regularly of the delicious non-clogging food found at the Health Cafeterias, all her suffering might easily have been avoided. Are you enduring needless pain? See Dr. Newcomb, our Chief Clinician. Free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.

Don't fail to attend our Free lectures by Dr. Newcomb this coming Tuesday at 8 p.m. Subject: "How to Keep Young." Wednesday evening Prof. Barclay Severns, noted physical culturist, lectures. On Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Prof. Beamon will give an illustrated lecture on "Luxurious Hair Growth."

The HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street

Open Sundays, too!

For your convenience we are serving our delicious health menus on Sundays, too, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at our new Health Cafeteria, 639 South Olive Street. An added feature at this popular Health Cafeteria is the excellent musical program rendered every evening, consisting of song, harp and piano solos as well as popular concert music. Come this evening and every night.

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Spend your vacation revitalizing your system in this natural health haven. Every opportunity for natural sun bathing, hiking and health building play. Appetizing vegetarian and fruitarian meals. Excellent accomodations at reasonable rates. Ask for descriptive folder at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St. or the Health Cafeterias.

Thousands do *this* to keep fit

THROUGHOUT America people are now turning to the new principle of innercleanliness for vibrant health of mind and body. The source of nearly every human ailment has been found in the toxemic poisons generated by accumulated waste matter in the intestines. "Remove this internal filth and be well," says medical science.

It has been found the usual daily bowel movements are not enough! The ordinary "physic" fails short, because it cannot dislodge the old incrustations in the folds and on the walls of the intestines. To effect real innercleanliness, Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, the compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables, is recommended. Thousands are now using it to keep fit. Get Innerclean today and watch your improvement. 50 cents at all druggists or write to the Innerclean Manufacturing Co., 846 E. 6th St., Los Angeles, for a generous free trial package.

Prof. Arnold Ehret
INNERCLEAN
INTESTINAL LAXATIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

above all, the periodic short fast frequently taken—these constitute mediums for the cure of dropsy and I have seen them actually work wonders!

• • •

"Juicy" Steaks

If I were to ask you to fill a cup of blood from the abattoir and to drink it, it would be repugnant to your civilized concepts. The sight of blood, to many of you, may nauseate or sicken you. I have even known men to faint when they saw it! Yet, today, as you eat your "juicy" steak—nice, tender, well-done or rare, as you like it, do you know what it is which gives the flavor or the essence to the meat and which makes it so tasty?

It is largely the blood still left in the tissues—congealed, it is true, but nevertheless, blood.

Now here lies a peculiarity in physiology.

Although, mentally, the consumption of animal blood is repugnant to you, yet dietetically, the presence of fresh blood in meat tissue is its principal redeeming feature.

Meat which has been dehydrated or canned or kept in storage for a considerable length of time is of less value than fresh meat, largely because fresh meat contains more blood in its substance than do the other varieties of meat.

The blood in the meat is practically the only part which contains the alkaline vitamine substances to neutralize the acidity which would otherwise ensue from the consumption of meat.

The "juicy" steak is least harmful when it is fresh from the carcass and contains the blood elements of the animal.

You who insist upon eating meat, you who must have it at all times, at least be frank with yourself when you consume it and know something of its nature.

• • •

Los Angeles Mortality Tables

The other day the health department announced the figures on the mortality rates, speaking in glowing terms of the excellent showing that Los Angeles and Southern California had made.

Personally, I see no reason why we should not always be at the top of the favorable mortality statistics. We have everything in our favor. Our people consume four times as many fruits and vegetables per capita as any other section of the country. We have more sunshine than they have anywhere else. Our climate is more free of the low humidity which favors decomposition and bacterial growth.

Our people are trained and accustomed to living in the outdoors more than they are in the Midwest and in the East. We wear less clothes and thus expose our bodies, thereby building up a better resistance.

There is much improvement still to be made and I see nothing for which to "pat ourselves on the back." It ought to be a perfectly logical and natural thing for Los Angeles always to be at the top of the list in health statistics.

And last, but not least, we are proud of the work that "Care of the Body" has done for thirty-odd years in keeping up the health standards of its followers!

• • •

Helps in Constipation

There are almost as many types of constipation as there are people.

The cure depends largely upon the individual—the type of diet, the exercise, the physical condition, the mode of treatment, the mental state and the age.

Each responds in a different fashion. Nevertheless, it is wise to know some of the things which may help in the solution of this great problem.

Although our belief is that constipation is incurable except by diet and by exercise, yet there are a number of helpful hints which will be of assistance.

For instance, observe the average animal at bowel action. It is never in a normal sitting position. The squat or the crouch is the natural position of every animal. Such posture permits the entire pelvic weight to bear against the rectal muscles.

In the countries of Southern Europe, the toilet stools are generally built with two slabs alongside so that its user can assume the animal crouch or squat. In children up with up to Number 4 size, this position can be used. In fact, this is the position or manner of elimination all lower animals use. Unfortunately, civilization has changed all this and squatting is a habit well established in his life.

For those who are badly constipated, such technique might be of help.

Sometimes we encounter a condition of constipation where the sphincter muscle is too tight and restricted. Then rectal dilation is of great help. A rubber glove, well lubricated and self-applied, will generally be found all that is necessary under such conditions. A massage of the internal sphincter with a rubber-covered finger will generally relax the tissues and foster better bowel elimination.

Under certain conditions of colitis there is often a tendency for hard, dry stools. The injection with an infant's syringe of two ounces of olive oil will do much toward furnishing lubrication where the tissues fail.

In cases of constipation in women who have been severely lacerated in the perineal muscles, cold water sitz baths add tone and stimulation to these weakened, relaxed structures and thus serve to overcome constipation.

Where the X-ray shows prolapse and "ballooning" of the colon, exercises such as are given by this department over KHJ each morning at seven-thirty, will do much for their correction.

Where there is uterine pressure against the rectum and intestinal stasis as a result of this pressure, sometimes a pessary will serve as ant excellent temporary support.

In other cases, knee-chest and similar pelvic exercises will help to relieve this internal pressure.

These are a few helpful measures which may not come amiss.

• • •

Sex Determination

It is always interesting to theorize about the laws of sex.

Why some families have a preponderance of females and others males, is something difficult to determine. I have heard and read of at least ten different theories as to the causes of sex determination. I shall give you some for what they are worth.

One states that one sex or another is a preponderating family characteristic; another, when the mother is better

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It's a Great Little Word

By BRUCE BARTON

THERE is a book called the "Ifs of History" that is well worth a couple of hours of anyone's time. It consists of twenty-two short chapters designed to show upon what trifling circumstances the destinies of humanity have hinged.

Champlain, the French explorer, might have tarried in Plymouth Bay instead of turning northward to the St. Lawrence. If he had, the Pilgrims, arriving later and finding him in possession, would doubtless have steered south to Virginia, leaving New England to the French.

If Charles Martel had not defeated the Moors in the Battle of Tours, we might today be Mohammedans instead of Christians. For the victorious forces of Mahomet would have swept on northward, imposing their customs and their faith as they went.

Suppose George Washington had enlisted in the British navy as a midshipman, as he wanted so much to do. Would the environment have made him a Loyalist and aligned him with the British and against the colonists when the struggle came?

The printer who prepared the ballots for the Republican convention of 1860 did not deliver them on time; and the convention adjourned to meet again the following morning. That night the leaders agreed upon the nomination of Lincoln. If the printer had kept his promise, Seward would probably have been nominated instead.

If Jefferson Davis had purchased the ships of the East India Company when they were offered in 1861, the Confederates would have had command of the sea. Their ports would never have been blockaded, and they might have seized the cities of the northern coast almost at will.

If—if—if—in every page and period of history that little word appears, dealing favor to some and destruction to others. And soon or late, every human being must reckon with it.

"If only she had not been too selfish to have children," I heard one woman remark about another; and she went on to tell of a home that went to pieces because the man loved children, and had none.

"If only I had been content with a fair return on my savings, instead of trying to get rich," an old man said—he is plodding along in a routine task, when he might be enjoying a competence.

"As I look back, I can see that there was the turning-point in my life," another man confessed, "if only I had sense enough to see it."

Of course the ifs are not all on the wrong side of the ledger; it would be a gloomy world if they were. And most of the joy would go out of living if at every moment of every day we were compelled to stop and remind ourselves that great consequences may follow the inconsequential step we are about to take.

"I offered you this opportunity—and this—and this—" it will say. "And here you chose rightly; and there you chose wrongly; and your life is the sum of those choices."

I am not much given to solemn thoughts, but I confess I have a certain wholesome awe of that smooth little word—so short and so mild and so innocent. It's such a great little word to have on your side, and such a terror when it's working against you.

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The Play-Career of T. A. Willard

By *John Scott Douglas*

President of the Willard Battery Company Combines Business With Archeological Work

ONE mile north of Farmington, Minnesota, a small boy was decorating the side of the barn belonging to the farmer to whom he was apprenticed. As he painted, his brush moved more feverishly, and after some days of patient and tireless work, the lad had depicted a realistic scene of a death-battle between an African buffalo and a lion. These first artistic efforts of this poor farmer boy were crude; but, nevertheless, for a novice, they showed marked ability. That was really not to surprising. For the boy was Theodore Arthur Willard, nephew of A. M. Willard, painter of the nationally known work of art, "The Spirit of '76."

Indirectly, that buffalo-lion scene was the beginning of as fascinating a play-career as any business man may boast. This initial effort brought considerable praise from the farmers who saw it. It gave the boy courage to compete for the $10 prize offered by the officials at the county fair for the best map of Dakota county, Minnesota. To his utter amazement, he won the prize. With this money he bought John L. Stephens' "Incidents of Travel in Yucatan."

There was born in his boyish heart a determination to visit the wonderful ruined cities of Yucatan. Yet it was nearly a quarter of a century before his dream was realized.

Mr. T. A. Willard, who is now a resident of Beverly Hills, California, is a tall, inordinately quiet man. He has a kindly smile and keen blue eyes. One's first impression is that he must be a college professor. From his excessive modesty and willingness to take the back seat one would never guess that he was one of America's most successful business men; an explorer and archeologist of the Yucatan ruins, in hobby; and one of the profoundest authorities on Mayan culture and civilization in the world. He is loathe to talk about himself; but, when once started, I found him one of the most fascinating talkers to whom I had ever listened.

Mr. Willard was born at Castle Rock Township, Minnesota, thirty miles from St. Paul, on December 10, 1862. At his father's death, the four Willard boys were separated. Three went to live with uncles; but T. A. Willard was apprenticed to a hard-fisted, hard-working old farmer who agreed to clothe him, instruct him in "the art of farming," and send him to school.

After some years on the farm, Willard moved to Minneapolis to learn illustrating and wood-engraving from an older brother. Then his artist uncle, A. M. Willard, saw his work and brought him to Cleveland. Later this uncle sent him to Europe to study art. But here Fate stepped in! . . .

He met a friend in New York City who offered him an attractive opportunity. Thus Willard stayed in New York for three years. And during this time he invented his famous battery. He moved back to Norwalk, Ohio, and later to Cleveland; his new battery was in its experimental stage and needed all his energy and attention. For years no chance to follow his hobby presented itself.

But, twenty-eight years ago, Mr. Willard's boyhood dream came true. He then had his first opportunity to visit Yucatan in southeastern Mexico. Since that time he has made eleven trips there, usually spending four months on a trip.

There he met Mr. Edward Herbert Thompson, on whose estate was the Sacred Cenote or Well of Chichen Itza. Legend told of young Mayan maidens, gold and jade ornaments that had been tossed into the well as sacrifices; and Thompson had verified the legend by excavations he, himself, made, scooping out the mud of the well with a dredge and searching it for ornaments which were later exhibited in the Peabody Museum in Cambridge by the Smithsonian Institution.

T. A. WILLARD

Mr. Willard made Thompson's acquaintance before the work was completed. They soon became fast friends. Willard took frequent trips to the Mayan Sacred City from Chichen Itza, in company with Don Eduardo, as the natives called Mr. Thompson, and sometimes alone accompanied by the Indians. He assisted Thompson in picking over the muck brought to the top of the well, gathering small articles like jade beads, an occasional piece of gold and on one occasion a sacrificial knife.

"Why don't you write the story of the exploration of the Sacred Well?" Willard often asked Thompson. The latter's invariable reply was: "You write the book, Willard—and I'll help." Finally Willard acceded to his friend's suggestion. His book, "The City of the Sacred Well," is accurate archeologically; but it is also invaluable because of its interest as a record of a great civilization that flourished and died before Columbus set foot on this continent.

Mr. Willard's latest, two months' journey to Chichen Itza, last year, was to secure photographs of the ruins of Yucatan; he returned with over one hundred excellent views.

His life testifies to the fact that a cultural existence and a business one may well go hand in hand.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Dropsy

Although swelling of the feet is a common phenomenon of many diseases, yet all such diseases are not necessarily dropsy.

To understand dropsy one should know something about the physiology of the kidneys, about the laws of osmosis, of absorption and of diffusion of fluids throughout the tissues.

Even though there is a common belief that dropsy is a kidney disease, yet this is not always so, although, in most cases the two are concurrent.

Dropsy, however, may be present without kidney impairment.

The kidneys act as filters. Through them blood passes to be cleansed. Into one group of structures the waste materials are passed for discarding. In the other, the blood stream is permitted to flow unimpeded.

Very often albumin is found in the urine. It is due to several elements.

Albumin is a very necessary constituent of the body. As such, it should not be discharged in the uriniferous wastes. When it is, it usually indicates the loss of the filtering power of the kidneys and the consequent infiltration of similar fluids into the body tissues.

This is the main reason why albumin in the urine and dropsy go hand in hand.

Dropsy may be due to a disturbance of systemic metabolism, to a local congestion far remote from the kidneys or to the actual impairment of the kidney action, itself. However, dropsy may occur without the presence of albumin. Then, it is merely the reabsorption of fluids into the tissues.

Since the body is in an upright position most of the time, these fluids tend to settle, by gravity, into the lower limbs—hence, the swelling of the ankles and the feet.

In many cases the impeded and sluggish circulation visibly assists the dropsical process. This is proved by the excellent result achieved through increasing the rate of the circulation flow.

Vigorous massage, other forms of manipulation and hydrotherapy of various kinds which tend to increase the circulation—all have a favorable tendency in a dropsical process.

However, the impediment to the circulation need not necessarily be in the limbs, themselves. Very often the cause is found in the pelvis, the uterus bent over and pressing upon the delicate, sensitive vessels leading down to the limbs.

In many cases constipation is the cause. It create a bloating of the bowel, which in turn impedes the circulation.

Sometimes, in men, an enlarged prostate will inflame the intestines.

An irritated rectum may be sufficient to retard the circulation and thus aid the dropsical process.

This is the background of facts as to some of the causes. There are many others.

The thing that concerns the dropsical patient, however, is not only the physiology but the curative process, as well. It is foolish, indeed, to attempt to get rid of the fluid and, at the same time, to permit of its reformation.

The underlying cause should be sought. This will usually be found in peripheral disturbances, in a blood stream suffering from systemic acidosis, due to the highly refined, chemically changed foods.

In other cases chronic constipation and the absorption of the toxin poisons from the bowels will be the predisposing cause. As such, we are more concerned with the cure of constipation than we are with getting rid of the immediate collection of fluid.

In any event, irrespective of its cause, we know that heroic elimination is very necessary.

In the latter stages of dropsy, our surgical brothers resort to a process known as tapping. This consists of the insertion of an aspirating needle into the abdomen where the fluid collects in considerable quantities, and thus relieves the tension.

This may be all right for relief, and I have no doubt but that many patients have secured good temporary results by it. Nevertheless, nothing is done to restore the chemical balance of the body.

The disturbed osmotic tension of the cells is only one of a dozen or more causes which may have produced the dropsy.

Furthermore, fluid does not tend to collect in the abdomen until the middle or advanced stages of dropsy, and we are more concerned with its prevention and with its cure than with its relief.

The cure, of course, depends upon its cause.

It is most important that systemic health be maintained. The bowels should move at least three times daily, naturally and unassisted. The skin should perspire freely, preferably through a combination of both exercise and heat.

Exercise increases the specific gravity and thus the toxicity of the discharged sweat. Heat merely discharges the water, or mostly water.

Every dropsical patient should learn the merits of the fast and should frequently take it. The periodicity and the length of time, of course, are individual factors. But fast he must. I know of no other method which will secure as excellent results in as short a time.

If it is a mild case, sometimes a fast of one day out of every three or four yields good results. In the advanced cases where the dropsy has reached the abdominal cavity and may spread upward, a more drastic fast is indicated. I have had patients on as high as a thirty-three-day fast for dropsy, invariably with good results. I have never seen it to fail. It is a much more sensible procedure than aspiration (tapping).

Dietetic correction is next in order. The simpler fruits and vegetables should dominate the diet, all other products to be removed. I am particularly emphatic on the subject of coffee with relation to this disease. It is the most vicious of all foods in a dropsical case. Soft drinks come next and then the refined flours and sugars.

Drug irritants should be absolutely forbidden. There is no known drug which has any beneficial or curative effect in dropsy. This holds equally true with serums or vaccines or with any chemical which may be hypodermically injected.

In my mind, drug treatment is absolutely worthless and every penny spent upon such a course is thrown away. Not only that, but it now places the additional burden upon the body, not only of getting rid of the dropsical fluid, but also of disposing of the medicine.

Next in the treatment of dropsy is skin hygiene. The skin is really an assistant kidney, in summer doing more work than the kidney in poison elimination. As such, it should always be kept functioning.

Sweating is of the utmost benefit. Nude sun baths, sweat cabinets, electric blankets and many other such means should be used to induce perspiration.

Best of all is exercise taken systematically and regularly.

There is no reason why dropsy cannot be cured. There is no reason why the cause cannot be elliminated.

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Kerry moved across the lunchroom toward Ellen Mabry. Her eyes smiled a greeting and little spots of color flamed in her cheeks. Glory saw—and understood.

Dave Kerry paused before the counter, and he, too, smiled.

He was doused with a shower of icy laughter.

remained a suitor. And so, more to prove to the gang that he was irrefutable, he resolved that he would crush the affair with a single gesture—an offer of marriage.

Glory did not. "Some day," he said bitterly, "that bird'll come back. And make even a leaden pellet from an automatic. It was better that Dave should work elsewhere.

Hell's Kitchen forgot Ellen Mabry, but Glory did not. "Some day," he said bitterly, "that bird'll come back. And know how foolish Kerry was. It meant nothing to Al. Vann that the Regal was docked in the Hell's Kitchen district.

The Regal started taking cargo Tues-

The FEUD in HELL'S KITCHEN

By Octavus Roy Cohen

For an instant they faced each other. Dave heard the girl gasp. There was a general shuffling of feet above the clatter of crockery, and Kerry stood, expectantly, his eyes unblinking.

DAVE Won Ellen, Incurred the Hatred of a Ganster, and—

MR. GLORY LAWSON of Hell's Kitchen, New York, elevated himself to a sitting posture and glared peevishly at his friend.

"If you don't quit beatin' around the bush," he promised severely, "I'll pulverize you."

Eddie Grogan put out a restraining hand.

"Ain't you got even a lick of sense, Glory? Can't you tell when a feller is serious? An' I guess you ain't gonna pulverize nobody, let alone me."

"But listen,"—Glory Lawson rose to his feet, better displaying the amazing purples and reds of his lounging robe—"you talk about me goin' to work. Work! Eddie, how do you expect me to listen patient?"

"I didn't say work," explained Mr. Grogan painstakingly. "I said I an' you was gonna take a job longshorin' at the Transoceanic pier."

Glory shook his head. "What do I want to work as a longshoreman for," he queried, "if there ain't no stealin' to be done?"

"Oh, there's plenty reasons! There's a feller workin' on that particular job. Workin' as a watchman."

Glory's expression altered abruptly.

"Not Dave Kerry?" he inquired venomously.

Eddie nodded. "Him, an' no other. An' that ain't all." Already Glory was shedding the rainbow robe. "He's watchin' alone in Hatch No. 2."

Glory Lawson whistled softly.

"When do we work?"

"Tomorrow. For one day only." Glory bustled about the room, assembling his clothes. "Dave Kerry watchin' alone in the hold! Of all the luck—" Suddenly he paused. "Listen, Eddie! What you reckon Dave Kerry's widow would prefer—carnations or lilies?"

It was neither chance nor the spirit of adventure that brought Ellen Mabry to New York two years before. She was a small-town girl, delectably pretty and quite convinced that opportunities for advancement in her native city were decidedly less than nonexistent. There were too many personable young men in that particular city who knew perfectly well that she concocted cakes and sinkers behind the gleaming window of a white-front restaurant. And, somehow, they seemed unanimously averse to becoming publicly identified with a young lady so prominent.

And so, while it was not chance that brought Ellen to New York, it was perhaps chance that eventually caused her to drift into a job as waitress in the Coffee Pot.

Her ignorance of New York was indicated by the fact that she accepted a position in the section of the city that bears the colorful title of "Hell's Kitchen." It was not until several months had elapsed that Ellen learned that the section in which she labored bore that sobriquet—and, by that time, she had become acclimated. The only impression made upon her during the first fortnight of work was that the Coffee Pot was by no means a first-class restaurant, and that the men who flocked in were inclined to be a trifle uncouth. They were many, and the clothes they wore were neither picturesque nor clean. Nor did they seem overly partial to razors or other sartorial refinements. They were short men, mostly; men of bulging muscles and stodgy features, although there were a few of distinctly different type who also wore the habiliments of longshoremen.

She was interested in these particular men. They were longshoremen, and yet they were not longshoremen. For one thing, they garbed themselves at night in the very best of Eighth-avenue style, and they wore diamonds. She puzzled about this: the wage of a longshoreman is not of gem-purchasing proportions, and, in those early days of her career, Ellen knew nothing of the thievery along the water-front.

It was not until Glory Lawson came into her life that she separated any single one of them from the crowd, and the chances are she wouldn't have done that, had she not heard one squint-eyed gentleman say to another, as the debonair figure strolled insouciantly into the lunchroom, "That's Glory Lawson." He spoke with respect, and Ellen followed the direction of his gaze. Her eyes met Glory's squarely, and it was she who looked away.

Then he was leaning across the counter, his black eyes flaming into hers, a thin, sardonic smile on his lips: "Where you been all my life, sister?"

"Just waiting," she countered. "Just waiting for you to show up."

"Well, here I am." He nodded toward the young gentleman beside him, a man considerably shorter, but decidedly heavier. "I wantcha to meet my friend, Mr. Grogan, Eddie Grogan. Eddie, shake hands with Miss——, Say, what did you say your name was?"

"I didn't say."

And from that hour Mr. Lawson did Miss Mabry the honor of paying court to her.

She was neither flattered nor complaisant. Glory was in a state of utter bewilderment. Here was an experience new to him: a girl—not so durned awfully pretty, although kinda sweet-lookin'—had repulsed his advances. He wondered what the gang would think—when the gang knew that he had marked Ellen for his own.

Fighting and women are the only two things of importance in a gangster's life. And now Glory felt that he was to lose a considerable prestige by this rebuff at the hands of Ellen Mabry. It was unthinkable! For three days he forbore to visit the little lunchroom; and, in that time, something else happened. It came to his ears through Eddie Grogan.

"Why ain'tcha been down to the Coffee Pot, Glory?"

Glory grunted.

"Well—I was kinda thinkin' that, if you was really strong for that frail, you'd better start hangin' around again."

"Why?"

"H-mm . . . tell the truth, Glory, she seems to have took up with another feller."

Mr. Lawson's face flushed. This was indeed adding insult to injury. "You don't mean it?"

"Yeh. An' that ain't all, either. He's a watchman!"

Glory Lawson flopped into a chair. "A watchman?" he breathed unbelievingly.

"Uh-uh. A Chelsea Protective man, named Kerry."

Glory was incensed. It struck him as highly indecent that Ellen should have selected a watchman to indicate to him that she didn't care. "A watchman!" he muttered. "Now, can you beat it?"

Glory was in the Coffee Pot shortly before noon. Eleventh avenue was a welter of traffic; the big piers hummed with activity. It was a clear, cool morning and two big steamers had just docked. Glory sauntered back to the counter, where Ellen Mabry awaited him.

"'Lo, sister."

"Good-morning, Mr. Lawson."

"Aw, can that formal stuff! I ain't Mister to you."

"Ain't you, though. I thought I said that I didn't want to have nothin' more to do with you."

Then the door was flung wide open and the hungry longshoremen stormed in. First came the men Ellen knew should not be longshoremen: young fellows who greeted Glory respectfully, and whom he knew. Then the others—men whose interest in cargo handling was professionally limited to the eighty cents per hour they received. They were unpicturesque.

For ten minutes there was a wild surging around the counter, and the waitress worked swiftly and deftly. During this time, both Ellen and Glory were acutely conspicuous of the fact that several of the Gophers were more than casually interested in the return of Glory Lawson to the hunt. Then the door opened, and Dave Kerry entered.

Dave Kerry was a watchman. Glory, appraising him swiftly, wondered why the man was contented with the four dollars a day that the agency paid him. Dave didn't look like a four-dollar-a-day man; he was tall and lithe and quietly impressive. Glory Lawson's verdict was instant:

"Crook!" he catalogued Kerry. "If he wasn't in some of the dock graft, he'd be workin' somewheres else for more than four dollars a day."

But Kerry was not a crook. He was an easy-going sort of person who enjoyed this type of work, because it was a care-free, rather indolent existence. It was work that held promise of romance and certainty of excitement, and Dave Kerry was only one of thousands who are content with the meager wage, simply because the work and the tang of the water-front appeal irresistibly.

THE DOG

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

VIRGINIA decided she wanted a dog. In the days of her childhood she was warm and lustful, then pulled a

AN EMBARRASSING SEARCH

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"OUGHT to lose it," scowled Warren, scraping the greasy gravy from the inevitable veal. "Wearin' jewelry like that when she travels!"

"And taking it off in the washroom!" Helen steadied her glass as the train swerved. "An emerald—aren't they more valuable than diamonds?"

"Some of em' are. Jove, that's a great waterfall!" gazing out at a frothy stream tumbling down a cliff.

Into a tunnel now. Many along this route through the Austrian Tyrol.

Coming out on a high trestle. The engine visible ahead, rounding a dizzy curve.

The dining car charged with animation. Every one discussing the ring—valued at twenty thousand francs.

A hum of gossipy speculation. Had it really been stolen? The loss announced, but no one admitted finding the ring.

An expectant stir as the French guard again came through. Shouting a second announcement. Repeating it in German and broken English.

A buzz of indignation at the peremptory warning. Unless the emerald was returned, no one could leave the train without being searched!

"Why, dear, can they do that?" amazed Helen.

"Shouldn't think they could," pounding a clogged salt cellar. "May be just a bluff."

"Because that woman left her ring in the washroom—we must all submit to being searched? Why, that's an outrage!"

"She must've tipped 'em heavy to put that over," Warren refilled his glass.

The plates gathered up now. Helen not half finished. The luncheon served with the usual continental-dining-car speed. As one attendant removed a course, another followed with the next. A relentless procession.

The cheese now. Several varieties on the napkined tray.

"Brie," selected Warren, and the poised knife sliced a hasty wadge.

"Cream," and Helen received half a tin-foiled square. "But dear, you can't search people without some authority, can you?"

"Couldn't at home. But they may pull it off. Want that butter? Nobody'll put up a kick—afraid they'll look guilty."

"Take it all, dear," pushing over her plate. "You won't let them search us?"

"Not if I can help it," grimly. "This Brie's too dry—never get it soft."

Helen still thinking of the ring. The owner in the compartment next to theirs. A wealthy Frenchwoman, traveling with a superfluity of luggage, a pomeranian, and a harassed maid.

All morning she had been hysterical over her loss—discovered half an hour after leaving the washroom.

"I wonder if it was really worth a thousand dollars?" Helen spreading a cracker.

"Why not? Yes, two coffees," to the waiter taking the orders.

The usual array of cordials now brought on.

"What d'you want? Chartreuse?" Warren inspected the bottles. "Green or yellow?"

But no time to linger over it. A hurry-and-get-out-atmosphere—to make way for the second service.

"Oh, I hate to be hurried so," protested Helen, as the table-clearing began.

"Huh, you'd never get through. You don't eat—you just mince. Serve three lunches—got to make it snappy."

The headwaiter now collecting the bills. Making change from his tin box with incredible speed. Accepting French, German, and Austrian money—computing the exchange with practiced facility.

Starting back to their compartment. A long struggle through half a dozen cars.

The mountain view now on the corridor side, many passengers standing in the narrow aisles. Hard to wedge by.

Passing the Frenchwoman's compartment. The red-eyed maid wretchedly twisting her handkerchief, her mistress sniffing Eau de Cologne. Only the pomeranian untroubled—asleep on the seat by the door.

In their own gray-upholstered compartment, Warren settled down with his after-lunch cigar.

"Thought these dining cars were improving," fumbling for matches. "Not so you'd notice it in that meal."

"If only they wouldn't rush you so! Dear, that poor maid's been crying."

"Huh, guess she's the goat. That dame had to take it out on somebody."

"Her own fault—Oh, where're my gloves? I didn't leave them at the table? Now I'll have to go back—all those crowded corridors!"

"Gave 'em to me, didn't you?" feeling in his pocket. "Yes, here they are."

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

As he pulled out the chamois gloves, something glittered to the floor.

"What the Sam Hill's that? Where'd it go?"

"Right here somewhere," searching the carpet. "Move your foot——OH!"

"What in blazes!" he stared incredulously.

That ring! The emerald——

"How the devil—Planted on me! Of all the scurvy tricks!"

"But how—How could they?"

"Easy enough—when we squeezed through those corridors. Like to get hold of that lousy crook!" savagely. "I'd paste him one."

"Warren, how awful—how AWFUL! What will you do?"

"Do? Turn it in. Darned awkward, but nothing else I can do. That dirty sneak-thief! Afraid he'd be searched—shifted it to me!"

"They'll think you took it! They won't believe—"

"It'll sound fishy, all right. But I can't keep the darn thing—or pitch it out the window. Well, we're in for it! Punch that bell for the guard."

"No, no, I won't let you!" passionately. "They'll think—"

"What d'you expect me to do?" with an irate kick at the suitcase. "Slip it to somebody else?"

"Of course not," almost weeping. "But there must be some way—"

"Only one way to do anything—the right way! None of your underhand dodges about this! Looks bad enough without making it worse."

"Oh, don't ring yet!" groping frantically for some way out. "Let's think—"

"Now here's one mess you can't scheme out of! We're stuck with the blamed thing," examining the stone. "No wonder the old girl set up a howl—worth a lot of money."

Helen too intent on wild get-rid-of-it plots to admire the superb square-cut emerald.

"Wait!" snatching it from him. "Please wait—just a second—"

But Warren viciously punching the bell.

To have him suspected! They would never believe his story—just think he feared the search.

The contempt of the other passengers! Her face flamed at the thought. And four more hours on this train—

A tunnel! Roaring into abysmal blackness.

A vague plan taking form. A desperate risk—but she would—she MUST!

Quick! The tunnel—darkness her only chance.

The next second groping her way to the open door of the adjoining compartment. Her heart athump, she reached in—to lay the ring on the seat.

Something warm and squirming—A cry escaped her. The dog! Even in her panicky haste, giving him a reassuring pat.

Back to their compartment—just in time! A glimmer of light now.

Safe! No one had seen or heard. Not even Warren. The roar had drowned her cry.

But the ring? If they shouldn't find it?

Out of the tunnel now, but still in a deep cut. The corridor windows, backed by sheer rock, like mirrors. The next compartment reflected—perfectly!

The dog standing up—sniffing at something on the seat. The ring!

The woman gazing out the window. The maid still twisting her handkerchief.

Oh, why wouldn't they look? They must!

"That guard gone to sleep?" Warren punched the bell again. "Want to get this over. Here, give me that ring. Now no tricks—they won't work this time."

"They won't?" quiveringly exultant. "Come here," dragging him to her side. "Look—in that corridor window!"

The train still in the cut. The window mirroring the unchanged tableau in the next compartment.

"What's the idea?" growled Warren.

"Wait!" tensely. "You'll see—"

The pomeranian nosing near the edge of the seat. Now jumping down after the knocked-off ring.

The maid aroused. Bending to pick up the dog. Then—

Even in the fading reflection, they could see her eyes and mouth widen.

Above the roar of the train shrilled her joyful cry.

A flash of sunlight. Out of the cut now. The mirrored scene vanished.

"For the love of Mike! How the devil—"

"I threw it in on the seat!" ecstatically, hugging his arm. "While we were in the tunnel."

"Well, I'll be darned!"

"Oh, here comes the guard! Say something—anything. Quick!"

"Did Monsieur ring?"

"A bottle of Evian, please," ordered Helen, mistrusting Warren's inventiveness.

The bottle of water ordered before lunch up on the rack—half full. But no matter. Nothing mattered—now they were rid of that incriminating ring!

A commotion in the corridor. The maid dashing out after the guard. In excited French announcing the recovery of the treasure.

"You said I couldn't," exulted Helen, "I did—I did!"

"Yes, and took a mighty long chance! What if you'd been caught? We'd have had more to explain away."

"You might be a little grateful!" plaintively: "I saved you from a horrid situation—and you just scold."

"Well, I'm not encouragin' your trick methods. Great Guns, Kitten, of all the scheming minds! You'd better go slow on these dodges—get you into real trouble some day. Here!" recalling the passing guard. "Why all the shouting?"

"Madame has found her ring! The little dog—he play with it on the floor. Ah, these ladies—they imagine always they lose things, n'est-ce pas? She accuses everybody—then—Pardon, all a mistake! Viola!" with a philosophic shrug. "I bring the Evian in one moment, monsieur!"

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Now's the Time

Moses had to lead the Israelites out of Egypt without the aid of a saxophone.

Noah could not turn his ark in.

David had to cheer up Saul with a harp instead of a ukulele.

Cleopatra never got into the rotogravure with her asp.

Socrates had to take a poison drink long before the days of Prohibition.

Napoleon spent his last days on St. Helena without a radio.

Catharine the Great could not sell her past to a confessional magazine.

Florence Nightingale was never shown in a news reel doing her stuff as "The Angel of the Crimea."

George Washington, our first President, had to take his exercise on a real horse.

Benjamin Franklin spent months in Paris without seeing the Moulin Rouge or getting a divorce.—[E. J. K.

When Love Dies

"Why did that actress get a divorce?"

"She got so she didn't like to see a man smoke a pipe."

Traffic cop (after the operation:) What did I say while I was under the ether?

Nurse: You asked the surgeon to show you his operator's license.

Nevertheless, it could be worse. Suppose Borah should get his voice lifted.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The FEUD in HELL'S KITCHEN

By Octavus Roy Cohen

June 17, 1928.]

Kerry moved across the lunchroom toward Ellen Mabry. Her eyes smiled a greeting and little spots of color flamed in her cheeks. Glory saw—and understood.

Dave Kerry paused before the counter, and he, too, smiled.

"Howdy, Miss Mabry."

"Morning, Mr. Kerry. What'll you have today?"

"Coffee, please, ma'am, and three of them doughnuts."

She turned to serve him, but not before she glimpsed the flushed face of Glory Lawson. There was an expectant hush as Glory Lawson deliberately edged closer. It was obvious that Dave Kerry suspected nothing, and so, when Glory brushed his elbow, Kerry turned, with a casual "Excuse me."

"Nothin' to excuse you for," growled Glory. "I done that meself."

"Oh!" Kerry was puzzled. "That's all right."

"You bet your last nickel it's all right. Anything I do is all right."

It dawned upon Dave Kerry that this man was driving at something. His eyes focused upon the other man speculatively.

He knew just what Glory Lawson was; he had not been blind during his two years as watchman. He knew also that Glory must be a gangster of parts, for he saw now that the other Gophers were watching with respectful interest. Kerry spoke frostily.

"Listen here," he counseled; "I wouldn't go pickin' no trouble, if I was you."

"No?" And who's gonna stop me?"

Ellen returned. Her eyes widened apprehensively as she sensed the hostility between her two acquaintances.

"Here y'are, Mr. Kerry. Here's your coffee an' doughnuts."

"Thanks, Miss Mabry." He started to turn away, but the face of Glory Lawson was insinuated before him.

Glory leaped from his place of concealment, gun in hand.

"Watchman, ain't you?"

"Uh-huh."

"Well, maybe that's why I don't like you. I ain't got no use for watchmen."

A smile flickered across Dave Kerry's lips.

"Thieves seldom have," he replied easily.

For an instant they faced each other. Dave heard the girl gasp. There was a general shuffling of feet above the clatter of crockery, and Kerry stood, expectantly, his eyes unblinking.

It was Glory Lawson who moved away. He laughed loudly and shrugged. Kerry gave himself over to his lunch.

And now the Gophers blazed with conjecture. According to their opinion, Glory Lawson was cut in the head over a girl. Eddie Grogan was frankly dazed. "I never see a man so nuts," he confided. "First thing you know, he'll be askin' the dame to marry him!"

Which is precisely what Glory Lawson did.

Of course, it was quite apparent to him that Ellen Mabry was using Dave Kerry to extract from him a proposal of marriage. It was impossible that she should care for Dave, while he, Glory, remained a suitor. And so, more to prove to the gang that he was irresistible, he resolved that he would crush the affair with a single gesture—an offer of marriage.

He was doused with a shower of icy laughter.

"Listen, big boy—who are you that I should get excited because you're willing to marry me?"

Glory was staggered. He shook his head dazedly: "An' all the boys knew I was gonna ask you. They was gettin' ready to give us a swell racket!"

"That's all right. Just go tell your friends they was too previous."

Glory departed. His pride had received a crushing blow. Why, it was absurd enough that he should have deigned to fall for a skirt; but that she should have intrigued him into a proposal of marriage and then—of all things!—refused him! . . . "Ow! What'll the boys say?"

The boys said a great deal, but, fortunately for themselves, did not say it where Glory Lawson could hear. It was amazing how quickly certain members of the Gopher Gang learned that Ellen Mabry had refused to marry Mr. Lawson. It was amazing how soon they discovered that she was engaged to Dave Kerry.

Glory heard the news from Ellen herself. She told him gently, fearing to hurt his feelings.

"I'll get that guy!" Glory threatened. "I'll get him, if I go to the chair for it."

And, even though Ellen laughed bravely into his eyes and warned him that Dave Kerry was capable of taking care of himself, she became afraid; and so, when she and Dave married, a week later, her first act of wifehood was to make him abandon work on the piers.

"Watching ain't no kind of a job for you, honey. You can make more than four dollars a day."

"I know, sugar. I didn't select the job. Work ain't so easy to find nowadays, and maybe we better hold on."

"No. Promise me that you won't go back to that agency. Promise!"

And so Dave promised, and for nearly two years the water-front knew him not. The day he went to work with a big warehouse concern Ellen breathed more easily. She had learned swiftly during her tenure of office as waitress in the Coffee Pot, and she knew what the end would have been: a dark corner, a massing of Gophers, the bums' rush—perhaps even a leaden pellet from an automatic. It was better that Dave should work elsewhere.

Hell's Kitchen forgot Ellen Mabry, but Glory did not. "Some day," he said bitterly, "that bird'll come back. And, when he does—"

Life settled into its routine of idleness and thievery and fighting and dancing, for Glory Lawson and his gang, and to a quiet round of domesticity for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kerry.

Things went fairly well with them for a time. But Dave was an easy-going sort, and not overly fond of taking orders from bosses who did not always choose their language with scrupulous care. One day there was a fight, and Dave was jobless. Other jobs were found with difficulty, and they did not prove permanent.

Then he announced that he was going back to the Chelsea Protective. Ellen was frightened; but not as much as she would have been two years before. The Coffee Pot seemed far distant, and Glory Lawson must have forgotten.

"You see, honey," he explained, "Old Man Vann likes me a heap. He knows I'm on the level, and he says he'll give me five dollars a day for special work.

"He'll make me a gateman, after awhile—and there's a lot of pickings there. Some of those fellers make seventy, eighty dollars a week on the gate, and make it legitimate. Vann'll do it for me, too, if I stick awhile."

So Dave went back to the water-front. For a long time nothing happened. An occasional fight, when some longshoreman found temptation too great, a wordy battle, now and then; but, for the most part, there was that something in Kerry's eyes that gave warning that he was not the safest sort of person in the world to fool with.

"You see, Ellen," he told her a month later, "everything's all right. I never have no real trouble."

"Just the same," she said, "I wisht they'd let you carry a gun."

"Well, they won't. So far's I know, there ain't but three piers on the West Side where they let the watchmen tote gats. We don't really need guns. Maybe it's safer not to have 'em."

And that was that. Dave worked faithfully, with the bait of gatemanship before his eyes. But, even at that, he should not have volunteered to watch alone in the hold of the Regal. It is customary to send two watchmen below decks in each hatchway. But Dave was pressed for cash, and, when he volunteered to handle the job alone, Old Man Vann assented. He raised Dave's pay a dollar a day for the job and wished him luck. Of course, he considered that Kerry was foolish; but even he did not know how foolish Kerry was. It meant nothing to Mr. Vann that the Regal was docked in the Hell's Kitchen district.

The Regal started taking cargo Tuesday. On Tuesday afternoon a certain Mr. Cockeye MacShane informed Mr. Eddie Grogan that Dave Kerry was watching alone below decks at Hatch No. 2.

Eddie substantiated Cockeye's tidings and carried them to Glory Lawson. That afternoon Mr. Lawson was busy. For one thing, he ordered Mr. Red Gissing to be at the Transoceanic pier at seven o'clock the following morning. Identical orders were issued to Messrs. Tony Canzano and Jim Hennessy.

Glory's next step was to visit a sharp-nosed gentlemen of easy conscience.

"You're the assistant boss stevedore over at the Transoceanic now, ain't you?"

"Yeh."

"An' you're runnin' the shape-up every morning, ain't you?"

"Uh-huh."

"Good." Glory shoved a bill into the other's hand. "That's extra. What I'm givin' you is orders. Tomorrow morning you pick me for loading below decks at Hatch No. 2. You used three men down there today. All right; the other two will be Eddie Grogan an' Jim Hennessy. Red Gissing is to handle the winch. Tony Canzano is to get the job of gang boss. Got that?"

"I got it . . . Say, listen, you ain't plannin' no haul, are you?"

"No. If we was, we'd cut you in on it."

Dave Kerry reached the Transoceanic pier at fifteen minutes before seven o'clock the following morning.

At five minutes before eight he made his way for'ard from the ship's galley, where he had been chatting with one of the cooks. He located Hatch No. 2, and clambered down the ladder—down three decks. On the deck immediately above were a few scattered cases; but the real task of loading was being conducted from the lowest deck upward.

Dave seated himself on a box. He was very much at ease, and victim to no slightest premonition. He heard some one coming down the ladder of the hatch; and it was not until he looked into the smiling eyes of Glory Lawson that he suspected anything unusual.

A moment later Eddie Grogan appeared. Hennessy was next. They did not glance in Kerry's direction; but the watchman was not fooled. For the first time he began to believe that he had been too hasty in volunteering to watch below decks alone.

The hold was very much of a trap. The big bulkheads for'ard and aft contained doors; but these had been securely blocked by heavy cargo the previous day. The single mode of exit was up the ladder to the deck, and Dave knew better than to attempt that.

He knew perfectly well what the presence of these particular gangsters portended. They had no intention of permitting him to leave the hold of the Regal. He noticed that they had brought their lunches, just as he himself had done. No shadow of an excuse then to clamber out at noon.

And they were armed, and he was not. Worse than that, they knew he was unarmed. The Transoceanic watchmen were supplied by an agency and were not privileged to carry guns.

At eight o'clock work started. Silence was transformed into bedlam. There were hoarse shouts and bellowings, a sudden clatter and clangor of trucks on the big pier; hoarse-voiced orders, a din that reverberated down the hatchway and echoed from the steel sides of the big ship.

Loading started in Hatch No. 2. There was a shout from the gang boss on deck as the longshoremen on the pier slung a draft on the heavy iron hook. Then a snorting of the winches on deck, a shrieking of cable, and the big sling with its load of cargo was lifted from the pier, and suspended over the twelve-foot hatch. At another signal it was lowered three decks, to where Glory Lawson and his henchmen were waiting.

They were skilled workers. The giant hook dropped gently, so expertly that it unhooked itself and swung idly back and forth in the middle of the hatchway. The men stepped forward and removed the cases of cargo from the sling. Then

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

—Illustrated by Dolos Palmer, Jr.

THE DOG

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

VIRGINIA decided she wanted a dog. In the days of her childhood she had had many dogs, all of them entertaining and lovable. But the girls at school weren't allowed to have them, and none of the lawyers for whom she toiled faithfully and competently wanted dogs around the office. Virginia lived in a furnished room, three flights up, and inquiries to the landlady disclosed the fact that dogs were distinctly non grata.

But when the family came to town from another State and took a house in the suburbs, opportunity came knocking at the door. There was abundant room for the dog to romp in the back yard, a good parking place for it in the cellar, and a vet handy to look after such ills as it might have fallen heir to. So the only problem was to decide what kind of a dog it was to be.

That problem was settled by the home where wandering dogs are kept and fed till their owners come to claim them, or in default of any such claims people who like dogs come to sign bonds that they will support them in the style to which they have been accustomed. At the home were mongrel puppy whelps and hounds and curs of low degree. Virginia wanted all of them, but as she could only have one she chose a dog of a sort which she had never owned before, to-wit, an English bull terrier with a nature which belied its scowling face, and a very much undershot jaw, much like the ram of the old-fashioned battleship, which you can't see because it is under water, but which you know is there.

When she came out of the home with her prize she looked in vain for a taxi, but it was a rainy night and none came by. The station was only a mile away, so Virginia laid a firm hand about the dog's leash and started, as she imagined, to tow it up the street. The dog did most of the towing. It laid a zigzag course, sometimes out into the middle of the thoroughfare, sometimes into the open doors of stores. Among these was a butcher shop. Only by taking a turn of the leash around a lamp-post did Virginia dissuade it from entering this establishment. She knew from her experience with the dog, brief as it was, that had it ever entered this establishment it would have had its fill of everything it wanted to eat. No butcher could have stayed it.

Then he pulled a steak off the top of the stove and took it out into the back yard.

There was no baggage car on the train that left next after the arrival at the station. Virginia and the dog waited an hour for a train that did have a baggage car. The dog made a number of excursions after passing passengers. It meant no harm, but its aspect was so ferocious that at last the station master approached and said that if Virginia did not take the animal elsewhere there would be a panic. But the baggage-car train was ready by that time, so the second stage of the journey was undertaken.

What passed in the baggage car during the hour's journey to the suburb where Virginia lives, she never knew. But the baggage master handed her the leash with a shaking hand, and thanked her fervently for relieving him of his job. Glancing into the car, Virginia thought she saw a confusion of overturned trunks and strawberry crates, but she could not look for long because the dog made a dive at a passing cat, and she had to accompany him.

She was lucky in finding a taxi at the station. With the aid of the driver she got the creature on board. But no sooner was it seated than it observed another dog passing by, and went out through the window, twitching the leash out of her hand with one jerk.

With the aid of the driver, the dog was finally recovered and the journey home was made without further incident, save that the barking of the captive caused everybody passing to stop and stare. One man of kindly instincts, fancying that the animal might be abused, put his head in at the cab window during a pause before a signal light. But he withdrew it when his face was affectionately licked by the object of his sympathy, and walked rapidly away.

When the dog had been delivered at the front door, Virginia, with a sigh of relief, let go the leash. The dog proceeded in its own fashion to discover what manner of home it had come to. It did this by charging violently through room after room. There were a number of light stands and tables in its course, which are all at the furniture repairers at present. Virginia's grandmother was also overturned, and her father, who attempted to thwart the progress of the guest, was neatly tripped up and fell heavily to the floor.

Until the dog had thoroughly acquainted itself with the lay of the establishment, not even the refectory table or the piano was safe. He trotted nimbly over all of the beds, leaped up in the kitchen sink and lapped up the water in the dish pan till he found it was warm and insipid, then pulled a steak off the top of the stove and took it out into the back yard.

There was a respite while the steak was devoured, and Virginia's little brother was hurried to the butcher shop after a new one. But a bulldog which weighs fifty pounds and is mostly teeth does not take long to consume a steak. It was back in the place exploring at a furious gallop in a few minutes.

It must be said in the animal's favor that it slept quietly that night, but its sleep was the sleep of exhaustion. The family also slept like logs, being also exhausted. In the morning Virginia held a council with the family and decided that the dog, lovable as it was, was hardly suited for life in a quiet suburban household. She hesitated about putting it on a train again, being afraid of the contents of the baggage car and damage suits from the railroad resulting therefrom. So she got her brother to drive it back to the home in the family car.

It took them three hours to make the journey, because twice the captive wrenched itself loose and escaped through the window. Finding a dog with a roving disposition and illimitable curiosity in a wooded country takes time.

But at last it was delivered whence it came. Virginia afterward learned that ten minutes later somebody else came and got it and took it away. She is still eagerly scanning the papers to find out where it was taken. She knows that the wreck of the neighborhood following its arrival will be worth a news story, at least on the second page.

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Playing Safe

Jim: What are you shooting at?

Tim: Oh, nothing.

"Why not get a target?'

"Then I'd know when I missed."

"But if you're shooting at nothing—how do you know when you hit it?"

"Can't miss—impossible!"

PALE HANDS

concluded from page six

almost have done duty as an elephant's surcingle.

"Sturdevant drew himself up stiffly, saluting with the precision of a newly commissioned second lieutenant. The colonel returned the salutation with a careless flip of his great hand and clasped Sturdevant's outstretched fingers. I had time to see that, for all his obesity, his hands were long and smooth-jointed, the fingers terminating in flat, square-cut tips. They were the fingers of a sculptor, a painter or a master craftsman.

"They drew into a corner of the room, suddenly lowering their voices in earnest conference.

"Presently the colonel approached Amina: 'Let's have a look at you, my dear,' he said, taking her sharp little chin between a great thumb and forefinger. He turned her disfigured face to the light, bending close to scrutinize the tattoo marks keenly.

"Sturdevant looked at him anxiously. 'Can you do it, Billy?' he asked.

"'Yes, I think so,' the great man replied. 'These marks ain't of very long standing. It's after they've had time to get set in the cutis that they're hard to eradicate.' He took a pad and pencil, scribbling a memorandum which he handed me.

"I hurried to a nearby drug store and filled the colonel's list—an ounce of powdered tannin, two nitrate of silver crayons and a quart of distilled water.

"When I returned I found Colonel Blake stripped of belt and blouse, a white apron suspended round his neck and a pair of rubber gloves lying on a folded bath towel on the table. Sturdevant was busily boiling several glass dishes in a wash basin over the electric grill. Amina watched their activities with wide, frightened eyes.

"'Easy, now, sister,' the colonel soothed as he sponged the girl's face with grain alcohol. He began spreading a thick paste of tannin and distilled water upon the tattoo marks.

"For a second he passed a fine, flexible needle through the flame of a spirit-lamp, plunged it into alcohol, and began pricking daintily at the girl's face.

"'Squeeze hard, sister'—he put his great hand in both of hers as he prepared to cauterize the wounds—'this is goin' to sting a little.'

"'Now'—he dusted the scars with a pad of cotton sprinkled with pulverized tannin—'that's that.'

"A minute more, and her face was swathed in a series of bandages and Colonel Blake was stripping off his sterilized gloves. 'You're a brave little hussy,' he commended.

"Half an hour later Colonel Blake had departed and Sturdevant and I sat staring at each other across the open fire. Amina, bundled in surgical gauze, but happy in the realization that Mustapha Ali's degrading trade mark was a thing of the past, had curled up for the night on Sturdevant's bed."

"Before the sun had finished climbing over Capitol Hill, Dabney Clarke was at our front door, arguing unsuccessfully with Jerry for admittance.

"Sturdevant led him to the bedroom where Amina lay. At sight of her bandaged face he cried out, but Sturdevant reassured him.

"'That's where the finest surgeon in Uncle Sam's army erased Mustapha Ali's cursed brand,' he said. 'I'm going to give you some fresh bandages and some tannin powder, son. Sprinkle the wounds with it every day for about a week, and keep the bandages fresh. In two weeks or so the silver tannate crusts will come away, and you'll see only a few red scars where the Turk's tattoo ink was. In about six months your sweetheart will be as free of blemishes as the day you first saw her in Smyrna.

"'Now, don't waste any time. Take Amina and hurry over to Fairfax. Marry her as soon as you can find a parson, and lay low. There's going to be some disturbance for a while; but no one's going to look for an escaped light of the harem on a Fairfax county farm.

"'What?' as young Clarke put a question to him. 'Oh, easy enough. Someone—I'm not saying who, mind you—did the angelic Mustapha Bey in last night, and after I'd set a guard so no one could get near the room where Amina was imprisoned, I just went around to the window, sawed through the bars, and brought her here. Simple, eh?'

"The lovers departed for freedom and Fairfax county in Clarke's superannuated motor car. It was still early when Inspector McClellan strode in. 'Say,' he demanded, 'what's the plot? I've matched up the fingerprints, and find the same ones on the handle of the ice pick that stabbed the Turk, on the window pane in his room, and on the handle of your magnifying glass.'

"'Well,' Sturdevant fenced, 'I can't vouch for the prints on the ice pick or the window pane; but I'm prepared to swear that the only prints on the handle of my glass are those of Captain Mohammed Enifar, late secretary to His Late Lamented Excellency, Mustapha Ali Bey, and, by his own admission, His Late Excellency's sole legatee.'

"'Eh? The devil! snapped the inspector. 'But I can't arrest that fellow, Major. He's a diplomatic agent. Penitentiary offense to serve civil or criminal process on him without his embassy's consent.'

"'I know it,' Sturdevant answered. 'But you can lay the facts before the ambassador, and the coroner at the inquest, too if they hold an inquest. If you need my testimony, just call on me. I'll be glad to tell 'most everything I know in this case.

"Almost before the outer door had closed behind the inspector, there came a tumultuous clamor of the bell.

"'Boy,' Sturdevant winked at me and grinned like a small boy at the circus, 'this thing's fitting together like a Sam Loyd puzzle. Bet you fifty dollars that's Captain Mohammed Enifar.'

"Before I had time to accept or reject the wager, there came the sound of a high-pitched, furious voice from the vestibule. 'I will see that villain; that robber of a policeman. I will slit his throat; I will cut his black heart out!'

"'Jerry!' called Sturdevant, almost choking with laughter, 'let the captain in.'

"'Robber!' shrieked Captain Enifar, bursting into the den. 'Where is she; what have you done with her?'

"'My dear Captain,' Sturdevant replied blandly, 'what on earth are you driving at?'

"'I'll show you, swine!' Enifar shouted, drawing a knife and driving at Sturdevant.

"'Crash!' Sturdevant seized the Turk's knife-hand, heaved his shoulder forward, and catapulted his assailant to the floor with a terrific smash. It was as perfect an exhibition of jiu-jitsu as I'd ever seen.

"Stunned and shaken, all murderous intent knocked out of him, for the moment, at any rate, Enifar picked himself up lamely, glowering at Sturdevant.

"'Jerry!' Sturdevant called. 'Get the captain's hat.'

"'Right yere, suh!' Jerry produced the desired headgear in one hand, while with the other he flourished the navy revolver with which he'd mounted guard all night. 'Dis way, suh!' he invited Enifar in no uncertain tones.

"From the hallway Enifar glared back. 'I demand my property, my slave; the Greek girl, Amina Pophosepholos,' he answered sullenly.

"Sturdevant's shoulders suddenly elevated in a shrug which brought them nearly level with his ears. He spread his hands, palms outward, before him.

"'I know of no Greek girl,' he said.

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AN EMBARRASSING SEARCH

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"OUGHT to lose it," scowled Warren, scraping the greasy gravy from the invitable veal. "Wearin' jewelry

The maid still twisting her handkerchief. Oh, why wouldn't they look? They must!

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

The doctrines of Martin Luther were quickly accepted by the peasants, and he met with great popularity.

Luther and the Religious Revolution

By WILL DURANT *Ph. D.*

THE Protestant Reformation was an effect of the commercial revolution. That great change from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic as the most important channel of European trade brought strength and national consciousness to the Atlantic states; and as their pride and power grew it was inevitable that they would rebel against the dominaton of even their temporal affairs by the Papacy. Some of them, like France and Spain, persuaded the church to yield its earthly prerogatives gracefully, made their peace with her, and offered the protection of their rising might; others, like Germany and England, preferred to shear her of her wealth, and cure her corruption, by seceding from her fold and establishing national religions. The religious revolution was an incident in the birth of the modern state.

The background of the picture is the rising bourgeoisie. We have seen the successive elements of their mounting power in the growth of an economic surplus, the development of trade, industry and towns, and the facilitation of exchange by money, credit, and the extension of commercial routes. The fly in this ointment was the feudal aristocracy, who impeded trade at every turn with exorbitant tolls, and perpetually disordered with baronial wars (like the Wars of the Roses in England) the territory through which commerce was obliged to pass. When, in the natural development of difference and inequality, one baron became stronger than another, and one estate set itself up as a state, holding all other kindred estates vassal to it, the merchants and the Jewish financiers allied themselves with this central power, preferring one robber to a hundred. The long struggle of the king, supported by the middle class against the aristocracy, laid the basis of that alliance between government and capital which is one of the main threads of modern history.

This centralization of political power had by the sixteenth century raised certain states—Spain, France and England—to a position which rivaled, within their borders, the power of the church. Germany had been and had ceased to be a state; as the chief member of the Holy Roman Empire, she had once been powerful; but the war between emperors and Popes had broken down this unity, and left the empire no more than a geographical expression, and the emperor a potentate without power. When Luther came Germany was a conglomeration of nearly three hundred little states, each with its ruling family, and united only by a common subordination to the seven electors who had gradually usurped the authority once held by the emperor whom they chose.

As these nations grew to political self-consciousness they fretted more and more under the domination of the church. First of all, they disliked the church because it was a state within a state, with its own courts and laws, in which the enemies of the state could find refuge in defeat. They looked with suspicion and envy upon the wealth of the church, which owned one-third of the land in Europe, and had in its churches and monasteries and Papal coffers riches beyond those of all of these northern states combined. They suffered from the power of the interdict assumed by the Pope, by which he could release subjects from allegiance to their king, and so subject him to the church's will; in 1511, for example, Julius II excommunicated the King and Queen of Naples, and offered their kingdom to anyone who cared to come and take it. Above all, the states mourned the flow of gold from their lands to Italy; the tithes took a goodly part, another part went in the "annates"—payment of one-half the revenue of any church office in the first year of a new incumbent; another part went in such collections as "Peter's Pence;" another disappeared with the pilgrims who went to Rome and came back shrived but penniless. Time and again the Popes appointed Italian favorites to ecclesiastical benefices in the northern states; sometimes the same man was appointed to several benefices, most of which he never saw, but whose income went down across the Alps to finance the luxury, the gayety, and the art of the Renaissance.

What did the northern "Barbarians" (as the Italians called them) care about art? They lived in a cold climate under hard conditions, which made for domestic privacy and a stern morality; religion was to them an inspiring and uplifting truth, rather than an alleviating beauty; they expected the Pope to live like Christ, instead of inhabiting great palaces meretriciously adorned with paintings and statues of nude women and pagan deities. This immorality and worldliness might have been tolerable, had it not been so expensive; it was the high cost of religion that stirred the north to revolution.

Like every great dawn it had its chanteclers. In 1170 Peter Waldo, a rich merchant of Lyons, abandoned his wealth, preached to the people a return to poverty and simplicity of Christ, and denounced the luxury and venality of the clergy; in 1209 his followers were massacred at the instigation of Pope Innocent III; in 1487 their final remnant was put to the sword by King Charles VIII of France at the behest of Pope Innocent VIII. (What's in a name?) In 1377 John Wycliff, a priest and teacher in Oxford, called the Pope Antichrist, demanded that the church be shorn of all temporal power, and translated the Bible into English that his people might judge how Christian the Catholic Church had become. John of Lancaster protected him from martyrdom; but some of his followers (the "Lollards") paid at the stake for the error of taking Christianity seriously. In 1411 John Huss, rector of the University of Prague, questioned the power of the Pope to grant indulgences; he was summoned to appear before the Council of Constance, and went thither under a safe conduct from the emperor. The council burned him alive in the public square, and then passed a resolution that a safe conduct to a heretic, or any pledge prejudicial to the Catholic faith, could not be considered binding.

It was into this atmosphere of corruption, treachery and rebellion that Erasmus came with his Voltairean pen, and fired the first great shot of the religious revolution. He came from Rotterdam, one of those ports which were making Holland second only to Italy (and later second to none) in commerce, learning and art. His real name was Gierard—i.e., desirous, as if to forecast his limitless ambition when he became the greatest scholar of his age his name was changed to a Latin form—Desiderius, as Swartzerde made himself Melanchthon.

When he was a boy the father died; and the executor, to cover his embezzlement of the bequest, sent the two sons off to become monks. Peter yielded and became a roue; young Erasmus, frail and fiery, resisted, even though watched and starved like a besieged city. The executor persuaded him to enter a monastery as an experiment, and induced the monks to make life sweet for him there till he had taken the vows. The vows once taken, he was permitted to see the monastic life as it was.

And to give point to his charge of the monkish predilection for liquor he tells of a father confessor who fell asleep in the middle of a penitent's tale of theft; the penitent went, and another came, to recite quite other sins. "Yes, yes," said the priest, waking from his torpor, "you had broken open your neighbor's desk; very good, proceed," whereupon the second penitent protested he had done no such thing, and went off in a rage.

The Bishop of Cambrai, admiring the youthful learning and industry of Erasmus, rescued him from the monastery, and paid his expenses while he studied in Paris. At first he read theology: "I am buried so deep in Scotus that Stentor could not awake me," he writes. Then he came upon the Greek texts that Italian scholars had recently discovered; he went wild with enthusiasm over them, and said he would pawn his coat rather than go without the latest Greek manuscript. And, of course, he began to write.

He succeeded because he failed so many times. After writing any number of things that found none but friends to praise them, he produced, at the age of thirty-one, a volume of classical proverbs—"Adagia"—which became the "Bartlett's Quotations" of the day. To many of the proverbs he appended little essays, aiming youthful arrows at ancient evils; under "Dulce bellum inexperto," he indites a telling pacifistic tract; war is sweet to those who have not experienced it, who have seen it not in the trenches, but on parade.

He thought his allowance was too small for his stature now, and told the bishop, vainly, that, being a genius, he deserved a better wage. "No man can write as he should," he said, "without freedom from sordid cares . . I am at this moment little better than a beggar . . . But how many ignorant asses roll in money!" He had no skill in thrift, and knew a thousand ways of spending money. A rich lady promised to help him, but delayed. "She can supply those hooded lechers, the monks; she can find nothing to make leisure for a man who can write books worthy of posterity." What genius could bear up without egotism?

He taught Greek to keep himself alive, and found enough students at least to

(Continued on Page Twenty)

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

(Continued from Page Nine)

the signal was given the gang boss, and the hook and sling returned through the hatchway to the pier, while Glory and his men busied themselves placing the cargo.

It was not until an hour later that an overt move was made by the gangsters. They unloaded a half-dozen small cases and inspected them carefully, after the sling had shot upward. Then, quite deliberately, Glory Lawson drove his hook into one of the boxes and tore it open. It was filled with watches; and he fingered them as he addressed the watchman.

"How about it, Watch? You in?"

Dave Kerry knew that they knew he was not a grafter; he knew that they had smashed this case of watches to provoke him to action. And he had no idea of being betrayed into an offensive move.

It was his task to protect the company. It was incumbent upon him to prevent thievery below decks. He saw them waiting for him to do something. And he did precisely nothing.

Noon—and an hour of absolute quiet. One, shortly after work had started again, Kerry moved to the very edge of the deck, where it terminated at the hatch opening. He wanted to see what the others would do: whether they would construe this move as an attempt to escape. Glory left his work and moved forward; and, at that instant, there was a shrieking of the winch, a singing of steel cable, and the massive iron hook came crashing into the hold, missing Kerry's head by inches.

The watchman leaped back. He knew definitely now that the men above were in on the plot. The hook had been sent to crush him—and then there would have been the usual alibi; faulty winch—accident.

Afternoon wore slowly away. Tension was growing; there were frequent whispered conferences among the Gophers, all of which Dave Kerry watched calmly, but with inward trepidation. After one particularly lengthy conference, Glory Lawson swaggered to where Kerry was sitting. The watchman rose warily, and Glory sneered.

"What you gettin' up for, Watch?"

"Just stretching. Seventh inning."

"Ah-a-a-ah! Trying to be cute, ain't you?"

"Guess I was born cute, Glory."

"Uh-huh. And you're most likely to die the same way."

This much Dave Kerry knew; even to the lengths of committing cold murder, they had no slightest intention of letting him escape. He fancied he knew what they would do. Corner him, provoke him to physical combat, and then pump a bullet into his body. It had been done before. It could be done again. He noticed the others watching him even more closely, after Lawson moved away.

The cargo on that particular deck had not been expertly loaded. A couple of dozen cases had been dumped near where Kerry was standing, waiting to be trimmed in with the other cargo. Eddie Grogan, at a signal from Glory, moved toward the watchman.

"Well," he inquired, don't you like it?"

Kerry arched his eyebrows. "I ain't got a thing to do with cargo-trimming."

Grogan did not notice that, as Kerry spoke, he moved around so that the longshoreman stood between him and a blind passage behind the big cases.

"You been lookin' kind of funny."

"I never did think I was good-lookin'."

Grogan released a stream of vituperation. Kerry grinned. "Gosh!" he commented. "I wouldn't say that sort of thing about anybody."

And then something happened to Mr. Eddie Grogan.

Dave Kerry struck. The blow came with such swiftness that the two men watching from across the hatch did not even see it. They heard the impact of fist against flesh, a startled grunt, and saw Mr. Grogan fall flat behind the bulwark of cargo. As Grogan fell, Kerry leaped to safety behind the packing-cases. Two shots buried themselves in the cargo. Kerry heard a shout and cursings, and meanwhile he was not idle.

He had negotiated a tactical coup by taking the offensive. He bent over the form of the unconscious Eddie Grogan and relieved that gentleman of a vicious little .25-20 automatic. Almost at the same instant, Mr. Hennessy hurled himself recklessly around the corner of the dark alley. The bark of his gun was answered by a snapping echo from the weapon in Kerry's hand.

There was a shrill scream, the sound of a revolver skimming across the deck, and Mr. Hennessy collapsed into a state of complete uselessness.

Kerry worked his way along the floor. He was just in time to see Glory Lawson, automatic in hand, disappearing behind a pile of cargo on the opposite side of the hatchway. Kerry's pistol spat once, and an answering bullet splintered the wood over his head. For a few moments he sat there; then he fired again—at nothing in particular. Immediately he ducked back to Eddie Grogan. That shot had been a ruse; he wanted to assure himself that Glory Lawson would remain under cover until he should have had time to tie Mr. Grogan with some rope he had cut from a bale of cargo.

That atended to, he resumed his vigil. The situation had changed considerably. Hennessy was not to be entirely ignored, of course, because Dave didn't know just how severely the man was wounded; but he did know that Hennessy had lost his gun.

He moved some of the cargo and hid behind it. From this vantage point he essayed one more shot when Lawson exposed himself for a moment. He missed, and Glory's answering crack came perilously close. And then Dave Kerry realized that he had exhausted the last cartridge in his clip.

There was only one thing for him to do; to remain under cover, hoping that Lawson did not know he was bereft of ammunition, and to wait for that gentleman to attack. It was dark where he crouched, he couldn't hope to find Hennessy's gun. But the chances were that Glory would not essay an open assault.

Kerry shifted slightly. Working with painstaking slowness, he managed to see between two packing-cases, and as he watched he became more and more certain that Tony Canzano, the gang boss, had heard, for he could see that a great display of loading cargo was still being made. Three times he saw the slender steel cable drop into the hold with drafts, saw the cable sway limply as the gang boss manipulated it to release the hook, then saw it shoot upward again.

Very clever! With the clatter and sputtering of winches drowning out all sound of the shots, those on the pier could not know that anything unusual was transpiring below. So far as any one outside could tell, cargo was being loaded in Kerry's number two.

Kerry was thinking with lightning swiftness. He was trapped, and knew it. The bulkhead back of him contained a steel door, but that door was blocked by cargo. And he knew that, even if he could move the cargo where he stood, he would run into a solid wall of cargo on the other side of the door. It was a pity, he reflected, that he didn't have the room that was afforded by the deck above, where there was, as yet, virtually no cargo.

Once again a draft of freight clattered into the hold; once again the gang boss shook the big hook loose from the sling and signaled it up. An idea came to the trapped watchman: Suppose he should make a sudden dash as the cable started upward and swing onto the hook?

He discarded the idea almost as soon as it came to him. "Just two things would happen," he reflected; "and either of them would kill me." He knew that, the moment the gang boss saw him swinging on the hook, something would go wrong with the winch, and he would be dropped unceremoniously back into the hold. Or, failing that, Glory Lawson would step from behind his barricade and shoot him as he swayed helplessly on the cable in the middle of the twelve-foot hatch.

Kerry was nervous. If only he had another bullet in his gun and could trick Lawson into the open! But that was impossible. And five o'clock was approaching. That might mean that Glory's men from above would descend into the hold to complete the job. They could do it then, without attracting attention. He whistled softly.

"I've got to do something. But what?"

And then an idea came to him; a plan that held possibilities and was fraught with danger: The deck above was clear. If he could make that, it would be a simple matter to walk for'ard to hatch number one through the bulkhead door, and thence up the ladder and into the open air, where he knew not even Glory Lawson would dare shoot him down.

The cable snaked down into the hatchway once more, bearing its draft of cargo. The freight dumped in a heap on Kerry's side of the hatch. He saw the cable grow slack and then wiggle excitedly, proof that the gang boss was trying to loosen the hook from the sling. And then he saw the cable sway idly

He leaped from his place of concealment. There was the bark of Lawson's gun, and a bullet missed Kerry's head by inches. At the same instant the cable shot upward.

The muscles of Kerry's legs responded like steel springs. He leaped outward across the hatch; his hands caught the rising hook, which was swaying in the direction of his jump.

Then there was a shout from above, and, at that moment, Kerry released his grasp of the hook and flung himself forward. His hands clutched the deck above. With amazing speed he clambered to safety on that deck, directly over Glory Lawson's head—and he heard the vicious spank of the hook as it dropped into the hatch again.

Glory Lawson had fired his first shot mechanically as Kerry made his break for safety. He had been expecting some such move. He cursed as he saw that his bullet had missed, and, as the watchman disappeared up the hatch, Glory leaped from his place of concealment, gun in hand. One good shot at the man on the cable . . .

He reached the edge of the deck. At that moment the cable and hook clattered at his feet. But there was no sign of Dave Kerry. Glory looked up . . .

Kerry was crouched, waiting. He peered down from his vantage point on the deck above, and, as Glory appeared, the watchman carefully dropped a case of canned goods on that person's head. Save for a surprised grunt, Glory Lawson did not utter a sound. He pitched forward and lay sprawled at the bottom of the hold.

Kerry satisfied himself that Lawson was not shamming. Then he turned and walked swiftly for'ard. The bulkhead door was open, and he made his way to hatch number one. He mounted the ladder and emerged on the main deck.

The ship still buzzed with activity; but at hatch number two all was still. As Kerry moved toward that hatch, he saw that the gang boss and his winchman were staring down into the hold. The watchman touched Canzano on the arm and that worthy whirled, his eyes popping with amazement as he recognized Dave. There was a grim smile on Kerry's lips, and he spoke with honeyed softness.

"Listen here, Tony," he counseled significantly, "I'd sort of investigate, if I was you. I've got a hunch that something has gone wrong down yonder."

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Fishing in the Surf

By Syl MacDowell

DURING the spring and summer months, thousands of anglers visit the Los Angeles beaches. They line up on the strands and cast dexterously into the surf. For hours, often at night, they face the sea, rods hopefully upthrust.

These surf fishermen attract swarms of curious tourists who wonder what sort of fish may be found in such rugged waters. They learn that the attraction is Cynoscion Porvipinnis, better known as the California whiting of corvina.

The corvina is a handsome fish, both as to color and shape. It is strikingly similar to the English grayling, found in many western rivers. Of a silvery white on the body, the top of the corvina's head shows all the colors of the rainbow when fresh-taken from the water.

Few devotees of the exciting sport understand the habits of this game fish, which grows to eight pounds in weight. Where the corvina spends his winters is a mystery to marine biologists. It is a theory that the fish make an annual pilgrimage to some faraway habitat in southern seas, venturing northward each spring as the inward sweep of the Japanese current warms coastal waters.

The distance of a cast depends on the condition of the water. Sometimes, at certain tides, the corvina feed close in; at other times they are out in the last line of breakers. A skilled surf angler can put out one hundred and fifty feet of line. The average cast is seventy-five feet.

A peculiarity of the corvina is that he frequently strikes shoreward, thus fooling the angler into believing his fish is lost until, on reeling in twenty or thirty feet of line, he finds that he has hooked a brave battler especially if it be a fish of five pounds or bigger. When his first rush is checked, the corvina battles stubbornly with a series of short, heavy jerks. He fights to a finish, until drawn up on the sands, helpless.

Corvina are extremely highly regarded as a table fish. The meat is white, fine-textured and firm, surpassing in quality the meat of other fishes found in the surf, such as the yellowfin and spotfin croaker and the viviparous surf perch which produces its young in a living state.

The best corvina fishing is to be had from the first of April to late October. It ranges from Santa Monica southward. Sportsmen make heavy catches in the vicinity of Ensenada, Lower California. Record fish ranging around the fifteen-pound mark have been reported from the Mexican West Coast near Mazatlan.

Being bait or scent feeders, corvina and the croakers are taken at night as well as during daylight tides. On the long strands adjacent to Alamitos and Newport bays lanterns twinkle like fireflies on the beach during fishing season. From San Juan Capistrano southward, campers pitch their tents, combining the joys of bathing with fishing and holding royal feasts beside driftwood fires.

Few other sections of America offer salt water shore fishing. Nowhere else is found that scrappy lord of the surf, the corvina.

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Luther and

THE Protestant Reformation was an effect of the commercial revolution. That great change from the Mediter-

By WEARE HOLBROOK

Drawings by Kurt Wiese

The Nymphs appeared, each one surrounded by a number of militant wasps.

In Tunics With the Infinite

In June a Drama Dancer's Fancy Turns Toward Gambols on the Green—The Frolics of Apollo and Daphne May Be Greek to Some, But They Turned Out to Be Torture for Mr. Willoughby

THAT low rumbling sound you hear is not the distant thunder of a summer storm nor an uprising of the proletariat. It is simply the impact of dozens of bare feet against a hardwood floor. Miss Corintha Mae Mortimer's class in rhythmic posture is exhaling and coming down on its collective heels.

Miss Mortimer's pupils reduce their bodies and expand their souls in one series of operations. First they put on sleeveless tunics (white for the heavyweights, pale blue for the middleweights, and pink for the welterweights) and go into the silence. After they have come out of the silence, Miss Mortimer gives them a little lecture.

"What we are striving for," she says, "is a state of At-One-Ness—At-One-Ness not only with the cosmic force, but with each other. As you know, all of you are radiating vibrations constantly. Your vibrations pass out into the ether and eventually meet the vibrations of others. But if these other vibrations are not in the same key as your own there will be a discord. That is why you have those sick headaches. However, when a group of kindred spirits vibrate together they can radiate a force which is strong enough to counteract the discord vibrations of others, and bring about a condition of perfect harmony, resulting in more poise and less avoirdupois . . .

"Now I will ask you to close your eyes and relax utterly. Imagine that you are a leaf in the autumn wind. Say to yourself, 'I am a leaf, a falling leaf. I drift in the wind.' Then let your body droo-oo-oop to the right, droo-oo-oop to the left, slowlee—one—two . . . No, Mrs. Belknap, don't wriggle. Remember, you are a leaf. Concentrate upon being a leaf."

Then Miss Mortimer plays selections by Chaminade on the graphophone, and as the fallen leaves drift about the studio on their fallen arches one can fairly see the vibrations radiating from them. Everything in the apartment below looks slightly blurred, and the seismograph at Fordham University records an earthquake in Chile. The session closes with a period of massage and meditation, after which the fallen leaves taxi to their respective homes.

This sort of thing is going on all the time, but with the approach of summer it becomes especially noticeable, because this is the season for masques, pageants and dance dramas. Sooner or later almost every Banting Corybant feels the urge to perform in public. She has, as she puts it, a longing to express herself, and it's no use to tell her that freight would be cheaper. Why should she waste her rhythmic postures on the desert air of a studio, when she might be cavorting for some worthy cause? Why should she vibrate behind a mossy stone, when she might be lifting amateur theatricals above the level of "It Pays to Advertise" and the annual Elks' minstrel show?

Attempts to transplant bits of old Greece in the suburbs of twentieth-century America are never very successful, but they are certainly persistent. All well equipped colleges, and even high schools, have their Greek theaters. These and the Pan-Hellenic fraternities are the last vestiges of the classical tradition—and very fancy vestiges they are.

But the rhythmic posturer usually scorns all man-made amphitheaters. She craves natural scenery for her al fresco allegories—the trees, the sky, and the open air. The least one can do is to give her the air.

All drama is a release from reality. That is why the cloistered inmates of young ladies' finishing schools usually cap their graduation exercises with a rowdy old Elizabethan farce—although there is nothing more painful than the sight of a frail miss of sixteen clumping about the stage in oversize boots and crying shrilly through her false whiskers, "Ods bodikins, an were yon varlet here enow, this blade of mine wouldst eftsoons taste his blood, with a hey nonny-nonny-o!" That is why stout matrons enjoy impersonating sprites, sylphs, and other imponderable adjuncts to the pastoral scene.

When the Teabone Chamber of Commerce decided that something ought to be done to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Ewald Pfaff, inventor of hot and cold running water, Miss Mortimer seized the opportunity to present a dance drama.

It was called "Daphne," and just what relation it had to Ewald Pfaff was never quite clear. The plot, briefly, was as follows: Daphne is playing in a grassy dell with her attendant nymphs, when the god Apollo peeks over a hedge and sees her. He falls in love with her immediately, and summons the Four Winds, who drive the nymphs away and leave her alone with him. Then Daphne and Apollo chase each other around an invisible library table, in the Sardou manner, and finally, when Apollo is about to catch her, Daphne says to herself, "Well, I guess it's about time I changed into a laurel tree." No sooner said than done.

Apollo, disappointed and out of breath, lies down beneath the laurel tree, and, just for spite, goes to sleep for a hundred years. As he sleeps, Daphne reappears and dances around him for awhile. But just before he wakes up she turns into a laurel tree again, and he realizes that it was only a dream. So he plucks a branch from the tree and stuffs it inside his tunic, next to his heart. Then he does an adagio dance to show how rotten he feels, and the play ends on a poignant note of unrequited love.

Miss Mortimer consented to undertake the role of Daphne, because she wrote the play. Mrs. Bushnagle was North Wind, Mrs. Feenstrah, South Wind, and Mesdames Hinkle and Todd, East Wind and West Wind, respectively, while Miss Ellyson was Cloudy With Slowly Rising Temperature.

During the first rehearsal Mrs. Hinkle developed a blister on her heel, and although the other members of the cast vibrated at it valiantly, it would not go away. So Mrs. Bushnagle became Northeast Wind.

The ladies were rather up against it for some one to impersonate Apollo, the amorous god; in fact, they were so up against it that they had to accept the services of Mr. Willoughby. Mr. Willoughby was not without dramatic experience. He had been Santa Claus at the Sunday-school Christmas exercises for five consecutive years, and so effectively had he played his part that as soon as the jingle of sleigh bells was heard in the vestibule, everyone from the Cradle Roll to the Junior Intermediate department would cry, "Oh, here comes Mr. Willoughby!"

But at first glance Mr. Willoughby's resemblance to Apollo was not striking. His legs were decidedly Chippendale, and his Adam's apple, shorn of its protecting collar, frisked and gamboled with the gay abandon of a porpoise at play. When he loped across the stage in pursuit of the fleeing Daphne, with his Olympian robes flapping about his knees, he looked less like an amorous god than like a week-end guest trying to beat somebody to the bathroom on Sunday morning.

The chief drawback to Mr. Willoughby, however, was the fact that he wore eyeglasses. They were unobtrusive eyeglasses, leashed to his left ear by a little gold chain, but they twinkled incongruously in the prehistoric mise-en-scene which Miss Mortimer was endeavoring to create.

During rehearsals at the studio Miss Mortimer suggested that perhaps Mr. Willoughby might be able to register pagan ecstasy more effectively if he removed the pince-nez. "I'm sorry," said Mr. Willoughby, "but if I haven't my glasses I can't see where I'm going. I am very nearsighted."

"Nearsightedness is only a state of mind," Miss Mortimer reminded him. "You should affirm clearness of vision and vibrate, Mr. Willoughby; vibrate! Besides, you never heard of an ancient Greek wearing eyeglasses."

Forced to choose between anachronism and astigmatism, Mr. Willoughby reluctantly discarded his glasses and trusted himself to Providence and the prompter.

The rehearsals were held in Miss Mortimer's studio, but the public performance was given at the Country Club, where a part of the golf course afforded a natural amphitheater. At the lower end there was a grove of trees, and one of these trees, an aged sycamore with drooping limbs, was selected as the laurel tree into which Daphne was to change herself by the simple process of leaping up on one of the lower branches and disappearing behind the foliage. It was a strenuous metamorphosis, but after a little practice Miss Mortimer was able to accomplish it with ease.

On the afternoon of the performance a large crowd assembled on the slope of the golf course, much to the distress of the greens committee. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce made a speech, and little Ewaldine Pfaff, age six, pressed a golden key which automatically unveiled a filling station erected to the memory of her great-granfather.

Then from a piano mounted on a truck came the opening chords of "The Rustle of Spring." Miss Mortimer and her pupils darted from the shrubbery, their tunics fluttering bravely, and the dance drama began.

"Ah, who is yon fair damsel that I see?" cried Mr. Willoughby, emerging

(Continued from Page Nine)

the signal was given the gang boss, and the hook and sling returned through the hatchway to the pier, while Glory and his men buried themselves placing the cargo.

It was not until an hour later that an overt move was made by the gangsters. They unloaded a half-dozen small cases over the side of the pier, which were swung by a rope to the deck, and Mr. Hennessy collapsed into a state of complete uselessness.

Kerry worked his way along the floor, back in a crouching position, until he reached the bulkhead. Then he stood up and peered through the glass window in the door. He could see Glory Lawson, automatic in hand, disappearing behind a pile of cargo on the opposite side of the hold. Kerry was trapped, and knew it. The bulkhead back of him contained a steel door, but that door was blocked by cargo. And he knew that, even if he could move the cargo where he stood, he would run into a solid wall of cargo on the other side of the door. It was a pity; Kerry was thinking with lightning swiftness. He was trapped, and knew it.

He leaped from his place of concealment. There was the bark of Lawson's gun, and a bullet missed Kerry's head by inches. At the same instant the cable snapped by a snapping spit from the weapon in Kerry's hand.

There was a shrill scream, the sound of a revolver skimming across the deck, and Mr. Hennessy collapsed into a state of complete uselessness.

Kerry worked his way along the floor. He was just in time to see Glory Lawson, automatic in hand, disappearing behind a pile of cargo on the opposite side of the hold. Kerry was thinking with lightning swiftness. He was trapped, and knew it. The bulkhead back of him contained a steel door, but that door was blocked by cargo. And he knew that, even if he could move the cargo where he stood, he would run into a solid wall of cargo on the other side of the door. It was a pity;

Suddenly from behind a gooseberry bush and shading his eyes with his hand like an old Indian scout, although it was quite obvious that without his glasses he wasn't seeing much of anything. "'Tis Daphne and her band of merry nymphs, I do declare. Oh, how she filleth me with amorous desire!" he continued, pausing to disentangle his robe from the gooseberry bush. Then clapping his hands, he shouted, "Ho, ye winds! Blow hither!" As nothing happened Mr. Willoughby clapped his hands again and shouted, but with less conviction, "Blow hither!"

There was an awkward pause and some one hissed, "'Tis I, Apollo, who summon thee." Mr. Willoughby cleared his throat. "'Tis I, Apollo, who summon thee!" he explained.

At this signal Mrs. Bushnagle, Mrs. Feenstrah and Mrs. Todd crashed through the underbrush and began dancing heavily around the nymphs and making shooing motions at them, just the way the wind would do. This was too much for the nymphs, and they departed, covered with confusion and mosquito bites.

Meanwhile, Mr. Willoughby advanced cautiously, as if he weren't quite sure where his next step would take him. He blinked vaguely in the direction of Miss Mortimer, with what was intended to be an evil leer, and she cringed in terror.

"Nay, nay, thou wicked god!" she cried. "Wouldst crush me in thy rude embrace?"

That was plainly Mr. Willoughby's intention, and a wild chase ensued. It resembled a game of blind—or at least nearsighted—man's buff, with Miss Mortimer darting here and there in a series of ever-so-rhythmic postures, and Mr. Willoughby following her uncertainly, clutching the folds of his voluminous robe like a mid-Victorian dowager crossing a muddy street.

At last, when it looked as if Miss Mortimer was about to be captured, she leaped to a low-hanging branch of the sycamore tree and clung to it, kicking violently. Mr. Willoughby, who had apparently undergone a sudden change of heart, gave her a boost and she disappeared in the foliage.

"You should affirm clearness of vision and vibrate, Mr. Willoughby; vibrate!"

There was hearty applause from the audience at this triumph of virtue. Mr. Willoughby, registering frustration, flung himself on the ground beneath the tree and promptly fell asleep, with a June bug crawling up his left leg and a blade of grass tickling his right ear.

He was supposed to sleep for a hundred years. But almost before a decade had passed and while the June bug was still exploring his kneecap there was commotion in the branches above him. This was followed by the sound of rending wood, and a moment later a limb of the sycamore tree crashed to earth, bringing with it Miss Mortimer and a gray, sponge-like object, from which a quantity of gayly striped insects were emerging.

An ominous humming filled the air. Mr. Willoughby, awakened from his long sleep, sprang to his feet with a howl of anguish and commenced slapping himself vigorously. Meanwhile, Miss Mortimer was indulging in a rapid succession of postures which were more frantic than rhythmic.

There were alarms and excursions in the shrubbery, and presently the nymphs appeared, each one surrounded by a nimbus of militant wasps. They joined Miss Mortimer in gyrating upon the greensward, hopping like ancient cinematographs and uttering weird pagan cries. According to the program this was "The Dream Dance of Daphne," but it looked more like "The Rout of Bacchus."

Finally the inglorious Apollo, stung to desperation, sprinted blindly across the golf course and plunged into a water hazard. Daphne followed him, and within ten seconds every dryad had become a naiad.

Thus the dance drama ended. The ending was not as Miss Mortimer had planned it, but it was much more conclusive, for when the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce called on her next day to congratulate her upon the success of her production he found her eating luncheon off the mantelpiece. And when he asked her if she would be willing to give another performance to celebrate the dedication of the new swimming pool at the Y.M.C.A. the following week, she glared at him balefully with her unswollen eye and curtly advised him to go and hire a notary public and some trained seals.

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GOVERNMENT and INDUSTRY

continued from page two

at times acted as though they were paramount to government. Both have been in large measure undeceived. If there remain any, either in the ranks of labor, or capital, who conceive their cause to be entitled to special privileges, who would override the law and as a minority dictate to both the government and the people, they should equally be driven out of industry.

It is idle to say that capital alone is without blame. The very existence of labor unions is an indication of their need. Collective bargaining is as necessary to modern civilization as is collective capital. Both are the outgrowth of industrial progress and both are under and not superior to the ordained law of the land. Amenable to law, both should be made equally answerable for violation of the law. Unions have risen and flourished because they supplied a need; furnished a means whereby the individual might combine with his fellowmen to resist the unfair attacks of capital and to make articulate the aspirations of humanity that ever seeks to better its condition.

The political labor agitator, gifted with more or less ability to lead, has too often preyed upon the weakness of his fellowmen and upon society at large. Glittering generalities, vituperative attack, distortion of the truth, class prejudice—the seeds of distrust, discontent and hate, have been the stock in trade of such agitators. Leadership has often been acquired purely for purposes of selfish gain. Unfortunately the rank and file have frequently followed such leadership blindly.

Organized to correct obvious evils, to ameliorate the condition of humanity, the labor unions have grown with the industrial growth of the nation. Centralized in their control, they exercise jurisdiction throughout the entire length and breadth of the land. There are in the labor movement many wise and able men who fully realize the necessity for honesty and integrity of purpose. Fundamentally the great majority of the rank and file are prudent, reliable and honest. It is their duty to drive out of the labor movement those who have used it for personal gain, who have not hesitated to jeopardize its success in seeking their own aggrandizement, who would witness its wreck with unconcern if they might benefit therefrom.

Most employers today recognize the fact that reasonable hours, mutually satisfactory working conditions, shop representation and various other measures now in vogue, are the foundations upon which harmonious relations must be built. Briefly stated, the most enlightened thinkers among the employers realize that they can successfully treat with their men only by voluntarily making conditions as satisfactory as would be the case if the force through labor organizations were applied. Good will and co-operation with respect to safety devices had led to good will and co-operation in the more delicate problems of shop-management. The policy of good will has progressed because both parties have come to realize that it pays the largest wages and the greatest dividends. There is yet an enormous amount of work to be done along these lines. Some States are far more progressive in safety device legislation than others. There should be no slackening of the effort to make the laws of all States equally satisfactory in respect to the protection of life from industrial accidents.

Curiously enough, long before eastern employers were confronted with the problems that caused the adoption of plans such as those of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the United States Steel Corporation, the Leitch Plan and others, the mine employers of the West had started a similar movement. This movement played an important part in initiating in the East the present-day plans of harmonious relationship between employer and employee.

Starting with the organization of the Wardner Industrial Union of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District, Idaho, such relationship has spread over a large part of the United States. Its inception in Idaho was a matter of great urgency. The Western Federation of Miners, with its well-known radical leaders, had created a reign of terror, which in 1899-9 culminated in murder and arson. Mills were dynamited and burned, resisting employers and employees were killed or driven out of the country, and there prevailed a state of anarchy which ceased only with the coming of Federal troops to occupy and police the district. Every theory of representative and free government was violated. Local officials were elected solely because of their union affiliations. They ignored the law, tolerated violence, dishonored their oath of office. The very fabric of republican institutions was challenged. The result was inevitable. This rebellion was met with the call for United States troops. Law and order was restored; but the situation demanded the establishment of harmonious relations between the employers and the employees. Such was the condition when Senator Borah and former Governor Hawley, attorneys for the State in the prosecution of those responsible for the riots, determined that the workmen should have an organization for their self-expression, mutual aid and protection. The local union of the Western Federation of Miners was disrupted. Its leaders and most active members were either fugitives from justice or in prison, and it was obvious that some other organization through which the men might be represented must be substitut . This took the form of the Wardner Industrial Union. Employers and employees of the various mining companies are members. Sessions are held and both employers and employees take part in the discussions. All subjects having to do with the operation of the mines are carefully considered. In short, a relationship involving mutual responsibility has been established that brings the employee and employer into close and harmonious contact. The organization is distinctly a step forward. Local affairs are settled locally rather than being referred to some central authority hundreds or thousands of miles away, there to be adjusted, perhaps, to suit the whim or convenience of some official, possibly a stranger to the locality and its needs. That the experiment has been successful is shown by the fact that since the organization of the union there has never been a strike in the district, once the prey of unremitting agitation and strife.

(To Be Continued)

Dora: I always keep men at arm's length.

"Don't you ever let them get farther away than that?"

Tetzel, was especially zealous; all sins the exclusive authority of Scripture and were blotted out, he assured the people, treasure over the soul. The real great "as soon as the money clinks in the battle would be between Scripture and box;" whatever the crime one had committed, there was a price at which it could be forgiven, even "if one had violated the mother of God."

The finer spirits in the church would never have tolerated this sale of God's mercy like trinkets in a peddler's bag; and doubtless Leo himself, with all his imperturbable suavity, would have been scandalized could he have heard Tetzel cry his wares. But Leo was far off, and Luther was near; Leo did not hear, Luther heard; heard, and flared up in wrath, and almost alone opposed himself to the most powerful institution the world has ever seen. Who had given this right of selling divine forgiveness to the Pope? And if he had it, why did he not empty Purgatory forthwith for Christ's sake, instead of cautiously for gold?

The theses were written in Latin, but soon they were translated into powerful German, and sent across the country. Leo protested to Frederick, Elector of Saxony, and spoke of Luther as "child of the devil," forgetting that in an earlier communication he had called him "Dear son." Luther countered with an "Address to Christian Nobility of the German Nation," appealing directly to the electors and the princes. He described the plundering of Germany by ecclesiastcial taxation, and the immorality of that Papal court which Germany helped to support by sending three hundred thousand gulden a year to Rome. "How long, ye noble princes and lords, will ye leave your land open to such ravening wolves? . . . If Rome is not a brothel above all other brothels imaginable, I know not what a brothel is." (The last phrase rather remarkable for a Dominican monk.)

He comes to the point very specifically in his recommendations; and some of them proved of prime importance to history. First he suggested a limitation of the authority of the church; let the Pope abandon those kingdoms of Italy in which he exercises a temporal power so inconsistent with the life of Christ and the early Christian; let him stop the silly business of having men kiss his feet; let papal indulgences and pilgrimages to Rome be abolished, and let the marriage of the clergy be restored as the only alternative to the immorality which was destroying religion in Germany. Secondly, let the princes of Germany take over all temporal power; "temporal power has been ordained by God for the chastisement of the wicked and the protection of the good," and must be "unhampered whether it strikes Popes, bishops, priests, monks, nuns, or anybody else." Here was born the modern form of the divine right of kings. It was a subtle appeal; only by basing the reform of religion on a new economic and political power could a real reformation be effected. The princes of Germany listened with interest to this proposal that they should resume the right of filling all ecclesiastical benefices, and should constitute themselves the owners of all church property in the land. Half of Luther's battle was won.

The other half would be with the agents of the Inquisition. In 1520 Luther received a Papal bull excommunicating him, and directing the civil authorities to arrest him. At the same time Charles V, King of Spain and Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, called the princes and ecclesiastics of Germany to the Diet of Worms, and instructed them to summon and try Luther, and put an end to the turmoil he had raised. Luther publicly burned Leo's bull, doing it in "trembling and prayer; but afterwards I felt better over it than over any act in all my life." Those who remembered Huss marveled at the man's audacity.

They marveled all the more, remembering the treachery of the Council of Constance, when Luther, with the Saxon Elector's safe conduct, went bravely to Worms. The Diet asked him to recant; he refused. "Unless," he said to them, "I am convicted by Scripture or by right reason (for I trust neither Popes nor councils since they have often erred and contradicted themselves) . . . I neither can nor will recant anything, since it is neither safe nor right to act against conscience. God help me. Amen." The essence of Protestantism was in those words: the supremacy of individual conscience and judgment, and

battle would be between Scripture and reason.

The Diet condemned him, and Charles V, who was nothing, if not Catholic and everything but Christian, ordered him to be seized. But the Elector of Saxony carried him off to a castle in the Wartburg, and hid him there till it should be safer for him to appear in the streets. Luther busied his solitude by translating the Bible; he could not know that he was making a supreme contribution to German literature, and adding incalculably to the strength and richness of the German language; but he prayed that his translation, by letting the people of Germany contrast the life of the church in their own days with the life portrayed in the New Testament, might stir up the nation to support their princes in rebellion against Rome.

His revolt was more successful than he wished. The peasants had taken up the cause of religious reform, in the belief that it would bring an alleviation of the evils from which they suffered; but when they found that the princes were even more ruthless than the bishops and the monks, they added a social gospel to Luther's creed, proclaimed the return of primitive Christian communism, and declared a revolution against both Church and State. Some of the followers of Luther had idealized the peasant in the fashion of Dostoievsky and Tolstoi in the nineteenth century; Carlstadt proclaimed that the peasant knew better the Word of God and the Way of Salvation than the most learned professor. "The man with the hoe"—under the name of Karsthans—became one of the watchwords of the day. In 1521 three "prophets" from Zwickau—Munzer, Storch and Stubner—appeared in Wittenberg, announced that property was theft, and hailed the birth of the communist Utopia. A group of peasants, formed about them, drew up "Twelve Articles," demanding popular election of all officials, the right to choose and dismiss pastors, the abolition of serfdom, etc. They based these demands on what seemed to them the communism of Christ, who had "redeemed and delivered us all without exception, the lowly as well as the great."

The aristocracy, frightened, called upon Luther to rescue them; this revolt, they told him, was partly his work, for it was he who had let loose the underdog from his chain; had he not in his earlier preaching called the barons hangmen who only knew how to swindle the poor?—had he not said of the barons, "Such fellows were formerly called scoundrels, but now we must call them 'Christian and revered princes?'"

Luther saw that political and economic chaos would endanger his religious revolution; and perhaps he felt a boundless debt to the princes who had preserved his life against emperor and pope. He flew to the rescue of his lords, bearded the "prophets" in Wittenberg itself, called upon them, if they were real disciples of Christ, to put aside all use of force, and assured them, as St. Paul had assured another generation, that the inequalities of this world were inevitable and natural, and were of no consequence in the light of eternity. When the rebels turned against him as a traitor he lost his temper; wrote savagely that the Common Herd "Herr Omnes" must be constrained by law and the sword as beasts are held in chains and ropes, that "one cannot argue reasonably with a rebel, but one must answer him with the fist, so that blood flows from his nose;" and he advised any man who came upon a rebel to kill him without trial or scruple. The great Reformer had the defects of his qualities, a ruthlessness that seemed inextricable from the courage which carried him to victory over the church.

Nevertheless the revolt spread; by 1525 it had shown itself in every section of Germany; castles were burned, nobles were pulled down from their horses and made to walk; Heilbronn, Rothenberg and Wurzburg fell into the hands of the communists, and at Frankfort there was a full-fledged council of workers and peasants in control. The princes, unable to rely upon their own people for defense, engaged mercenaries, whose cold superior skill soon mastered the disorderly rebels. When Munzer was captured and executed the movement fell to pieces; 100,000 peasants were slain, and some of the leaders were slowly roasted to death. Apparently the Peasants' Revolt was over.

But in 1529 another wave of rebellion came. The Swiss reformer Zwingli had meanwhile been leading the religious revolution in Zurich, and had repeated Luther's mistake of contrasting the life of the early Christians with that of the later church. Some of the simpler people took him at his word and began the Anabaptist movement for a complete return to primitive communism; they held all their goods (such as they had) in common, condemned war and the taking of oaths, washed one another's feet, called one another brother and sister, and greeted one another with a kiss. They accepted the Reformers' principle that a man's highest allegiance was to his conscience, and derived from it a philosophy akin to anarchism; they denounced the state as an instrument designed, like the church, for the oppression of the people, and refused to recognize any state. Their communism, like that of the Christian Socialists of our own time, had little to do with class and economic conflict, but was connected with the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven.

They were at first nonresistants; but persecution made them violent. From 1529 on, hundreds of them were burned alive; some had their tongues torn out first, and were flayed with hot pincers. They were hounded out, blacklisted, forbidden to parade, and generally abhorred as "a menace to civilization." Suddenly, in 1534, a group of them rose to arms, and captured Munster, the capital of Westphalia. A "committee of public safety" was formed, which took over all the food resources of the city, and fed the people through community kitchens. Several small towns followed the example of Munster, and large cities like Brunswick and Hanover seemed on the verge of going over to the rebels.

Church and state, attacked together, joined their hostile forces, and it was a bishop who led an army of mercenaries to the siege of Munster. The little city held out for a year and a half, reducing the food allowance to the citizens month by month, and at last accepting starvation without surrender. The communists used ultra-modern methods of defense, sending out propagandists to stir up revolution among and behind the besiegers; the forces of order retaliated by establishing committees for the ferreting out of all communists, made belief in communism a capital crime, executed many young men and women, and spread stories of communist atrocities and the nationalization of women.

There was some truth to the last report. Many of the male citizens of Munster having been killed in battle, a large excess of women remained, without support; to meet the problem John of Leyden, the leader of the city's forces, suggested polygamy, and gave a good example by himself taking four wives. Much profligacy ensued, if we are to believe the orthodox historians, who are not usually to be believed.

In June, 1535, the besiegers bribed some Munster officials to open the gates of the city. The good bishop's army entered like a flood, and enjoyed several days of unhindered murder. "To indiscriminate massacre wholesale executions succeeded. Every street and every public building was filled with the bodies of the slain." The Anabaptists fought till only four men survived in their little army. The leaders were captured; one of them was carried about Germany in a cage as a public exhibition "pour encourager les autres;" all of them were tortured, had their tongues pulled out, and were finally put to death. The man who had opened the gates came for his money, but was refused.

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"You missed him, Ed—I don't believe you're half trying."

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suddenly from behind a gooseberry bush and shading his eyes with his hand like an old Indian scout, although it was quite obvious that without his glasses he wasn't seeing much of anything. "'Tis Daphne and her band of merry nymphs, I do declare. Oh, how she filleth me with amorous desire!" he con-

ade had passed and while the June bug was still exploring his kneecap there was commotion in the branches above him. This was followed by the sound of rending wood, and a moment later a limb of the sycamore tree crashed to earth, bringing with it Miss Mortimer and a gray, sponge-like object, from which were emerging a gayly striped in-

SWEET DADDY!

By Alma Whitaker

ARE you feeling as nobly paternal and patriarchal as you should upon this "Father's Day," daddies? Are you glad or sorry that it hasn't caught on with quite the same alarming virulence that Mother's Day has acquired?

Does it occasion the same painful introspection that Mother's Day can inspire in a sensitive maternal breast? Do you feel that there is a subtle indelicacy about it all—this impassioned urging of your offspring to be nice to you, for all the world as though you had lost control?

Do you like being advertised as a "poor dear" who isn't always receiving a fair deal? Does it make you ponder on just where fathers slipped up on being the righteous, beloved and wholesomely feared head of the family?

Does it look like the writing on the wall for patriarchal government, for the supremacy of the male? Can you laugh at it whole-heartedly with good-natured and superior amusement—without a sensation of doom quivering in the ether?

Oh, oo poor 'ickle sweet daddy, what is happening to this world that was once so completely yours? What are the wicked black-bogey feminists putting over on you?

Don't be fooled, lulled into fond credulity too easily. Remember how impotent Mother's Day has been in keeping mamma content in that sphere to which it pleased men to believe that it pleased God to call her. It would have been an utterly brilliant patriarchal bit of diplomacy—if it had worked. The idea was fine . . . Since mother could not be frowned, nagged, scared, ridiculed, satirized or statuted into staying put and leaving masculinity to rule the world, succulent, sentimental flattery should surely have turned the trick. But mother, drat her, accepts her carnations and all the other gifts the merchants who were jealous of the florists have inspired her offspring to shower upon her . . . and went right on progressing anyhow. "She ain't so dumb." As has been her wont for lo, these many centuries, she either failed to understand the subtle ulterior cosentries . . . or else understood them too darned well . . . but either way, proceeded serenely onward and upward.

But don't forget mother has been trained to mark subtle undercurrents, and even the gentlemen concede her intuition, when they won't concede her brains . . .

Your case, sweet daddies, is much more dangerous and insidious. You haven't had much experience in being petted and flattered today, pedestalled, crowned and gifted . . . only to realize that the status quo ante still obtained tomorrow. You are up against a centuries-old masculine superiority consciousness which lulls suspicion . . . oh, how it lulls suspicion. It is going to be thrice as difficult for you to sense the insidious happenings that are undermining you, because your complexes haven't been trained that way.

"'Tis a mixim of the schools that flattery is food for fools . . .

"But now and then your men of wit will condescend to take a bit."

You understand a fight, either on the battlefield or in the political arena. You can be so shrewd in business and professional struggles for power and authority. You can be so guardful and alert about "investigating" in financial affairs . . . but oh, darlings, your very conscious superiority may wreck you in this subtle feminist scheme to flatter you into that greatest of all weaknesses, self-pity. Followed by the anodyne of a few pretty gifts, kisses, praise and petting, which lulls one, lulls, lulls, lulls into an ecstasy of false security. It takes such a wise, suspicious old fox to spot the trap beneath the lure . . .

Look back over the last twenty-five years and see how the women have crept up on you . . . Nice old ladies galore who were in on the early councils of war are chuckling with naughty triumph these days. It has been so sly, so insidious, so little-by-littleish, yet so swift withal. You have conceded here, conceded there, as a preoccupied parent concedes to children . . . "Oh, well, one piece more candy wont hurt—and I can give him a dose of castor oil tomorrow if—"

And your preoccupation . . . you were striving, sweating, laboring to make the world safe for feminists. You were inventing machinery, labor-saving devices by the thousand, so that physical strength and endurance would no longer be necessary to that "Might" which you had always believed was "right." You are so proud of your achievements—never did you guess that you were forging weapons for your own final undoing.

And even now the best brains and hearts among you are striving toward the "outlawing of war"—the last masculine stronghold in which your brute strength, your physical superiority could count. Yet the ironical reasonableness of it stirs you on, because some subtle as yet unrecognized fear makes you realize that killing off each other, consigning the flower of you to early graves, must also leave the woman dominant. Either way you seem doomed to accomplish your own annihilation.

And then, forsooth, this Father's Day . . . sometimes honored with such suspicious acclaim, sometimes passed over with such unconcerned indifference, the former embarrassing you, the latter strangely annoying you . . . what agencies are at work to irritate your masculine self-consciousness . . . "confound their knavish tricks!" Is one more honored by these Father's Day celebrations in the performance or the breach? Patronage—or indifference . . . which best soothes your tottering amour propre? Whose fiendish brain first conceived the inane idea . . .?

Well, perhaps Mother—with that disturbing intuition of hers, with that almost-now-conceded, albeit sometimes perverted, sense of humor of hers—after a go of Mother's Days herself, bethought her of sly, insidious, artful—and oh, such fond—retaliation. She knew full well just what Mother's Day could do for her if she would let it . . . make her soft, unresisting, lulled when the exhortations on her behalf bore fruit—or weakened by miserable self-communings if a barren Mother's Day was hers . . . Presto, what a marvelous dose for Father!

Mothers, you see, know all about these jam-and-castor oil doses, always fondly administered for the best interests of the takee.

Oh, sweet daddies, it is a scurvy trick. And you dears, so unused to the ways of guile. The thing is taking so many artful, significant forms . . .

On three occasions lately I have heard woman speakers lightly, gaily, compliment the gentlemen . . . A woman lawyer addressing the Bar Association beamed with condescending gallantry as she assured them "I have always loved the men." A woman speaker at a business woman's convention said "We must not belittle the intelligence of men in business—they still frequently are brighter than we are." And a flighty dame addressing the university woman on matriarchy, while reading an excerpt from Keyserling, stopped short, saying, "I won't read further. The rest is slightly improper. I should not wish to embarrass the gentlemen present."

How very reminiscent that was of the speeches of males, who in their sublime conscious superiority, have been wont to pause and remember that "there are ladies present"—and toss them a compliment with lordly patronage.

Sweet daddies, sweet daddies, yo seemed doomed to become . . . jus sweet daddies.

The Perfect Secretary

The ideal secretary is so beautiful that customers come from miles around to praise and remain to buy, but she is plain enough to cause no uneasiness on the part of any given wife. She dresses quietly in the height of fashion and keeps her legs to herself. Her clothes are always made of the best materials and she thinks twenty-five dollars a week an excellent salary. She is a college woman and went to work without any foolishness as soon as she was graduated from high school. The learning of her employer causes her greatly to admire him and she never forgets to correct his errors in grammar. She is the sole support of her aged parents and leads her own life as a trustworthy, independent orphan should do. She never misses a word in dictation and never hesitates to change a sentence if she can improve it. She is young enough to enjoy dancing and never talks to her male friends over the office telephone nor does she refer to them as "boy friends." She is old enough to enjoy a quiet evening of home work and is the first to laugh at a good joke on herself.

Try to find her!—[S. P.

What They Know

What Every Butcher Knows—How to run a garage better than any automobile man.

What Every Garage Owner Knows—How to run a department store better than any department store owner.

What Every Department Store Owner Knows—How to run a manufacturing plant better than any manufacturer.

What Every Manufacturer Knows—How to run a theater better than any theater owner.

What Every Theater Owner Knows—How to run a butcher shop better than any butcher. F. H. W.

Telael, was especially zealous; all time were blotted out, he assured the people, "as soon as the money clinks in the box!" whatever the crime one had committed, there was a price at which it could be forgiven, even "if one had violated the mother of God."

The freer spirits in the church would never have tolerated this sale of God's pardons, but the people, terrified by the fires of purgatory, were willing to pay for relief. Even the pope, Julius II, was not above this practice; he used the money to build St. Peter's.

The Diet condemned him, and Charles V, who was nothing, if not Catholic and everything but Christian, ordered him to be seized. But the Elector of Saxony carried him off to a castle in the Wartburg, and there he remained in safety for a year.

Luther's courage which carried him to victory in the first battle would be between Scripture and reason over the soul. The next great rebel, but one must answer him with reason.

Beasts are held in chains and cages, that both state and church would disappear the first, so that blood flows from his nose;" and he advised any men who came upon a rebel to kill him without trial or scruple. The great Reformer had the defects of his qualities, a ruthless courage which carried him to victory in the first battle would be between Scripture and reason over the soul. The next great rebel, but one must answer him with reason.

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(Continued from Page Five)

keep him in wine; though he was too much of an artist to get drunk. His reputation for learning spread abroad, and Henry VIII joined the scholars of England in inviting him to London. He came, charmed Colet and Sir Thomas Moore with his witty Latin, and took England by storm in the fashion of Oscar Wilde. His tastes, however, were impeccable; and he made no moral mistakes in gender. "The English girls," he writes a friend, "are divinely pretty . . . They have a custom which cannot be too much admired. When you go anywhere on a visit the girls all kiss you. They kiss you when you leave; they kiss you when you return. Go where you will, it is all kisses; and, my dear Faustus, if you had once tasted how soft and fragrant those lips are, you would wish to spend your life here."

He found England in strife over the introduction of Greek into schools; the antediluvians were as slow then to take it up as they are now to abandon it. Erasmus fought for the new-recovered tongue, and brought out, as one charge in the battle, an edition of the Greek New Testament, with a French translation into Latin. His translation did some damage to dogma, but his notes did more; they mourned the decay of "primitive" Christianity, and appealed for a return from dogmas to good works.

The theologs got wind of this new storm; the abbot of the monastery to which, in strict discipline, he belonged, demanded that he return to silence and obedience of the monastic life. He appealed to Leo X, who sided with him handsomely; and when some priests sent to the Pope a petition that Erasmus be condemned as a heretic, Leo, who was a scholar, courtier, gentleman, and everything but a Christian, expressed his opinion of the petition by paying for the publication of Erasmus's New Testament. He offered the scholar a bishopric as a haven against such squalls, but Erasmus said, "I would not change my freedom for the best bishopric in the world." Nevertheless he was grateful to the Pope's magnanimity, begged him to cleanse the church of the doctrinal and moral abuses that were weakening it, and looked to him to effect a peaceful reformation.

It was while he was staying at the house of Sir Thomas More that he wrote his little masterpiece, "The Praise of Folly," as a volley of little shafts against the "theological mosquitoes" who harassed him. He begins with a quiet satire of grammarians and logic-choppers; passes in slightly higher key to miracle-mongers, pardon-peddlers, inventors and gourmands of fantastic saintly tales, worshipers of shrines and images, sellers and buyers of indulgences; he tells merry tales of the merry monks; he scorns the priests who draw dividends from superstition and stupidity, and does not hesitate to denounce cardinals and Popes; most of all he impales the theologians, who waste the time of the world in quiddities, incomprehensibilities and ridiculosities, while the church they pretend to love rots to pieces under their myopic eyes. He concludes mercifully: "To err is human, and only God is wise."

A few years later Luther pinned his theses to the church door in Wittenberg, and began those cracks of thunder which were to split Christianity into fragments. "The waking out of a long sleep," said Erasmus, joyfully. "In this part of the world I am afraid that a great revolution is impending." It came too soon for him, and too violently; he loved the battles of the mind, and not the heavy-fisted war that Luther made; he wrote to Luther counseling moderation, but Luther answered by counseling bravery. Luther was a German, Erasmus was a European; the cleavage of the continent into nations did not appeal to the scholar who lived in the international of the mind, and preferred the unity of an imperfect "Universal" religion to the clash of a thousand sects that would multiply like dividing protozoa. He feared the replacement of dogma with dogma, of intolerance with intolerance, of infallible church with infallible Scriptures; he wanted emancipation to come peacefully, through the gradual spread of knowledge and the slow rise of general intelligence; any liberation that came faster than these would be superficial and vain.

He saw some princes siding with Luther, others against him, and predicted civil war. He corresponded with both parties, hoping to bring them to moderation; but Pope Leo and Sir Thomas More begged him to denounce Luther, and he had to refuse; Luther's friends, Melanchthon and Ulrich Von Hutten, begged him to support Luther, and he had to refuse; he said frankly to both groups that he approved of Luther's demands, but would never support the violence of his speech; these duels, he thought, should be fought with rapiers, and not with cannon. Luther replied that Erasmus's dogmaless religion was impossible; "Christians require certainty, definite dogmas, a sure word of God." Erasmus wondered whether one dogma was much better than another.

He proposed to Leo X that the Pope should call a free and untrammeled council of all parties to the dispute, pledging himself (the Pope) to refrain from interference; Leo refused, then hesitated, then began to agree; by which time it was too late. By putting himself between the warriors, Erasmus received most of the blows; the rebels denounced him as a trimmer, the orthodox reviled him as the worst heretic of all, the fount of the stream which was about to inundate the church. A prelate with a reputation for treating his guests to poison invited him to dinner; "He insisted so much," said Erasmus, "that I declined."

The orthodox being in power in Louvain, where he was living, he fled to Basle, hoping to find there a religious and a political neutrality. But the reform broke out in Basle in time to greet him; he describes it:

"Smiths and carpenters were sent to remove the images from the churches. The unfortunate saints were cruelly handled. Strange that none of them worked a miracle to avenge their dignity, when before they had worked so many at the slightest behest. Not a statue was left in church, niche or monastery. The paintings on the walls were whitewashed. What would not burn was broken to pieces . . . Not a saint stirred a finger."

In 1532 the Pope asked him to arrange a peace with Luther, and offered him high emoluments. He refused to try, except on terms which the Pope considered as radical as Luther's. At the same time Melanchthon, from the side of the reformers, begged him to come to the Diet of Augsburg to effect a conciliation. All Europe looked to him to bring peace to a torn world; the reformers began to speak well of him, the Pope offered him a cardinal's hat, which he refused. But when the time came to go to Augsburg his health had broken down, and he could not stir. Suddenly, in 1536, he died. Europe as a reality died with him; thereafter it was but a name.

Luther

On October 31, 1517, a young German professor of theology in the University of Wittenberg, by the name of Martin Luther, posted on the door of the town church ninety-five theses denouncing practices and doctrines that had developed in the Catholic religion. It was a shot heard 'round the world.

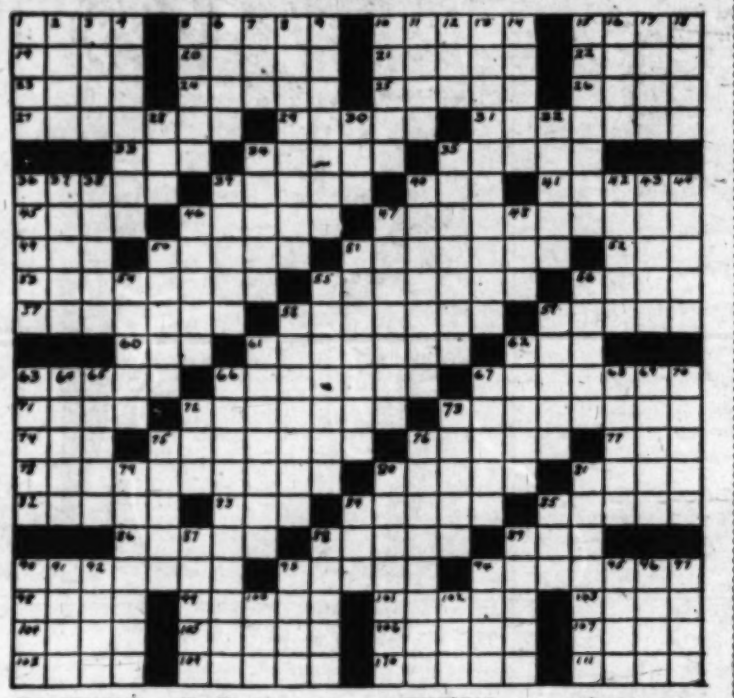
The Germans felt themselves especially exploited by the taxes levied throughout Europe by the church. It was not only that the Pope appointed the incumbents who filled ecclesiastical offices in Germany, chose Italian favorites, and exacted fat fees for each appointment. Added to this were the taxes raised to fight the Crusades, in 1453 and again in 1517; German merchants protested that "it is the Florentines' business that is at stake, not Christ's"—referring to the Italian traders and bankers who were anxious to reopen the commercial routes of the Near East. In one case the tax called for a tenth of the receipts of all ecclesiastical benefices; in the other it called for a tenth of all clerical, and a twentieth of all lay, incomes. The Diet of Frankfort said that the Pope was trying to "pull the German sheep's fleece over its ears;" and a German prince complained, "The Pope treats us like slaves, and wishes to take for his own pleasure all that we and our ancestors have accumulated by honest labor."

The money was paid; but on top of it all came a new burden. Boniface VIII had discovered a gold mine—the idea of a jubilee; Christians would celebrate the hundredth anniversaries of Christ's birth by pilgrimages to Rome, and contributions to the collection baskets that were everywhere strategically placed; to everyone who came a plenary indulgence would be granted, that is, he would be dispensed from all the suffering that his sins had laid up for him in Purgatory, said Carlyle; but it was also a brilliant one. So many people came to Rome for the first jubilee that many were crushed to death in the streets; and at the churches attendants were kept busy from morn till night literally raking in the contributions of the faithful. Clement VI improved on the plan by decreeing a jubilee every fifty years rather than every century; Urban VI, not to be left out, changed this to a jubilee every thirty-three years, to give a chance to every generation, both outside and inside the Vatican. When Leo X came to the chair he added to the convenience of the plan by ordaining that those who could not come to Rome might secure the same indulgence through prayer and contributions. To help the Archbishop of Mainz, who owed considerable back pay to the Fuggers for collecting the taxes levied in Germany by the church, the good-natured Leo arranged that half the proceeds from the new indulgence in Germany should go to the archbishop. With the rest, Leo would finance the building of St. Peter's.

Strictly, the indulgence could be granted to anyone who said the requisite prayers, and was too poor to make any contribution; but as each penitent was required to contribute in proportion to his means, the arrangement was hard on the prospering Germans. An agent of the banking firm of the Fuggers went about with each priest, and kept the strong box. One of the priests,

CROSSWORD -:- *Upstairs and Down* -:- PUZZLE

By C. R. Higgins



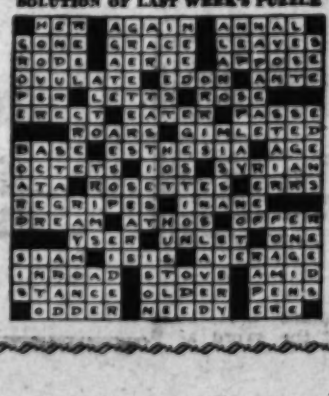
HORIZONTAL

1—Pierce
5—Ran swiftly
10—Strikebreakers (colloq.)
15—Gentle blows
19 Similar
20—Having wings
21—List of jurors
22—One of the Great Lakes
23—Prepare for publication
24—More plucky
25—Angry
26—Encircled
27—Signifies
29—Religious ceremonies
31—Collections of four things (pl.)
33—Young goat
34—Finished
35—A unit of length
36—Military school student
39—Tested and proved
40—Armed conflict
41—Shrill barks
45—So be it
46—Adds a column of figures
47—Consent
49—Flee
50—Breezy
51—Accumulate
52—Contend
53—Alienate
55—Restrict
56—Passport indorsement
57—Schemes
58—Soft confection
59—Apple drink
60—Old title of ruler of Algiers
61—Genuine
62—Decay
63—Star-like flower
66—Blame
67—Expands
71—Hinders
72—Keepers
73—Forlorn
74—Hail! Farewell!
75—Small falcons
76—Allude
77—Personal pronoun
78—Occurring together
80—Appraises
81—Pace
82—Eager desire
83—Unit of work
84—Wading bird
85—Noblemen
86—Silicates of magnesia
88—Part of the heavens under our feet
89—Place
90—Small tart
93—A strengthening medicine
94—Southern
98—Wavelike molding
99—Snake
101—Vigilant
103—Slow gallop
104—Train of toothed wheels
105—Occurrence
106—Opinion held as true
107—Level
108—Increases
109—Leather thong to hold dog
110—Attempt
111—Repose

VERTICAL

1—Vehicle on runners
2—Rise and fall of sea
3—Related
4—Give evidence of
5—Was violently angry
6—Exclamation
7—Eccentric part of wheel or shaft
8—Endless time
9—Ridicules
10—Watched secretly
11—Railway vehicles
12—Collection of sayings
13—Improvement
14—Partly frozen rain
15—Grades
16—Air for single voice
17—Feathered animal
18—Puts
28—Small singing bird
30—Spread for drying
32—Appointment
34—Eat away
35—Small rope
36—Was concerned
37—Divert
38—Slight depressions
39—Pronged implements for handling coals
40—Prosperity
42—Ashy pale
43—Balance
44—Expression of contempt
46—Having fins
47—Weighs mentally
48—To frost
50—Bet
51—Agrees
54—Is carried
55—Accede
56—Essential
58—Discovering
59—Hue
61—Venders
62—Gets up
63—Manila hemp
64—Flavor
65—Tendency
66—Able to correct
67—Postpone
68—Savor
69—Fluid pervading all space
70—Soaks through
72—Objective pronoun
73—Restrain
75—Pertaining to a wall
76—Rudimentary roots of a plant
79—Cottagers
80—Send out rays
81—Colonizer
84—Pale
85—Matter produced in a sore
87—Even
88—Point of compass
89—Glazing compound
90—Roman garment
91—Old
92—Peruse
93—Numbers
94—Extent
95—Wander
96—Imitates
97—Granted for temporary use
100—Legume
101—Existence
102—Printer's measures

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



investigating the hole through which loops at intervals of about eighteen inches.

"Ladder," remarked Carnac.

I was the last to go up, and for a minute or so I understood the feelings of people who earn a living by cleaning factory-chimneys. Putting out my hand once, to stop the rope from spinning, I felt cleverly hidden with reeds placed

I never knew a fuse take so long. Rotten hard luck, I thought, after all the trouble we'd taken; but we had him for a certainty, anyway; that was the main thing, even if—

"Plomp!"

A dull, thumping concussion. From

That night, in our camp in the bush, Danby propounded the Great Idea. It was an astounding scheme—one that could only have originated in the brain of a—well, a mining-engineer.

"I don't see what can go wrong," he said. "I've got plenty of the stuff, and I can easily fix up the apparatus."

From innumerable crannies leapt shafts and arrows of blinding, orange-colored lightning.

The Singing Tree and Lurking Death

The Magic Oracle That Ordered Wholesale Assassinations in South Africa — Brilliant Detective Work and a Baffling Mystery—

By RONALD MUIR FERGUSON

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

TWO figures slid from the dense bush, slipped like snakes over the camp-fence, and melted into the deep shadow thrown by the hut. They crouched for a moment, listening intently. Like ghosts they crept in at the wide-open hut door; and then, by the dim moonlight inside, the broad stabbing-spears rose and fell, repeatedly transfixing the still figure on the bed.

Their work completed, the assassins turned to steal back the way they had come—and walked straight into the arms of the native police who, appearing from the thick bush, had silently surrounded the hut.

Three days previously one Everard Danby, from his gold-mining property away in the Bushveld, had sent his induna (headman) with a note conveying the typically casual intimation that there was "something on that might interest us" and referring us to the bearer for particulars.

It was not often that Danby summoned police assistance, and, after making certain dispositions indicated by the information given us by his native headman, we had started forthwith on our forty miles' journey.

Corporal Stuart Carnac now lit the lamp, and then, stripping off the spear-ripped but bloodless bed-sheet, we admiringly inspected the arrangement of meal-sacks and buckskins which our host had disposed to resemble his own lathy figure.

We sat down, Carnac at the writing-table, and examined Danby's would-be executioners with interest. They were unknown to any of us, and seemed extremely unlikely material to ever develop into successful conspirators.

Carnac dipped his pen, and, through Madonela, our sergeant of native police, began to inquire particulars—an imposing proceeding which had its effect.

"Pitseng ka Lerothodi, Phofolo ka Tanane," he said at last, addressing the prisoners by name, "out of the blackness of your hearts you have tried to 'send home' (kill) my brother Nondwayiza (Danby,) who has eaten neither cattle nor women of yours. Truly the name of him who crushes such snakes shall be honored by the people."

"Barena," began one of the prisoners, "evil follows our father's house. Crops have failed, many cattle have died, whereby marriages are delayed and men made poor. My brother here has lost his sweetheart, and twice lately a dog has climbed to the roof of my father's hut—a portent of evil from which it is evident that we are under the spell of a powerful witch. Wherefore, Barena, we consulted—we consulted—"

The speaker paused and glanced uneasily at his brother.

"Yes? You consulted—whom?" As Carnac asked the question, Danby leaned forward eagerly to catch the answer.

"We consulted a very famous 'doctor,'" the boy went on, hurriedly. "He told us that the land was being ruined by the white men; they are killing the people with taxes and the cattle with disease.

"The 'eyes of the government' must be plucked out, the doctor said," Pitseng concluded. "So will prosperity return to the land. That is all, Barena."

Danby and Carnac conferred for a minute. Then:

"Not quite all, I think, Pitseng," said Carnac. "Perhaps our ears are dull, but we have not yet heard the name of this 'doctor' whom you consulted. Surely he speaks with the mouth of the 'Great Great One,' who alone decides such weighty matters?"

"Barena," faltered the youth. "I—we—have never heard the name."

"Madonela," ordered Carnac, shortly, "take these men away and put the irons on."

Both prisoners found their tongue.

"Barena," stammered the spokesman, glancing fearfully round and sinking his voice, "it is true that he—it—has no name, for it was the Tree—the Magic Tree that Sings."

The prisoners were removed and, sitting in Danby's spacious living-hut, the four of us—including old Madonela, who squated on the floor—pooled our information.

It was about a year ago now since the rumor first reached us of a mysterious tree that "sang," prescribed potions and philtres, and pronounced auguries in the manner of the traditional oracles. We had treated it as one of the thousand-and-one native legends one stumbles upon and discusses, at most, with an occasional joking reference.

But unlike others, this particular miracle had acquired increased prestige with the passage of time, until now such references to it were no longer popular among the natives—were met, in fact with a frankly hostile stare. It was practically hlonitshwa (taboo).

For some time there had been signs of a new spirit abroad among the people of the Bushveld—evidence, too, of an evil influence at work. Nothing definite; a hint here, a look there, intangible but menacing.

The statement of Pitseng was the last piece of evidence. From a comparatively harmless ritual, the "Singing Tree" had now become a sinister arbiter of life and death.

The prisoners were recalled. Carnac turned in his chair to address them.

"Listen, you!" he said, sternly. "We have decided that being young, and fools at that, you shall not be handed over to the government—but you shall show us the Tree that Sings."

The two turned to each other in speechless consternation.

"Otherwise," continued Carnac bending forward and fixing them with his peculiar dark eyes, "you will be old men before you go free."

Two gasps of terror were the only answer.

We sent the two prisoners a little in advance, with an escort of native constables in plain clothes (dressed native-fashion) and started on our march into the Bushveld, the expedition being marred by the silent and sullen reserve which took the place of the usual pleasant greetings on the part of those we met—an eloquent sign of impending trouble. It was at noon on the second day that we arrived at our objective.

The Singing Tree stood in the heart of one of those thick patches of forest that alternate with open rolling country along the banks of the Balule (Olifants) River.

It was a huge "cream-of-tartar" tree, silver-barked, with great fleshy branches, and it stood at the crook of a sharp bend in the river, into which some of its roots protruded. On the landward side, a small grasy glade formed what was evidently the "audience-chamber."

Now, even in a country teeming with "magic"—or, at any rate, many inexplicable phenomena—one exhausts rational explanations first. Somebody, it seemed to us, was working a conjuring-trick. But as the closest inspection revealed nothing, we had to admit that it was a very clever one. We had included a good length of picket-rope in our traveling-gear, but though we carefully examined every inch of the tree's surface, we could only find such small openings as might be made by a squirrel.

As we stood talking over the matter, sorely puzzled, we heard something that stimulated our energies to fever-point. From almost under our feet there sounded a heavy "plonk"—like a big stone falling into a deep well. Immediately after that, something else happened.

Danby and I were casting about in the high grass and scrub on the side of the tree away from the open space already described, when suddenly my share of the world seemed to melt away and down I went—into a big hole!

It was only a matter of perhaps a seven-foot drop on to a soft bottom, but even that can be sufficiently startling. I had just begun to explain to Danby that it was probably a forgotten game-pit, when something else collapsed, and I continued my downward journey abruptly, amid a shower of sand and rubble. I had just time to notice that the sides of my narrow prison widened suddenly into black nothingness, and then, with a booming splash, I struck water!

Scrambling to my feet, I found myself standing in a sort of cave of unknown dimensions, shaped like a decanter, the neck of which was the narrow, almost vertical tunnel through which I had fallen, and now just out of reach above my head. Outside the circle of dim light, cast from above, in which I stood, there was blank darkness all round, out of which from somewhere close by came the "lap-lap" of deep water.

Thoughts of the lairs of prehistoric reptiles and crocodiles' larders crowded uncomfortably into my mind, and I was very glad to see the upper half of Danby

Miss America 1928

By W. E. Hill

The Great Northwest. Mary, the prairie belle, is a daughter of the soil (second generation) from somewhere out Bismarck, North Dakota way. What with college athletics, sorority activities, and the general curriculum, Mary doesn't get back home to the soil much these days. Mary knows all the latest slang and could put over "and how" or "what have you" long before the Yale boys took them up.

The West Coast. Alice hails from somewhere in California and what she won't tell you about the climate west of the Rockies! It's a cross between Heaven and the Italian Lake country, according to Alice, only balmier.

The Old South. Mar'Lou comes from down Louisiana way and is what the older generation call "a terrible little flirt." Be that as it may, she can gather a flock of boys around her in record time.

New England. Patience, the pride of Back Bay, comes from stern old Puritan ancestors—the most inhibited ones. Patience doesn't think much of her forefathers. There's no telling what the Puritan fathers would think of Patience could they but see her reading "Jurgen."

Ellis Island. Meet Yetta, the immigrant girl, before and after (about a year after) she met with the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

The Middle West. Gladys thinks the East is pretty hick. She is always glad to get back home to Michigan avenue where, when it's not too windy, sweary Gladys, one can see the best dressed women in the world. She did the Rue de la Paix last summer and didn't find a thing in the shops she couldn't get better and cheaper back home. A patriotic girl is Gladys.

The Eastern States. Harriet, Clara and Sarah live in and around New York. Harriet's bed and board are on Long Island and she is very social, going to this and that till the poor little girl is almost worn out. Clara dwells with several other first families on Sutton Place and thinks the out-of-towners are ruining New York City.

The New South. Olive is related to a lot of oil wells in the Lone Star State, and money is no object. Seven bridge clubs, a couple of lecture courses, and a little theater movement that hopes soon to go Mr. Reinhardt one better, take up most of her time. Twice a year Olive runs up to New York for a good rest.

investigating the hole through which I had fallen.

"Hullo! Are you there, old chap?" he inquired, solicitously.

"Of course I'm here, you fool!" was my angry retort. "Send down that rope. Where did you think I was?"

The opening above, we discovered, had been cleverly hidden with reeds placed across it and covered with turf and leaves. Lower down, a wooden bar had been firmly fixed from side to side of the hole. It was reeds and rubble falling across this, forming a kind of false bottom, that had given way under my weight and let me through into the water.

In spite of the fact, insisted on by the native police—excepting Madonela, who preserved a dignified neutrality—that such a place must be populated by witches of the worst kind, we decided that there was something about my accidental discovery that called for investigation. We were busy making the necessary arrangements, when another distraction occurred.

Three of the native police made a sudden dash into the bush, and returned with a strange native—a young man who seemed quite unperturbed at his capture.

"I am Matsibitsi, son of Mbube," he said in Tshansana, "and I was about to speak to the Makosi when their servants took me."

"And how came you to be lying in this place that all men fear because of the tree-magic?" inquired Carnac.

"I am the Guardian of the Tree," replied the man, with quiet dignity.

"So?" returned Carnac. "Well, since it is the law that the guardian must bear the guilt of his charge, you are held for incitement to murder and stirring up the country."

The shot told. The man thought for a moment. Then "Makosi," he said, "hear my word, for it is the truth. I am a descendant of the hereditary 'doctors,' and I completed my training a year ago. But times are lean, and it is not easy, though all men want muti (magic,) to get payment. Many a time have I reversed the charm, visiting debtors with the most unpleasant punishments.

"One day, while I was seeking medicines in this place, my dog found the hole which I saw the 'Nkosi enter just now"—here a smile went round the listening group—"and disappeared, and did not come back, though I heard him crying in the dark. So, as I greatly valued the dog, I made a rope of Mtwazi (a creeping plant) and rescued him. It was after that," concluded the man, with apparent inconsequence, "that the Magic Tree began to sing. I will show the Makosi its secret."

Our arrangements were soon made—rope, matches, arms, electric torch.

"Let him go first, boys," said Danby. "I don't want any of his unpleasant punishments falling on me!"

Matsibitsi, hanging by his hands to the cross-bar already mentioned, swung himself into the cave out of sight. "If the Makosi will follow me," came his voice from the gloom, "they will land almost clear of the water."

In another minute we stood side by side on a narrow, sandy beach that shelved sharply into deep water. Black ripples lapped at our feet.

By the light of the torch it was obvious what had taken place. The current of the river, in rounding the bend, had eroded a hollow under the high bank, the height above water-level being accounted for by the gradual falling away of the sandy roof. Tough, matted roots reinforced the sides and ceiling of the cave.

The opening by which we had entered was, of course, the lair of some large animal—probably an ant-bear—encroached upon by the extension inland of the cave and, therefore, abandoned.

The atmosphere was stifling; there was a smell of animals, decay, and musk, the latter suggestive of crocodiles. In reply to a question, our guide told us that the only other entrance was from the river, about two feet below the water-level.

At the far side of the hollow, Matsibitsi now indicated a grass rope, with loops at intervals of about eighteen inches.

"Ladder," remarked Carnac.

I was the last to go up, and for a minute or so I understood the feelings of people who earn a living by cleaning factory-chimneys. Putting out my hand once, to stop the rope from spinning, I touched, not earth, but wood—soft and rotten.

"Welcome to the magician's lair!" came Danby's voice from the dim circle of light overhead, and I squeezed in beside the others, on to a stout staging of bush-poles built across the diameter of a circular wooden shaft.

We were inside the great tree!

Sudenly a ray of daylight illuminated the scene.

"Behold the mouth of the Singing Tree, Makosi!" Matsibitsi spoke with the pride of the inventor.

The light shone through an opening less than six inches square, cut through the trunk right under the shadow of a big branch which projected horizontally toward the clearing. Through the opening could be seen the heads of the native constables, some twelve feet below.

Something snapped shut, leaving us in black darkness, and by means of the torch we saw that the "mouth" had been closed by a tiny shutter of goatskin, cleverly gummed over on the outside with silvery bark. No wonder we had missed it in our first examination of the tree!

Matsibitsi modestly admitted the authorship of the whole scheme.

"Those who would not pay for muti or a love-charm," he said, continuing his story, "would find money to hear the marvel of the 'Singing Tree.'"

"So," remarked Danby, when we were back again in the fresh air, "in order to become richer, you planned our death, and are stirring up the people against the government. Also, it is not yet clear why you are telling us these things."

"'Nkosi," urged the man, replying to the first part of the question. "It is true that the tree has spoken such words—and will again, until the land is dead; but it is not through me that they come."

"When does the Tree speak the 'message again?" asked Carnac.

"When the moon turns her back on the world—in six days' time, 'Nkosi."

Carnac thought for a moment. "You will return home now with two of my police," he said presently, "and you will tell your people that you are going on a journey. You will come back here by dawn tomorrow, and stay with me—till the Tree speaks."

That night, in our camp in the bush, Danby propounded the Great Idea. It was an astounding scheme—one that could only have originated in the brain of a—well, a mining-engineer.

"I don't see what can go wrong," he said. "I've got plenty of the stuff, and I can easily fix up the apparatus."

Only one more incident occurred at the camp near the Singing Tree. Matsibitsi, returning with his guard at the time appointed, appeared before us with a bulky kit of personal luggage carried by two youths from his kraal.

Like ghosts they crept in at the wide-open hut door.

"Makosi," he said, "I have here the magic coat of 'B'lulu Alfisi,' the 'To-yo-puja,' which confers wisdom beyond that of men on the wearer."

"'Brother Alpheus'—Great Scott!" whispered Danby.

Gingerly, reverently almost, the sacred relic was brought to light, greasy, threadbare, but the real article—a parson's frock-coat and white "choker"!

Securely hidden in the thick bush and high grass which grew right up to the roots of the Singing Tree, on the side hidden from the clearing, we waited.

I could almost have persuaded myself that, like the audience that had gathered with the silence of ghosts in the clearing, we had come to view some weird manifestation of psychic phenomena rather than to effect the capture of an impudent imposter.

Matsibitsi had told us that his enemy was inside the cave.

Danby, lying in his covert, busied himself with an apparatus that he had spent the last day or so in adapting and testing. It was half sunk in the soft soil, and from it a thin length of thin rubber tubing led to a neatly-drilled hole in the trunk of the tree, near the bottom.

He turned a small tap, and a brisk bubbling began to be heard.

From inside the Tree came a muffled drumming sound, and from our cover we could hear the sigh of wonder of the invisible audience in the clearing on the other side.

Then in a fine, deep voice the Tree began to "sing." It was not a song in the accepted sense of the word, but the kind of blank verse rhapsody (isibongo) in which natives celebrate the deeds and history of chiefs.

This one dealt with the same subject as the "sermon" which followed: preparations for rebellion and the "oppressions" of the white government.

"Are you men, I say—are you men?" came the passionate inquiry after each indictment. And the short, sharp "Ha! —Ha!" of the unseen audience.

I was glad of the feel of the good Mauser pistol, with its ten shots, against my hip.

Danby crept forward. There was a faint flash.

I never knew a fuse take so long. Rotten hard luck, I thought, after all the trouble we'd taken; but we had him for a certainty, anyway; that was the main thing, even if—

"Flomp!"

A dull, thumping concussion. From innumerable unsuspected holes and crannies in the trunk and the bigger branches—even from the covered entrance-hole—leapt shafts and arrows of blinding orange-colored lightning as the gas inside the hollow tree exploded.

There came a startled yell, and the buzzing of a frightened assembly.

Native police, rising silent from cover, surrounded the entrance—but not a sign came from inside the Tree!

"Think he's hurt," said Danby, carelessly, "singed a bit, very likely—"

There was a sudden commotion in the river—and above the hubbub, cutting short any further speculations, rose a series of awful screams.

"Heavens, he's tried to sneak off by the river entrance—the fool!" shouted Carnac, and we rushed for the river-bank, where the audience, their blood-frenzy forgotten, were watching the horror that was going on below.

Just a vision we got of huge flashing tails and scaly heads, as the crocodiles fought for their prey—and then the dreadful screaming ceased, and a few bubbles, floating slowly down the stream, were all that was left of the Ethiopian Teacher.

Carnac's speech to the sobered assembly almost reached the level of that which had stirred the blood-lust in them.

"The Spirit of the Tree will speak no more," he announced, in conclusion. "It has departed forever, calling upon the Lords of the House of Fire to avenge the invasion of its home on him who had filled your ears with lies.

"It is ordered that you return home, and that the words you have heard pass from your mind—for to remember them is destruction.

"And I ask, Matsibitsi," he added, addresing that enterprising young miracle-monger, "that you had better join the Police for a while, with me. It would be—safer."

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Strange that the rising generation is never up till noon.

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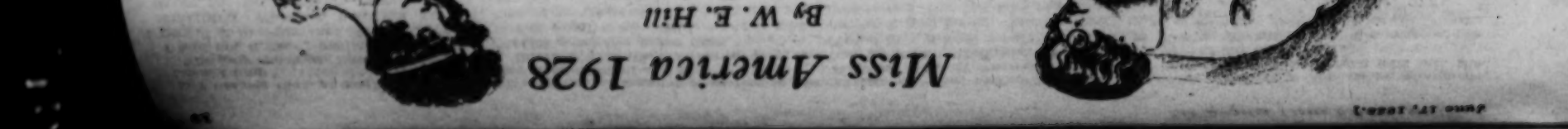

and besides that, as you may have noticed, I limp."

She lady shook her head gravely. "No, I had not noticed; but if you do, I suppose it is in order that others may walk straighter. However, I do not care to dance for the moment. Now that the young people are not listening, I wish to ask you a question: Was it you who sent the theater seats to Rosabel?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Why not?"

"I meant, why send them anonymously like that instead of bringing them yourself? Why did you want to watch her before making yourself known to her?"

The old gentleman was not noticeably uneasy under the cross questioning. "You pin me down rather closely," he replied, "but I think I can explain. I wanted to find out if Rosabel was the kind of a girl I imagined she was, if she was gentle, tolerant and kind as well as clever. My reason for wanting to know that is not because of naming or not naming her in my will—all that I have is hers anyway—but for the perhaps silly reason that I am somewhat proud and sensitive, and not all people like me. I have several physical handicaps that my friends have to make allowance for. If, after looking at her, I had thought that she was not the sort of person who would overlook such things, would not be able to pretend, even, that they were not there, I should have gone on my way without making myself known to her. Is that explanation satisfactory?" Aunt Minerva mused over her tea cup. "Quite," she concluded. "And you decided that Rosabel was much as you had imagined her?"

"Not in externals. But I flatter myself that I have seen at least beneath the outside layer."

The two young people returned from their dance, chatting.

"Marvelous news," the girl announced. "Bindloss has recovered the power of speech. Not that it is any particular advantage, except perhaps to old Bindle himself. Before he spoke, I thought that maybe he might be clever." She settled herself and lit a cigarette.

"In my day," Aunt Minerva reproved, "young ladies did not smoke in public."

"I know," her niece conceded. "It really must have been lots more fun then, when it was a sin something like breaking the steenth commandment."

"Why, Rosabel!"

"Doesn't it say in the Bible thou shalt not commit—smoking in public!" She subsided for the moment. "I hope, old deara, that our return has not interrupted the steady flow of reminiscences. I rather had an idea that when we came back, Uncle Schlossenheimer would be telling you what he said to George Washington and what George Washington said to him that cold night when he rode his bicycle down to Valley Forge to see if George needed any assistance in being the red-pepper papa of his country!"

When the music started again, Bindloss with hesitant courtesy invited Aunt Minerva to dance. The latter smiled enigmatically and accepted without demur. This left Uncle Schnellenberger and his presumable niece regarding each other like a couple of strange catfish which have strolled into the same aquarium through th egregious blunder on the part of the doorman.

"Do men as old as you are," she finally asked with a candor that almost robbed the question of impudence, "ever fall in love?"

The old gentleman's eyes smiled. "Sometimes they stay in love," he admitted.

"With some one they have known years before?"

"Or with some one they have thought about a good deal even without actually knowing her."

"I must tell Aunt Minerva that. She is a sort of horse and buggy on this love proposition herself. Lots of men have been quite demented about her from time to time, but she never bats an eye. I suspect that she rather fell for a man when she was a litle girl during the war—the Civil or Revolutionary, I forget which—and he was killed or something. Anyway, he has never been heard from since. But she keeps his letters, the only ones she has ever saved. I hope I don't bore you."

"Quite the contrary—although I don't know that we have the right to discuss your Aunt Minerva's love affairs."

"Oh, that's all right. Everybody does. It's almost as popular a subject in our set as prohibition and why."

Rosabel and Aunt Minerva were returning from the dance floor.

"But why," demanded the young man, "should you not want me to tell that you can dance a little better than Ann Pennington and Marilyn Miller combined."

"Because," replied Aunt Minerva, woman fashion. "Besides, I don't.

"And furthermore," she added after a moment's reflection, "I begin to suspect that today is the last of my dancing days."

On the way home they achieved the only real horse-and-buggy runaway that has been staged on Broadway for at least twenty years.

There was a fire alarm somewhere that took the apparatus from three station houses in a hell-bent parade down the principal thoroughfare of the world. Something, the sound of the sirens, the faint quickening of excitement that ran like a wave through the strolling sidewalk crowd, perhaps the jam of restless traffic herded into the side streets to give the engines a clear highway, flecked with a whiplash of revolt to the smoldering memories of the horses. Perhaps, even, they were old fire department horses doing their traditional stunt.

At any rate they reared, kicked and started off toward the electric lights.

The driver, none too skillful, sawed on the reins, bearing down all his weight from a half-standing position. One of the reins broke.

Released from all control, the team bolted and ran with a clatter of spark-throwing hoofs.

The unfamiliar sound of clanging horseshoes on the pavement startled the pedestrians into an alarmed scurry for safety. That, and that only, prevented their being mowed down like standing grain before a scythed chariot. Even at the Broadway intersection they heard it in time and scattered toward the already densely packed sidewalks, leaving a lane wide enough for the runaways to pass through.

But just at that point a police officer, busy with keeping back all crosstown traffic, projected himself into the situation with almost fatal results to all concerned. He blew a whistle sharply and held up his hand in front of the team. Probably he had never before encountered anything wilder than a harassed taxi-driver, or he wouldn't have done it.

This confused the horses for a moment and they slackened speed, uncertain which way to dodge. Then a hook and ladder company went by screaming directly in front of them.

"Now's your chance. Jump!" The gray haired man shouted the order.

"But—" the other man began.

"Jump!"

It really was a good opportunity. It was an ominous slowing down, like the lull before a terrific blast of wind, but the few seconds of confusion really had reduced the pace almost to a walk.

"Go first!" the older man indicated more by gesture than by word. "And catch the women."

The young man dismounted in a manner reminiscent of a cannoneer vaulting from a caisson and then ran alongside the cariage-step.

The false Rosabel was nearest that side of the carriage. He hauled her off and stood her on her feet, then was back at the step in a second.

But Aunt Minerva made no preparations to alight. The carriage was moving faster every second.

"Jump!" the man opposite to her ordered brusquely.

She shook her head and pointed to his leg—the one that made him limp. "You can't jump. I'll stay."

It was too late for them to do anything else now. The driver and his assistant on the high front seat had tumbled to safety when the opportunity had presented itself, and the team, deflected to a course parallel with that of the hook and ladder, headed madly up Broadway. The lull was over and the storm was on.

The young man running alongside the carriage-step was hurled away from the lurching vehicle, and the horses took up a galloping pace which equaled that of the motor-driven apparatus.

The ancient, hard-tired carriage seemed likely to fly apart under the presure of sudden speed. Certainly it rattled and bounced in a manner long forgotten by a humanity that has become acustomed to balloon tires and shock absorbers.

The old gentleman in the front seat, riding backward, looked across at his vis-a-vis with a funny smile that was not really an expression of despair at all.

He shouted: "I hoped you wouldn't be such a damn' fool, but I might have known you would!" There was also an unfathomable admiration in his eyes.

Of course she could not hear what he said, but she smiled back, not so much the grave sweet smile of an old lady about to die as the reckless, confident grim of a woman who stands undaunted in the face of danger alongside a man she trusts. "Life on Broadway," she murmured inaudibly, "is traditionally short and fast. We should live about three blocks longer. So, carry on, old-timer!"

"Just for that," he returned, "I suppose I'll have to save our fool lives."

To the casual onlooker it would seem that he had made a rash promise. It did not look as if any one in mortal guise could prevent the entire outfit from ending up in a mangling crash. There are so many hazards on Broadway.

But the gray-haired gentleman, upon whom the elderly lady smiled so trustingly, still had a trick or two up his sleeve.

Up his sleeve, too, was surprising strength. Probably he had developed that as an aid to his underpowered leg. He yanked himself up to the driver's seat and crouched there on all fours, much like a sprinter at the command: "On your marks!" For several seconds he held that position, judging distances and timing the beat of the horses' hoofs. Then he vaulted, in a manner that must have been learned in some man's army, from the seat to the back of the near horse. (Field artillery drivers always ride the left-hand mount.) Practiced hands picked up the broken reins and bore a gently increasing pressure on the mouths of the frightened animals. Almost insensibly he pulled them to the right, and when the fire apparatus went straight across Times Square and up Broadway, the carriage found itself slowing down in the quieter purlieus of Seventh Avenue, which, at Forty-sixth street, makes a V with the great highway.

It really seemed absurdly simple. The pair of tired, shaking, foam-flecked horses suddenly decided to call it a day—the most exciting one of their lives—and came down to a panting walk.

Before they had gone a block that way, a taxi overtook them, a taxi containing the younger man of the party and the girl. Recognizing them, the emergency driver drew up at the curb.

Bindloss alighted first. "I saw you do that trick, and old Captain Viard would have been proud of his pupil. But for Pete's sake, fix your Van Dyke. It's under your left ear."

"Thanks." The perspiring old gentleman made the suggested adjustment. "You take the two ladies back home in the taxi and I'll walk this team over to the stable where they belong."

For a moment, when this plan was first unfolded to the ladies aforementioned, there came a hurt look into the eyes of the older.

What did she expect, the owner of the still slightly askew Van Dyke asked himself.

"Perhaps I can get some one who understands horses to take care of them," he suggested.

"No, don't think of it," she had countered. "But before I go, I wish to thank you for the brave deed which saved my life."

"It was nothing."

"Then I'm glad you were not terribly inconvenienced. Good-by."

"Well, damn all women!" the man with the Van Dyke told the horses. "She never even said to come over later." He gazed ruefully after the departing taxi.

"I don't care whether he likes me well enough to tell me who he is or not," the elderly lady in the taxicab told herself. And then she began to cry silently into her lace handkerchief.

The other two pasengers didn't notice.

Which indicates about the status quo of all the relationships.

They dropped Aunt Minerva at her apartment, and the other two went on to some sort of an engagement that had grown up spontaneously between them.

Aunt Minerva entered her lonely apartment and let her mid-Victorian personality fall from her shoulders. Unhampered she could cry better.

There was a sound-proof booth in the drug store around the corner from the apartment building where Rosabel lived. Some one called her from there that same evening at the expense of a nickel which might have been saved by using the house phone right in the building.

"This is your Lithuanian uncle, Rosabel."

"Perhaps. But I am not your Rosabel."

"You will, of course, forgive me for contradicting."

"Meaning what?"

"That, so far as I am concerned, you are the only Rosabel there is."

"What makes you think that?"

"The same curious instinct that made me think it the first time I read your name by the light of a flare nine or ten years ago."

Rosabel held silence a moment, the frightened silence of a rabbit which hears a hunting dog in full cry somewhere over the hill.

Then she laughed lightly. Women do—to deceive men, and to drown out the thunder of their own heartbeats.

"My dear man what a terrible thing it would be, even if I am your Rosabel, if you should turn out to be some one else's Alexander MacFarlan."

"You remember my name?"

"Of course."

"Then perhaps I am your Alexander MacFarlan."

"How could I tell so soon?"

"So soon? It has been nine years."

"I've never seen you as you really look."

"Nor I you. That doesn't seem to matter. I'd really rather it was this way. If I knew for sure that you are as lovely as I know you are, I should never dare to tell you what I am going to say."

The silence which ensued stretched to the breaking-point. The woman simply had to put an end to it.

"What are you going to say?" she asked faintly.

"That I still love you."

Another silence.

"Isn't there any question to go with that statement?"

"No. I believe in spontaneity myself."

"Well—then for Pete's sake come up here and let me look at you."

"Do you think you dare?"

"Yes."

"Shall I take off the whiskers and the white eyebrows?"

"Please."

"But the limp is real."

"I know. That doesn't matter."

"Then I'll start up. But if I never arrive, it will be because I died of excitement on the way. Good-by."

"Good-by."

Rosabel had a moment of panic. She thought of running out the back way. And she wished that Helen was there. Then she was glad that she was not.

And then the time for evasion was past. There was a tap at the door.

Rosabel stood lovely, vibrant, staring at the portal.

She didn't know what he looked like. But it didn't make any difference.

"Come in," she almost whispered.

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"MYSTERY of MERGUI"

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Selected by the editor of Adventure

THIS LOVE PROPOSITION

The Things That Women Do to Deceive Men, and to Drown Out the Thunder of Their Own Heart-beats

By FRANK R. ADAMS

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

THE two theater tickets were all by themselves in a large envelope. The messenger boy had departed before Rosabel discovered that there was no clue to the sender's identity.

She was sure that she had not ordered seats for the matinee herself, and she was almost equally positive that no admirer of hers would send her a pair of expensive locations without occupying one of them himself.

As a matter of fact Rosabel was just then between beaux. The next to the latest one had recently given up hope, and the very newest hadn't begun to have much of any yet.

Rosabel was rather rough on suitors. She went through them like a wastrel son through his patrimony. Half a dozen serious ones passed through her toils in the course of a year, besides any number of crushes who only existed, as far as Rosabel was concerned, during one dance or a picnic.

There were those, all ladies, of course, who shook their heads over Rosabel's prodigal behavior with eligibles and predicted that some day she would certainly be sorry and wish that she had taken up with even the least of her besiegers. Her type of beauty was sure to fade early, they said. Better make her market while there was yet time.

But Rosabel could not see any reason for linking her life with that of any man unless she found one whom she just couldn't live without. Perhaps she was cold—something might be lacking in her make-up. At any rate she never seemed to catch fire, no matter how high the flames leaped in rings around her. It was a little discouraging to be a complete egg with everyone else being furiously scrambled round about her.

But about those theater tickets. Sixth row on the aisle—just where every one wants to sit.

Helen Perry, an idle spectator of Rosabel's perplexity, could not help seeing the cardboard strips and commenting. "You're a lush entertainer, darling—lunch and now the matinee. Where do we go?" Helen was resting, not horribly ungracefully, on the higher articulations of her spine, and her French hosiery was crossed negligently.

"Nowhere," Rosabel answered absently, still staring at the envelope. "These must have been sent to me by mistake."

"Nonsense," Helen objected. "Isn't that your name and number right there on the envelope?"

"Yes, but—"

"But me no buts, gal. Those are meant for you and—Look! They're for 'The Last of the Ladies,' and you can't get in for love nor money. Come on, angel, mistake or no mistake, one of those cushioned chairs is going to hold me in its lap for a magic afternoon."

"There ought to be a card somewhere in the envelope." Rosabel shook it upside down and then peered into it as if she expected that something might have clung to the inside.

"Don't you recognize the handwriting of your shy admirer?"

"No."

"You have so many fan letters, I suppose, that it would take a handwriting expert to identify any particular sample. But don't you keep your correspondence? We might go through it for clues. Or I'll be glad to do it for you. I shouldn't be entirely wasting my time, anyway. There must be some hot material there that I could use in my authentic biography of—"

"No!" shortly. "I do not keep men's letters except"—Rosabel hesitated.

"Except what? Come across, defendant, with the concealed chapter of your past."

"This was years ago—during the war. I was a kid, about twelve or thirteen, and I carried on a marraine correspondence with a soldier who received the lumpy sort of a knitted helmet I sent out with all the other Red Crosses the army had to bear. It had a tag with my name and address on it sewn inside, and he wrote to thank me gravely for the beaver bag or whisker-warmer and to suggest that I make the next one a trifle larger because he was planning his spring set longer and curlier."

Rosabel stopped while misty reflection chased across her face.

"And then"—Helen prompted.

"Nothing, I answered him, not very cleverly, I'm afraid, but he guessed that I was very young, and he wrote me a dozen charming letters. When they suddenly stopped coming, I was heartbroken for a while, but I got over it. I suppose he was killed or else got tired of writing to an infant—or one of those French girls distracted his attention."

"Anyway, you kept the letetrs, May I see them?"

"There's no real reason why you shouldn't. But I warn you, they may not sound clever now. I haven't even looked at them for years."

Rosabel opened the cedar-wood chest that stood under her wide bedroom window and thoughtfuly dug out from the very bottom a small bundle of letters held together by a wide rubber band. The elastic cracked and broke away when she started to extract one from the packet.

But neither of the girls noticed that.

"It's the same handwriting!" Helen exclaimed, almost in awe.

Rosabel said nothing. She was turning the new envelope over and over in her hands trying to co-ordinate it with the far-away chapters of her adolescent past.

"It's strange," continued Helen, "that he wouldn't send a note with those theater tickets so that you would know where they came from."

"No, it's not strange, not if you know Alexander McFarlan."

"But you don't know him."

Rosabel brushed her hand across her eyes. "No, of course. But it seems as if I did. I guess he must have put himself across very vividly in his letters. I'd almost say that I know him better than I do my own family. Anyway, he's a canny young Scotchman who has no intention of ever being fooled by any man, woman or child, especially not by any woman."

"Young?"

"I think of him as young. Of course he must be old now—or at least middle-aged. I'd forgotten that it was ten years ago."

"Well, no matter how decrepit and cautious your boy friend is he shows excellent taste in the matter of entertainment. Let's get on our bonnets and be on our way. There'll be time to look at some shoes I want at O'Neil's just around the corner from the theater." Helen got up from her kneeling inspection of Exhibit A in the Aisle Seat Mystery and shook her silken sheath back into place—almost to her knees.

Rosabel put the old letters back into their corner of the hope chest, but she made no move to get ready for departure.

"Shake a leg," Helen prompted.

"Don't think I shall go," Rosabel decided.

"Not go? Listen darling, those seats are for 'The Last of the Ladies' and no foolin'. Of course we're going."

"Not me, not Rosabel Rivers."

"Why not? Is there any reason for this insanity, or shall I call the wagon without further examination?"

"Can't you see? This is a kind of trap," Rosabel demurred.

"If it is, I have to admit that I like the bait. What sort of skullduggery do you suspect?"

"Didn't I tell you this man is clever? Here's what I think: He has suddenly arrived in this city and has remembered my name. Now he wants to find out what I am like. He'll be sitting somewhere in the audience watching those seats. Then, if he decides that I'm some one he wants to know, I suppose he thinks he'll be able to contrive some way to meet me. Otherwise he just lets the whole affair ride without another move. The nerve of him!"

The not overly subtle Helen hummed appreciately. "Personally I think the old rounder deserves a hand. I give him a lot of credit for having thought up a new stunt. You don't have to meet him, you know, even if he decides that you'll do."

"No, I don't. But I don't like the idea of this a little bit. It's almost an insult, spying on me this way."

"If twenty dollars' worth of theater tickets is an insult, let me be insulted regularly at least twice a week, I say, let's go."

"You can go. I'll give you the tickets."

"But if I sit in those seats, he'll think I'm you."

"That's all right. It will serve him right."

"Say, darling, I'm not entirely a washout—not in my own estimation, anyway. I may not have purple blue eyes like yours, and my skin may have a few freckles on it, but—"

"Shush! I didn't mean that. But it would serve him right if he made a mistake and got all tangled up trying to find out what happened."

"All right, then. You'll forgive me, wont you, if I postpone our afternoon chit-chat and embark on this thrilling adventure. It's too bad to waste that other seat, though. I don't know a soul I could call up on such short notice. Can you suggest anyone?"

Rosabel thought a moment. "Would you mind having an older woman with you?"

"Not at all, especially if she were a nice old lady."

Rosabel smiled. "I believe my Aunt Minerva would go."

Helen smiled too. Then she laughed. "Darling, you are hereby awarded the red plush ear-muffs for the best idea which has been had during the season of 1927."

"You'll have to help her get ready if you're to get there on time."

"Check. Let's get started. Where's her dress?"

"In the closet. The first-act one is best—the gray taffeta with the lace collar and cuffs."

Two extremely differing types of femininity occupied the aisle seats in the sixth row at the matinee of "The Last of the Ladies," that discreetly naughty American farce which you have probably seen yourself by this time.

One of them was a very modern young woman in her twenties, her hair dark but cut short, painfully thin but intentionally go, gowned simply in beige with stockings to match, but with smart black shoes. Her skin was about the same color as her dress, as you could tell when she crossed her knees. Her lips were carmine, frequently renewed, and there were a few healthy freckles on her face and neck which powder failed entirely to conceal.

She was very animated and just a trifle, a mere trifle, too loud.

The other woman might easily have been the personification of the title of the play they were to see. She belonged, obviously, to the generation which had produced ladies. Even her style in dress dated back a good many years. Her soft gray frock was unmodishly long and was made on lines that concealed rather than advertised the femininity of the figure beneath it. Her complexion was fair, and for a woman of her age remarkably well preserved. There were tiny winkles around her eyes, and the hair which framed her face was almost white, but her expresion was sweetly serene.

When she spoke, it was in a low clear voice that was a violincello by comparison with the nervous clatter of her companion. The carrying quality of the latters' tones evidently grated a little on the old lady's nerves, because she looked around uneasily from time to time to see if some indiscreet remark had been overheard. The young lady, it may as well be admitted, used a great deal of slang and even sometimes a mild profanity, not particularly shocking to one paced by the younger generation, but doubtless a bit of a surprise to a representative of an earlier decade.

The dark young lady evidently craved a litle public attention, and she got it, much to the distress of her elderly cicerone. Many of the members of the audience who sat nearby cast amused glances at the ill-assorted pair.

"Well," said one young man to another sitting two rows back of the disturber, "my judgment is that she won't do and that we can now devote our time undistractedly to the entertainement on the stage. What do you think?"

"I think she is cleverer than you give her credit for. But I'm not going to watch her any more myself. Keep track of the plot so you can tell it to me when I come back. I don't know just how long I shall be gone."

The last speaker was the older of the two gentlemen—not that he was very old, at that, but he spoke with the voice of an authority which the other did not question.

He got up in the darkness of the beginning play and limped up the aisle to the exit.

Slightly disappointed, the two girls returned to Rosabel's apartment. Nothing had happened.

"Perhaps," suggested Helen, "I overdid my spoiled flapper a little."

"No," Rosabel assured her, "I've seen real ones who were quite as vulgar as you were."

"But you're sorry I disillusioned your girlhood hero," Helen interpreted. "Well, in this day and age, ideals are only excess baggage and are better dead, I suppose."

Rosabel had laid aside the long coat which covered her gray dress, and had even begun to unfasten the lace from her throat when the switchboard operator from the hall downstairs announced that: "Mr. Luther B. Schnellenberger is calling."

Helen was the one who answered the telephone, and she turned, puzzled, to Rosabel. "Schnellenberger? You can't know any one by the name of Schnellenberger even in your maddest moments. You don't, do you?" she implored.

"No . . . Say I'm not at home."

Helen duly transmitted that inhospitable message. There was considerable talk from the other end of the wire.

"He says please to be at home because he is your Lithuanian uncle on your mother's side once removed who has come all the way from Lithia to visit you, and besides he saw you come in a minute ago."

Rosabel considered. "I didn't know that mother had a Lithuanian uncle or that he had been removed. But if it's a relative I suppose I'll have to see him. Promise to stand by, no matter what happens, and I'll give you that little black French hat of mine you've wanted so much.

The door buzzer made itself articulate."

"You answer it," Rosabel suggested.

Helen opened the door.

"My darling niece!" exclaimed the old gentleman who stood in the hall leaning on his cane. Crossing the threshold, he embraced Helen fervently and kissed her on both cheeks—"according to the quaint Lithuanian custom," he explained.

"But I'm not Ros"—Helen began.

Rosabel interrupted: "Introduce me to your uncle, Rosabel."

Helen looked at her hostess in blank amazement for a moment and then she stumbled through the social formula. "Aunt Minerva, may I present my uncle, Mr. Schnellenberger?"

The old gentleman, leaning a little on his stout cane, stepped even farther toward the center of the room as he acknowledged the introduction, and the space he had vacated near the door was shyly taken by a younger man who sidled in from somewhere out in the dusk of the hall.

"This is my son, Bindloss," the first visitor offered, "Bindloss Schnellenberger. Unfortunately he does not speak any English."

A startled look crossed the face of the son, a look much as if some one had inserted the point of a pin into his upper thigh. He started to open his mouth.

"Or any other language," the elderly Schnellenberger added with considerable force.

The partially opened mouth closed with what might have been interpreted as resentment.

"He is dumb?" Helen asked incredulously.

"Frightfully. But," added the old gentleman with pleasing alacrity, "he dances."

"Which," he continued, "brings us to the real object of our call. We have come to ask you to have tea with us."

Helen looked doubtfully at her pseudo-aunt.

"I think it will be quite all right," that eminently proper lady conceded. "Although we do not really know your uncle, he is so obviously exactly what he represents himself to be that I think we may safely accept his invitation. And I," she concluded with almost girlish enthusiasm, "am simply dying for my dish of tea."

It was a comparatively simple matter to marshal the quartet downstairs to the street. There, in front of the apartment building, was an open-face vehicle of the style once known as a double victoria. It was cut very decollete except for a forward poopdeck or a sort of lookout upon which two men in livery perched. And in front of it were two horses, connected to one of the men by narrow strips of leather running from their mouths to his hands. It became apparent later that this arrangement was a crude steering device of a sort almost universally abandoned since the invention of the "worm and sector" gear.

"Isn't it quaint, Aunt Minerva?" demanded the younger lady.

"It is," conceded the other, attempting to get in without exposing her ankles. "But," she added as she settled back in the seat and tucked her skirts carefully around her, "I think I detect a slight aroma of pumpkin still clinging to it."

When the younger lady sat down opposite her she did not have so much luck concealing her ankles. It is doubtful if she even tried.

At any rate Aunt Minerva reproved her with that favorite phrase: "When I was a girl, a young lady never exposed her knees."

The offender sighed. "Pantalettes must have been a nuisance. But what a grand game strip poker must have been in those days."

Fortunately an old-fashioned though still highly reputed cafe was only half a dozen blocks away. So they got there without much delay or without, in fact, having to ask for police protection. The curious crowd which followed their progress was respectfully fearful of the heels of the horses.

There was a table rather remote from the center dancing space from which the music trickled in unobtrusively, and near a window so that the dusk-light mingled shyly with the candle glow. Altogether a charming, leisurely sort of a location.

"What a gloomy old hole!" commented the temporary Rosabel. "And why do you suppose that orchestra isn't playing at somebody's funeral?"

"Hush!" cautioned Aunt Minerva. "This is a very lovely and famous rendezous. When I was a girl we always came here on our way to Sunday evening vespers to get a raspberry shrub."

"It must have been a cozy place to gather for a quiet chat after Abraham Lincoln was assassinated."

Aunt Minerva answered that in all seriousness. "I don't remember about that. I was only a little girl at the time. You see the tragedy occurred at eight twenty and I was not allowed to stay up after eight o'clock."

"I'm sure," interposed Rosabel's aged uncle, "that if your father had known that it was going to happen, he would have been glad to have given his permission for you to stay up twenty minutes longer."

"Probably," Aunt Minerva conceded. "My father was a kindly man, but just."

"Kindly," the old gentleman acknowledged, and then with bristling ferocity, "but not just. No one could say that who was with him as I was in the assault on San Antonio during the invasion of Mexico. I remember—"

"Pardon me, Uncle," the flapper member of the party interrupted, "but before you get buried under too many years' reminiscences, do you mind if I take Bindle out on the floor and see does he know the difference between a schottische and the Black Bottom?"

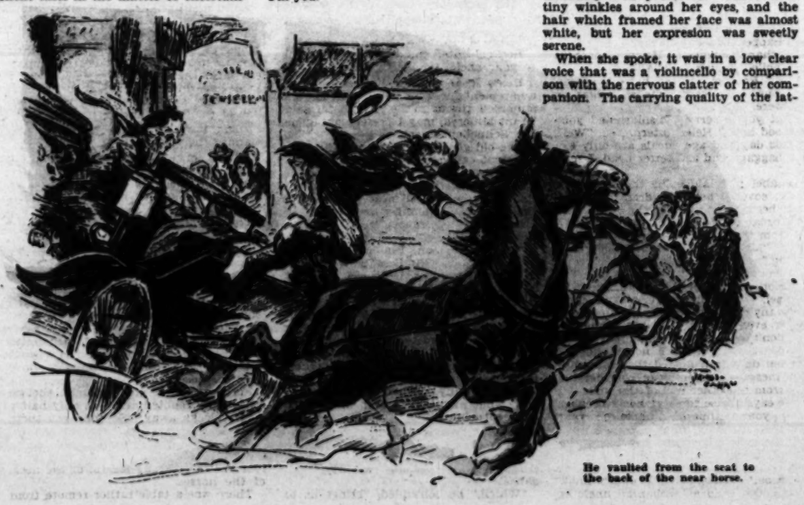
"I don't believe," doubted the father, "that Bindloss is very proficient in the schottische. He seems rather to favor low kinds of dancing, copied, apparently, from the movements of animals."

"Him and me both." She got up and took the not very reluctant young man by the hand and led him in the direction of the music.

"I'm afraid," apologized the old gentleman, left alone now with the lovely lady, "that I do not know the new steps;

THIS IS THE TWELFTH OF THE SIXTEEN BEST SHORT STORIES SERIES, SELECTED BY THE EDITOR OF RED BOOK

"Pardon me, Uncle," the flapper member of the party interrupted, "but do you mind if I take Bindle out on the floor."



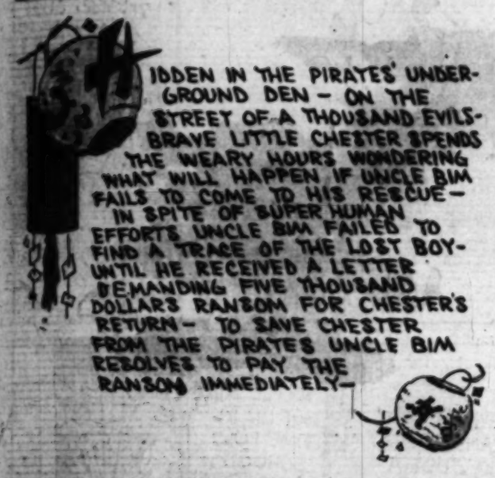
He vaulted from the seat to the back of the near horse.

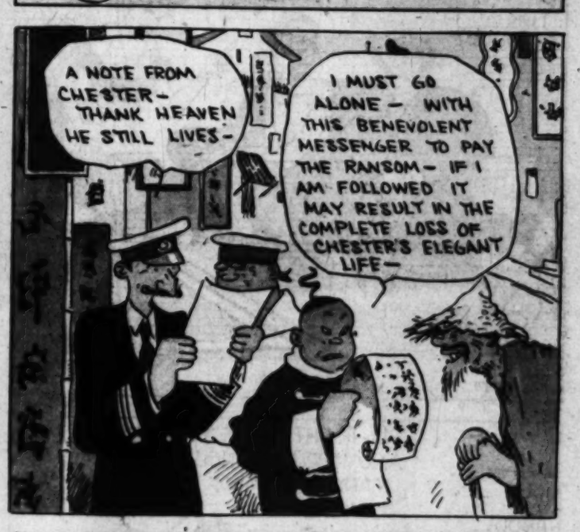
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

THIS LOVE PROPOSITION

THE two theater tickets were all by themselves in a large envelope. The messenger boy had departed before Rosabel discovered that there was no clue to the sender's identity.

She was sure that she had not ordered

The Things That Women Do to Deceive Men, and to Drown Out the Thunder of Their Own Heartbeats

"That's all right. It will serve him right."

"Say, darling, I'm not entirely a washout—not in my own estimation, anyway. I may not have purple blue eyes like yours, and my skin may have a few

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

GEE, NO WONDER PERRY DON'T MISS GOIN' TO BED WHEN HE'S TOLD!!

NEITHER WOULD I WITH A BED LIKE THAT

THAT WAS A NOBLE DINNER; WINNIE!

I ENJOYED EVERY BIT OF IT!!

COME ON IN THE LIVING ROOM, ROGER AND MARCELLE, AND WE'LL VISIT FOR AWHILE

PERRY, YOU'VE BEHAVED LIKE A PERFECT GENTLEMAN IN FRONT OF MR. AND MRS. IMHOF, BUT IT'S YOUR BEDTIME NOW, SO RUN ALONG TO BED, DEAR!

AW RATS! I WANNA STAY UP WITH TH' COMPANY!

NOW DON'T LET'S HAVE A SCENE IN FRONT OF GUESTS!! IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK AND YOUR BED TIME, SO THAT'S THAT!!

WELL, JUST ONCE CAN'T I STAY UP A LITTLE LONGER JUST ONCE??

AW' GOSH!!

STOP SHOUTING AND STOP ARGUING!! I SAY GO UP TO BED AND THAT ENDS IT!

LISTEN WINNIE, LEMME STAY UP ONLY FIVE MINUTES LONGER, HUH? ONLY FIVE MEASLY LIL' MINUTES??

NO! NO!!

AW GEE, WHY CAN'T I STAY UP JUST A TEENEY WEENEY WHILE LONGER? ONLY THAT MUCH!

YOU'LL NEVER GET UP IN TIME FOR SCHOOL TOMORROW! STOP FOOLING AND GO TO BED!!

AW, I'LL GET UP IN TIME FOR SCHOOL!

NO MORE NONSENSE OUT OF YOU YOUNG MAN! NOW YOU GO RIGHT STRAIGHT UP TO BED!

BZ-Z-Z-Z BZ-Z-Z-Z BZZZZZ WILL YA, MR. IMHOF?

SURE THING!

PERRY, WHAT ARE YOU WHISPERING ABOUT?

LISTEN WINNIE, WILL YOU ALLOW PERRY TO STAY UP ANOTHER HALF HOUR FOR MY SAKE? HE'LL BE A GOOD BOY!!

WELL -ER-

HOW ABOUT IT, WINNIE?

ALL RIGHT DEAR! YOU MAY STAY UP ANOTHER HALF HOUR AND HEAR MARCELLE IMHOF SING!

OH-ER-IS MRS. IMHOF GONNA SING?

YES DEAR!

WELL, THEN I'LL GO TO BED — GOOD NIGHT EVERYBODY!

?

?

PERRY

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT LET'S DO THIS SUMMER, LET'S STAY HOME - SAVE -

YEAH? EVER SINCE YOU JOINED THAT GOLF CLUB YOU'RE ONLY TOO GLAD TO STAY HOME- WHERE DO I GET OFF?

WHERE'D YOU LIKE TO GO THIS SUMMER VI FOR AN OUTING?

OH I'D JUST LOVE TO GO TO THE SEA SHORE BUT YOU DON'T LIKE IT-

WELL - I'M GAME - I'LL GO IF YOU WANT TO -

WILL YOU GO TO SWELL-TON-BY-THE-SEA WITH ME?

WHY CERT'NLY- WHEREVER YOU SAY MY DEAR

JOE! YOU'RE A DARLING- WHEN'LL WE GO?

START NEXT WEEK IF YOU LIKE VI- I'LL MAKE RESERVATIONS RIGHT AWAY

OH-GOODY GOODY GOODY!

AH-H NOW NOW-!

JOE YOU'RE JUST THE BESTEST AND DARLINGEST HUSBAND IN THIS WORLD-

HUL-LO ROSCOE M'BOY!

NICE PAPA?

NEXT DAY-

GEE- I FEEL ROCKY-

VI!

DOGGONIT- NOBODY HOME! WHAT'S THE IDEA! WHY HAVE A HOME!

DID YOU MAKE THE HOTEL RESERVATION JOE DEAR?

NO I-DID-NOT!

NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER!?

THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER- NOT A THING

I TELL YOU VI- WE CAN'T AFFORD IT- DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO A PLACE LIKE THAT AND BE SHOOK DOWN FOR MY ENTIRE ROLL? YOU'RE CRAZY

YESTERDAY YOU WAS ALL SUGAR AND HONEY PIE! MY GOODNESS YOU WERE FOR GOING ANYPLACE I SUGGESTED, NOW YOU'RE ALL SOUR... FIRST YOU BLOW ALL HOT- -AND THEN ALL COLD

AND SO, FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS '28.

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Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

HOW WOULD'JA LIKE TA STAND IN THE CORNER WITH A DUNCE CAP?

I WOULDN' MIND IF THEY FILLED IT UP AN' MADE AN ICE CREAM CONE OUT OF IT!

I WONDER IF IT WAS THOMAS EDISON WHO INVENTED ICE CREAM CONES!

WHO EVER HE WAS, HE WAS THE SMARTES' MAN IN THE WORLD! I DONT KNOW 'IM BUT HE WAS A VERY GOOD FREN OF MINE AWRIGHT!

I LIKE MERRIL'S CONES THE BEST!

UP IN BOGASHE'S THEY'LL MIX THE ICE CREAM FOR YOU—GIVE YOU ANY TWO KINDS YOU WANT!

THEY'LL GIVE YOU PEACH 'N CHALKLIT OR STRAWBERRY 'N PISTACHE ALL IN THE SAME CONE!

VANILLA 'N RAZBERRY! THAT'S THE STUFF!

I'D LIKE TO TRY ONE ONCET WITH VANILLA STRAWBERRY CHALKLIT PEACH CHERRY COFFEE PISTACHE 'N RAZBERRY!

JIMMIE!

JIMMIE!

THAT'S FUNNY! JUS' WHAT WE WERE TALKIN' ABOUT! MOM CALLED ME OVER AN' GAVE ME SOME MONEY AN' TOLE ME TO BLOW MYSELF TO A CONE!

LET'S SEE THE MONEY!

I WILL NOT!

THEN IT'S A FAKE!

TRYIN' TO FOOL US! HAW HAW!

YOU CAN'T GO TO HEAVEN IF YOU TELL BIG ONES LIKE THAT!

THERE SMARTY CATS!

GET STRAWBERRY!

GET VANILLA 'CAUSE THAT'S WHAT I LIKE!

DONTCHA DO IT! GET CHALKLIT!

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YESSIR IT'S ALL FIXED! HERE Y'ARE!

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, Sunday, June 17, 1928.

CAN YOU ARRANGE THESE LETTERS SO THAT THEY WILL SPELL THE NAMES OF THREE MEN MENTIONED IN TODAY'S STORY. —

THE ROOKIE PAGE

THE KNIGHT OF THE LEAST RESISTANCE

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, Sunday, June 17, 1928.

Ed Benedict Designed This Prize-Winning Cover in Our Club Contest

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 69—The Story of the Maccabees. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Note Announcement Below Regarding Change in Club Meeting Dates

SCHEDULE CHANGED FOR SUMMER MONTHS

SET SEVEN DAYS FOR CLEAN-UP AND REPLEDGING OF LOYALTY TO CLUB

The next seven days in The Times Junior Club life will be clean-up week. Not dusting or sweeping, or straightening closets, but a mental clean-up week for members, taking stock of themselves, their activities and their loyalty. It also means a change in the club routine for the summer, so let us pay strict attention to dates, etc.

As vacation draws near, the city will be emptied of thousands of children, so Aunt Dolly has decided to hold but two meetings each month for juniors. There will be 100 per cent peppy, snappy affairs with plenty of music, games, etc. The first Saturday in each month and the third Saturday belong to juniors alone. The time is 2:30 p.m., the place our own club rooms.

On the fourth Saturday of each month, beginning July 28, there will be a get-together evening of keen fun and enjoyment for seniors. Plenty of jazz, refreshments and fun of all kinds will be on hand, so remember, starting on this date, July 28, seniors may count this as their very own evening for collegiate hi-jinks.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons have been set aside as a time when both our older and younger set may drop in for a cherry "Hello." Grown-ups are also requested to arrange their visits so as to fall upon these days.

HELP SAVE TREES, CLUB HEAD URGES

SUGGESTIONS WANTED FROM T.J.C. MEMBERS IN SPECIAL PRIZE CONTEST

BY AUNT DOLLY

Members, you remember our appeal to "Save the Trees," and help prevent a lumber famine in America. To stimulate interest and organize a helpful drive, we are offering $1 for the best suggestions as to how T.J.C., members can further such a movement as replanting bare land throughout America!

Doesn't it make you proud, and cause your chest to swell for this means that the T.J.C. stands ready to do a nation's work in a manly way. Think of the thrill of seeing a bare plot of ground blossom forth with wee tufted trees, around their slender trunks a name-plate bearing the age, date, etc. of the enlid who did the planting. Then years later, after it had grown to maturity, its useful and protecting branches serving mankind, you can turn in a moment of repose to that tree, which is yours, and say,

Wins Prize in Our Club Art Contest

"Friend, it was I who put you here." To me, there is beauty, majesty, pathos, a tragic something hidden in the heart of a tree which makes me incline to agree with Joyce Kilmer, who says:

"I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed against the earth's flowing breast;

A tree that looks to God all day, and lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear a nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain; who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

If you have lived in the outdoors and have listened to the music of trees, you will find they have a rustling at dawn that speaks of hope joy, achievement. The slow, lazy swish of the same boughs at noon seems to say, "Lie beneath me, rest, and be content; I will cradle you from harm. The sun rides high, yet I shade you. The wind sweeps low, and the music that it makes within me, shall be a poem to lull your weary self to rest."

At twilight, the soft south wind playing in the leaves, speaks of love, of dreams, of faith come true. It caresses the hearts of the young, and it binds the wounds of the old. It sings of romance, and it beckons with fine and kingly fingers to night, riding in her chariot of gold.

The moon playing upon trees, casts an eerie pattern on the ground, a refuge for lovers, a castle for poets, a retreat for those who seek beauty in its finest form.

Are you going to let this be banished from the world? Is our country to become flat and hideous and barren, no more symphonies at dawn; no more robins' nests built high against the sky? I think not! The youth of America is too fond of its primitive beauty to allow it to die.

SOME BILL!

The mistress went down to the kitchen and asked the servant, who had recently come up from the country, what she thought of the electric fire and the electric cooker.

"They're wonderful," the girl replied. "They've neither of them gone out since I came here two months ago."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

JUST A PLAN FOR CLUB WRITERS

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

Writers are often spoken of as "queer folk," mainly due to the fact that they have curious ways of doing things. Do you plan your work each month? Or do you work spoeaneoeusly? The work that results from a spontaneous outburst of inspirstion is bound to be superexcellent, but it is well to form definite habits in the writing line, especially if one expects to make a career of it.

You all will find around your house, if you only look, many large envelopes in which circulars and advertisements of various kinds have been mailed. I have dozens of them labeled "Newspaper Clippings," "Pictures of Characters," "Scenes," "Market News," "Contests," and loads of others. I keep them all on file, ready for use at a moment's notice.

In the same file I have each month's work outlined. Rather indefinite outlines, of course, but nevertheless a regular plan for writing work. For instance, you will find under December, "Easter stories for T.J.C. Valentine poems. Begin plans for school-closing tales, and a camping article for 'Everygirls'." You see, it is rather indefinite, but a real help.

Panama is to have a new railroad to be devoted exclusively to hauling bananas.

Membership Coupon No. 5

In every way, every day, I will try to be a credit to The Times Junior Club. Both at home and abroad I will observe its rules and do all that I can to make the world better.

Sign here

Name .....

Street address .....

City .....

(This coupon is for the use of boys and girls up to and including 13 years of age.)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Aimiable Aunt Dolly:

The exasperation, irritation and vexation of awaiting your response has yet to journey on till I may receive the interesting, most subdued badge granted to every member of the wonderful club. How nice it is to see! I may be perhaps proud to display to my confidential friends here in place where I reside. Oh! Aunt Dolly, how I wish I be in Los Angeles and be going with the other happy clubbers in the clubroomsl I wish to join the members of the club in their happy times and be enjoying with pleasure in Los Angeles, where the wonderful, famous club which is known on sea and on land is situated. (Times Junior Club) but such is only a train of thoughts or images passing through the mind during sleep, or a train of reveries or abstractions. It's all so damp to stay in same place where we are and am probable enough that you and some of the members of the club wanted to have a visit of the Philippines, acting, of course, as tourists.

By the way, Aunt Dolly, my dear, how is The Times Junior Club over there in Los Angeles? I do hope and certain to receive from you a nice and interesting mail from you cast away from your office to the beautiful Philippines. But you see, dear Aunt Dolly, it takes long time for mails to arrive here in the islands. It's because of the boundless sear which is between United States and the Philippines. It takes, you know, my dear, one and a half months for mails to reach the islands. You see that this is authentic for it's true that my letter of membership was dispatched last 18th of January.

I'm a bit sorry for I had not yet receive the badge as to let others be aware that I had been a member of the wonderful, famous, known in the world over, The Times Junior Club. You surely could imagine how I feel like, longing to receive the beautiful badge of the T.J.C. I would be very likely send my story to be stamped in the alloted page of The Junior Times Magazine of which I mused it be of good to reading. I don't know how to make sketches as cartoons, for I'm not a cartoonist. I was born with hands not suited to cartooning. I might be the only member who is probably not contributing to the T.J.C. magazine some nice cartoons nor a bad ones, but I will gladly relate some fine stories to be stamped in the alloted page for tales. I suppose that all members of the T.J.C. are cartoonists. I had mused this so far many a days, but I found that there are some who does not contribute cartoons, only tales.

Dear Aunt Dolly, I had been interested in sending correspondences more especially to those who are entitled members of the known club—T.J.C. By the way, I may narrate to you some that I had been dispatching my correspondence to them: They are members of the wonderful T.J.C.

The names, both prainomen and last name or the family name itself run alternately: Marjorie Brown, address, 1630 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A. The other is Dorothy Silberstein, address, 4039 Leeward avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A. I had written to them first knowing their respective addresses and I hope that they will soon respond me for I, too, like to hear from them. I was crazy in letter writing nowadays that I may perhaps to type my letter for I got also my typewriter to make it an easy one in and the velocity of writing. Well, I have quite good in

(Continued on Page 7)

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Boks, dearest pal, you must not go on this way. I know you feel better already, but please write and tell me so. I can scarcely wait to hear from you.

Your problem is entirely mental; one you will have to thresh out, but there is help for you, plenty of it, so do get in touch with me, either by calling on the phone or by letter once more.

You are too young to entertain such foolish fancies, yet no one could realize any better than myself just how real they seem to you, but it's all just a bad old dream, Boks, so we'll oust it out and let the sunshine in.

I'm not printing your letter as you requested me not to, but am sending you this word through our famous little column of smiles and tears. Take a tight grip on yourself; and every time you feel the old thoughts returning, say, "What if I were blind, crippled, strapped to a bed?"

I guess after all, Boks dear, we're a lot better off than we realize.

Do write whenever you have a chance.

All my love,
AUNT DOLLY.

Wins Prize in Club Contest for Ed Benedict

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes! More Riddles for Juniors to Solve

OUR RIDDLE CORNER

Last week we spoke of a "nut of riddles," four in all, which would be published in our Junior Times.

The originator of these fascinating riddles is Martha Young, who lives in Hale county, Ala.

You also will remember that we suggested having a new guessing contest, conducted in the following manner: Juniors must solve three riddles correctly, straight in a row, just as straight as a crow can fly, or they will not receive a prize.

The boy or girl who succeeds in doing this will receive Martha Young's own fascinating book, written for youngsters in their teens, "Somebody's Little Girl."

A box of candy will be given as a second prize, and a vanity bag for a girl, or a catcher's mitt for a boy, as third award.

But you must guess three riddles in a row, all of them correctly in order to win these prizes. Answers must be submitted within five days after the riddles are published in The Junior Times.

Last week's riddle was:

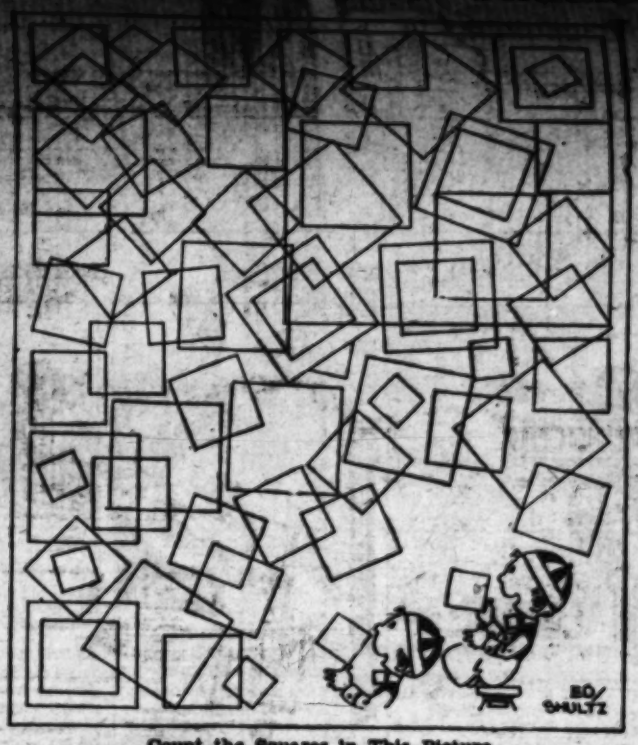
What when its red, red,
What when its rosy red,
Draws a white veil
A white veil,
Over its head?

The answer is red fire coal, with white ashes over it.

Now today we find that Uncle Riddle Rhymer came to the kitchen of the Great House, on one of his never-too-frequent visits, where he always received a rare feast of "white folks' victuals," and asked the following riddle:

What is just as round as the moon?
What's got a mighty stiff tail?
If you guess this riddle you may catch a coon,
But I think you are going to fail!

There you are, juniors, Uncle Riddle Rhymer has you up a tree this time. Be sure and put on your thinking cap. Who knows but what you may be the lucky one to win a lovely prize!



Count the Squares in This Picture

It looks hard, but it can be done in a few minutes. This puzzle picture is by Ed Shultz.

COMING: A BRAND NEW FEATURE

Beginning next week, Aunt Dolly's Own Diary! Days in high school, dreams of the Far West, aspirations, experiences with the press.

Her first trip over the high Sierras and a life-long cherished experience came true. Riding the range. Her impressions of Cheyenne, Nevada, Wyoming, San Francisco, and many out-of-the-way western towns, where gun-play became part of an every-day experience.

Some thrilling adventures—runaway horses—the beautiful wild horses of the North—Indians and her friendship among them, are but a few of the subjects brought to light in her diary, which extends over many years' wanderings in the desert and the "big pine" country.

NUT-HOUSE CRACKS

BY FRED BECKER

QUEER NATURE FACTS

BY JACK HARDIE

As twilight descended upon a still and peaceful ocean, a mother sperm or cachalot whale lay with her huge fin cast protectingly about her little one.

Although she seemed inactive, apparently sleeping in the warm water, her small eyes were very busy. Had not she dived twice in the last hour, upon seeing the smoke of a whaling ship upon the horizon? During these trips beneath the waves she had been extremely careful of her baby, staying down a scant fifteen minutes as her lungs were still puny and small. The cachalot herself would have been able to remain in hiding for the better part of an hour, for she was a giant of the species, ninety-five feet in length, and very old in years.

The sperm whale compared to the finback is a different creature entirely. A finback cannot swallow anything save a slender herring, while a sperm lives on huge pieces of octopi or cuttlefish. The sperm whale has no teeth in his upper jaw, merely sockets in his upper jaw to receive the lower teeth when his mouth is closed. Thus, being unable to chew, the sperm whale tears off large pieces of octopus, sometimes larger than a piano. The female finback is better equipped for battle, as she has two long fins that enable her to completely encircle her baby. She is, however, a cowardly, inoffensive mammal, while the cachalot is fierce and brave.

We know, of course, that in sea life, as in our own, there are honest creatures who inhabit the deep, as well as the many robbers. Chief among these are the Orcas, or killer whales. These are sometimes thirty-five feet in length, and have teeth in both jaws. They are a mottled black and white in color, and are utterly ruthless when it comes to robbing and killing.

ANSWER TO ED SHULTZ'S PUZZLE

The number of tourists in Ed Shultz's "Leaning Tower of Pisa" puzzle of last week was 1002.

A WARNER TRADE

BY ANNE ADAMS

When so young that I could barely discern the interior of our burrow, my mother gave me certain valuable advice.

"You are known as a weakling, or the runt-end of the sage brush! disliked by man and with a price upon your head. Therefore life will be a struggle. I must hunt each night and bring you food, yet perhaps by some strange circumstance, I might fail to return."

Of course, being so young, her words held small thought. My mother seemed undeniably attached to both myself and seven brothers and sisters, so we laughed, as small ones do, wrinkling our noses and foreheads, telling our mother not to worry. But she seemed restless, and continued licking us in a frenzy of love.

"There are hunters abroad," she cried, "men with guns, who prowl in the moonlight and seek my life. Tonight I shall visit the farmyard, down by the willow patch. If I do not return, you, Brave One, being the oldest, must go and conquer the world."

Again I smiled to myself. Hunters held small meaning for me, as the burrow in which we lay was snug and warm, and mother, nervous as she was, always returned. But that night, life changed swiftly, tragically. I fell asleep, pillowed on my brother's paw, and did not awaken until dawn crept like a wisp of smoke through the opening of our hiding-place. Then terror seized me. We were alone; my mother was nowhere in sight. I called my brothers and sisters, who, too, trembled with fright. Keeping close together we crawled to the opening, where a slit of gray sky showed against a blanket of white.

I experienced cold and dizziness such as I had never felt before. My feet were freezing when I stepped upon the snow, and no matter how I yelped and cried, my mother did not answer me. Then we held counsel. A sad affair, with my brothers and sisters squatting on their tiny haunches, weeping like a pack of wolves, for warmth and food and shelter. But I remembered my mother's endearing words. "If I do not return, you, Brave One, must go forth and conquer the world." That is what I decided to do, so I cautioned my brothers and sisters to return to the burrow, and not show so much as the tip of their ear until I returned. There followed a journey amid shadows that took queer shape, and ice that cracked like a gun. Could this bewildering place, I wondered, so full of nipping wind and biting snow—be the world. How large it was—and how terrifying. Slowly I advanced, with my body close to the ground, my ears quivering at the slightest alarm. Then I heard the high-pitched wail of a coyote; and coming as it did through the storm, held strange significance. It was my mother's voice, she must be snared, wounded perhaps by a hunter. I lifted my own, and pointing toward the trees answered her. Thereupon I suffered an onslaught of the men with shining guns. They leaped from the brush on all sides, calling hoarsely to their companions to shoot the useless pup who was following his mother. I was so overcome with fright I could not move. Yet this very thing saved me, for half buried in snow, with more falling, the hunters could not see me. They whacked the crisp brush with their guns, then finally turned north, grumbling as they made their way over the hill. When all was still my mother called once more—a weak, plaintive cry—near at hand.

I started to search for her, heart beating to the point of suffocation, my body blue with cold, stumbling and falling on the icy forest. Finally I found her, caught in the jagged teeth of a trap, her head laid sideways, her eyes cast upon the scudding clouds. At sight of her suffering I was speechless. I longed to yelp and bark and free her, but my thin little legs were shaking like leaves in the wind.

"Brave One," she said, "take care of those at home. They are smaller than you. There is meat close to the trap—Take it; you cannot save me."

I jerked her thigh where the trap nipped the sharpest, yet desperate as the efforts were, they failed to revive her, and before long I found myself alone, sobbing in the darkness, fearful of everything, even my shadow, which stalked darkly beside me. But this could not continue; I must locate the game mother had stalked and take it home. So I crept across the gully and there in the snow lay a small hen. Cautiously I grasped it in my teeth, making the journey inch by inch, dragging my body across the freezing snow, I had learned my first lesson in caution and hunting.

I learned many things, but countless experiences were still in store for me.

I became known, for instance, as the wild dog of the desert, the pest of all, hated because of my slyness and fondness for fowls. I discovered my resemblance to the shepherd dog, and used this knowledge to advantage, fooling a farmer and his wife, by lying down in their own chicken yard, while they retired peacefully for the night.

I do not like human beings about me. I am afraid of them and mistrust them, because they do not seem to have a sense of justice. They forget that coyotes keep squirrels, mice, gophers and other crop enemies in check, but then that is the way of the world—our bad traits are harped upon and the good ones overlooked.

LET'S MAKE IT

BY WILLIAM HAYDEN
JUNIOR WORKER

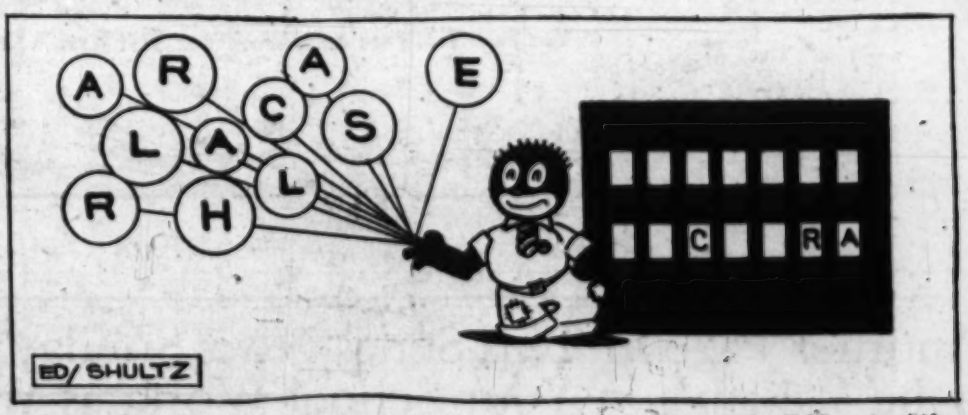
To make this you will need some cords, two feet of tap string, and a baking-powder can. First, cut out one end of the can. Then push a hole in the center of the bottom of the can, and run a cord through it. Tie a knot on the end so that it will not pull through. Now rub resin on the string. By holding the can in the left hand and pulling the cord with the right, the device will make piercing shrieks and some ghostly yells. Try it out!

PUTTING AN EGG IN A MILK BOTTLE

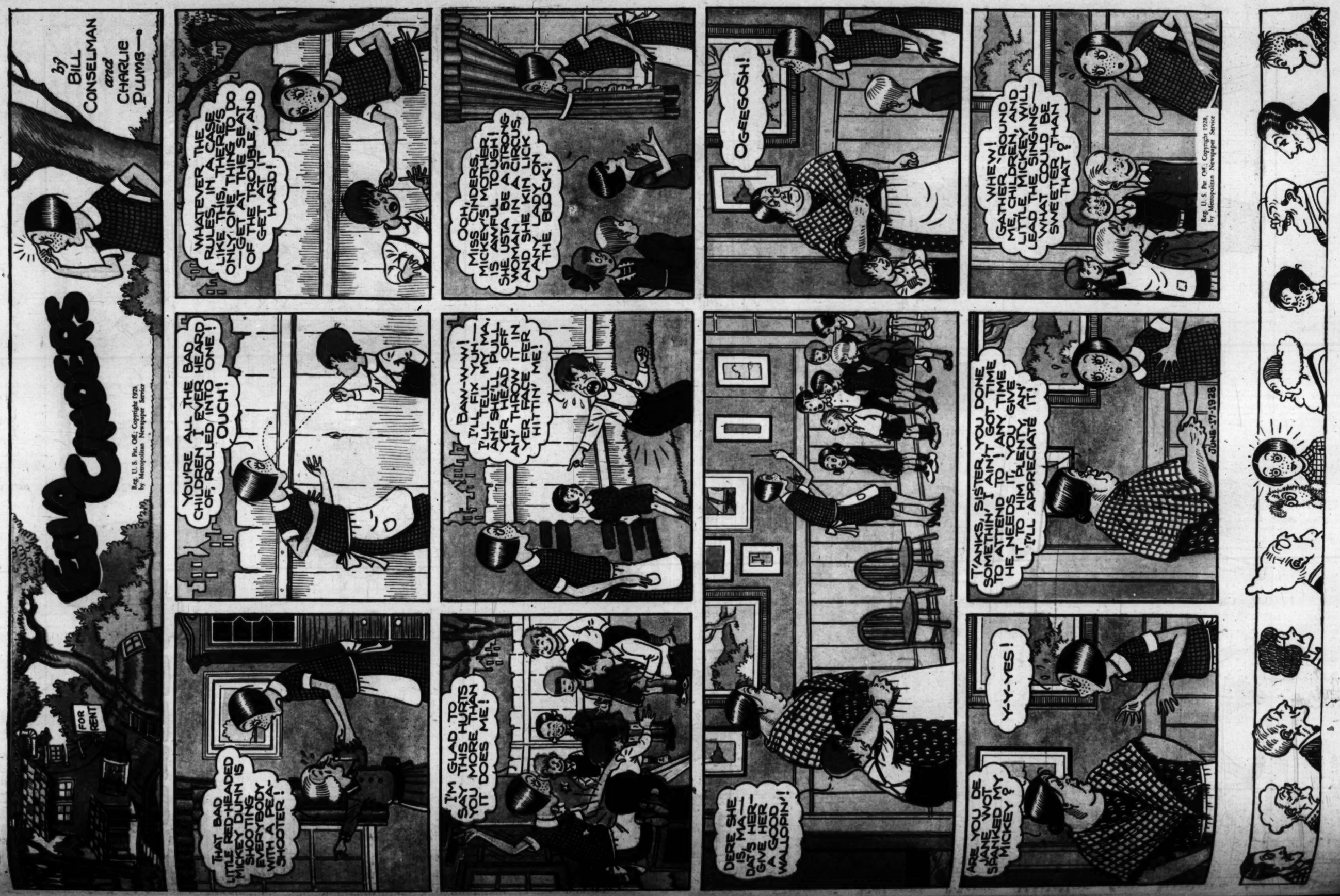
Soak an egg in a glass of strong vinegar for forty-eight hours. If the shell does not become soft by that time, refill the glass and leave it to soak for another day or two. By that time it should be pliable. Slip it gently through the mouth of the milk bottle while it is soft. Now pour cold water over it and let it soak for a few hours. Then drain off the water. The shell will be hard again. The way the egg got into the bottle will always be a mystery to those who do not know the trick.

The first architect to put up buildings of stone was the Egyptian Imhotep, who lived about 3000 B. C.

Patches Puzzles - - - - By Ed Shultz



Can you fill in the missing letters on the blackboard so as to spell the name of a T.J.C. cartoonist?



Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes! More Riddles for Juniors to Solve

OUR RIDDLE CORNER

Last week we spoke of a "set of riddles," four in all, which would be published in our Junior Times.

The originator of these fascinating riddles is Martha Young, who lives in Hale county, Ala.

You also will remember that we suggested having a new riddle contest, conducted in the following

A PRAIRIE TRAMP

BY AUNT DOLLY

When so young that I could barely discern the interior of our burrow, my mother gave me some valuable advice.

"You are known as a nuisance, of the pushcart of the rags Rabbi disliked by man and with a price upon your head. Therefore life will be a struggle. I must hunt each night

LET'S MAKE IT

BY WALTER EATON

NOISE MAKER

To make this you will need some reeds, two feet of top string, and a baking-powder can. First, cut out one end of the can. Then push a hole in the center of the bottom of the can, and run a cord through it. Tie a knot on the end so that it will not pull through. Now rub

HAROLD TEEN

LILLUMS WENT TO TH' BEACH WITH BEEZIE TO TRY HIS NEW BEACH CHAIR-. LES' CRASH TH' PARTY!

SURE! I'M FLAT BEEZIE'S ALL SUGARED!

GEDUNK

SLUP! SLUP!

WELL! WELL! AS WE LIVE AND BREATHE - IF IT AIN'T LILLUMS AND BEEZIE!

LET'S MATCH AND SEE WHO TROTS AFTER A SET OF SODAS FOR TH' GATHERING!

THERE'S NO POCKETS IN THESE SUITS - WE HAVE TO USE THREE OF BEEZIE'S COINS!

HEH! HEH! YOU 'LOSE SIMP!

HM! THIS CALLS FOR SOME FAST NOODLE WORK! I'M BROKE!

'SCUSE US A MOMENT, LILLUMS - TH' THREE MUSKETEERS ARE GOING INTO CONFERENCE!

BEEZIE! SLIP ME A BUCK, WILL YUH?

NATHIN' DOIN' TILL YOU PAY BACK THAT BUCK Y'BORROWED LAST WEEK!

LILACS! HOW ABOUT YOU LETTIN' ME HAVE A BUCK?

HEH! HEH! HEH!

DON'T LOOK AT ME! I'M BANKRUPT - AND HOW - HOWSUM! BEEZIE WILL LEND ME A BUCK - HOW ABOUT IT BIG BOY?

THANKS, HORACE! HERE'S YOUR BUCK, BEEZIE!

THANKS, BEEZIE

WAIT! NOW LILACS OWES ME A BERRY!

OKAY! GIMME BACK TH' BERRY AND I'LL GIVE IT TO LILACS SO'S HE KIN PAY YOU BACK TH' BUCK HE OWES YOU - WE'LL GET THIS THING STRAIGHTENED OUT!

WAIT! NOW YOU OWE ME A BUCK, SIMP!

VERY WELL! IF YOU'RE GONNA GET SNOOTY ABOUT IT LET LILACS HAVE TH' BUCK BACK AND HE'LL LOAN IT TO ME SO'S I KIN PAY YOU BACK - ITS SIMPLE!

SURE!

YOU STILL OWE ME A BUCK, SIMP!

HOW COME! I PAID YUH ONCE - AND I'M SQUARE WITH BEEZIE, SO I'M GONNA KEEP TH' BUCK!

I CAN'T STAND AROUND ALL DAY PASSIN' TH' BUCK! FIGGER IT OUT AMONGST YOURSELVES! TOODLE-OO- I MUST TODDLE ALONG!

SOME DAY I'M GONNA WALK IN ON TH NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND SET 'EM ALL ON THEIR EAR, QUEEN - HO! HO! LETS GARGLE A SODA, OR PERCHANCE TWO!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

BE

— I'LL TAKE EVERYTHING YOU'VE GOT LOUIE —

...YES, ISN'T THE GAR... I WOULD LIKE A PIC... HOLD THOSE ROSE... RUN UP TO THE HO... GET M...

GO 'WAY! GO 'WAY!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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— I'LL TAKE EVERYTHING YOU'VE GOT LOUIE —

-YES, MR. DE PESTER - SHAVE - HAIR CUT — SHAMPOO - MASSAGE, I FEEX — CATCH HEAVY DATE TONIGHT YES?

-GETTING DOLLED UP A BIT HELPS A FELLOWS CONFIDENCE — I'VE A GOOD MIND TO TRY MY LUCK PROPOSING TO BETTY TONIGHT —

-AH, BETTY — I WISH I HAD A CAMERA — WHAT A PICTURE!

-YES, ISN'T THE GARDEN BEAUTIFUL — I WOULD LIKE A PICTURE OF IT — HOLD THOSE ROSES AND I'LL RUN UP TO THE HOUSE AND GET MY CAMERA.

— NO DOUBT SHE'LL TAKE A PICTURE WITH ME IN IT — GLAD I'M LOOKING MY BEST —

?

YEE-E-E-E

JUNE 17, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

KEEP DRY

NO SKEEZIX, DON'T DO ANYTHING WITH YOUR SQUIRT GUN. YOU'RE ALL FIXED UP FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL. YOU'LL GET ALL WET.

?

WALT, I THINK THE SAFEST THING WOULD BE FOR YOU TO TAKE SKEEZIX OVER INTO THE PARK. AND YOU CAN TAKE BABY ALONG FOR AN AIRING TOO.

OK.

I HOPE IT DOESN'T RAIN— SO THERE WON'T BE ANY PUDDLES FOR ME TO PLAY IN.

YOU MUST RESIST TEMPTATION AND KEEP AWAY FROM THEM.

COME SKEEZIX, NONE OF THAT. YOU'LL GET YOURSELF DRIPPING WET BEFORE YOU KNOW IT.

I'M JES' LETTIN' THE WATER OUT SO I CAN'T GET WET.

STAY RIGHT AROUND HERE. I'VE GOT TO KEEP AN EYE ON YOU.

AW RIGHT.

MORNING OFFICER! ANY RESTRICTIONS ON PARKING?

NOT IF THE VEHICLE IS OCCUPIED— WHICH I SEE IT IS.

THERE'S A LOT OF SUNSHINE GOING TO WASTE HERE IN YOUR PARK. WE THOUGHT WE'D SOAK SOME OF IT IN.

IT'S A FINE BIG BABY FOR ITS AGE. HOW OLD IS SHE?

SEVEN WEEKS OLD BUT HE ISN'T A GIRL— HE'S A BOY!

SEVEN WEEKS IS A WONDERFUL AGE. AND A BOY!

THAT'S GRAND! HE'LL MAKE A FINE STRAPPIN BIG RED HEADED COP SOME DAY.

THAT'S WHEN I'M GOIN' TO RETIRE.

?

ANOTHER ONE!

AS I WAS SAYIN' THERE'S NO RESTRICTIONS ON PARKIN' BUT BATHIN' IN THE PARK LAGOON IS PROHIBITED.

THE GROUND SLIPPED UNDER MY SHOES AN' I FELL IN.

SKEEZIX!

WHAT DO YOU THINK AUNTIE BLOSSOM WILL SAY!

DON'T GO SO FAST UNCLE WALT IT'S GETTING CLOUDY. MAYBE IT WILL RAIN AN' WE'LL ALL GET WET.

KARTOONS

BY OUR KLUB

CAL Q. LETT —

See Page 8 for More Drawings by Times Junior Club Artists

THE CHEERFUL SCOUT AND THE MERRY-BEAR OF "33" — BERT LECROY

POLAR TOPICS

All the News ... Vol. XLVII. ... FLOOD RU... INCREA... Thousands ... New Brea... Second Crevasse For... South Missouri Ri... Huge Gap in Ban... Rivers Cover 75,000... Acres and Fighters ... Battle With Torr...

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

BY PERCY PIERCE
Former Champion Model Airplane Flier

Building a Twin Propeller Biplane—(Part 5.)

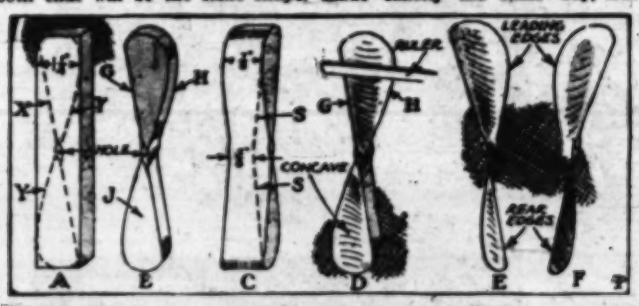
Spread out the bamboo fiber paper and lay the framework of the large and small planes on it. Mark on it the outlines of these frames allowing about 3-8-inch all the way around for turning over, and cut out two pieces for each frame. The bottom of the frames are covered first. With the framework turned upside down on the bench, glue the two center ribs, but do not put too much glue on as it will seep through the paper and become sticky on the outside, and then glue the other two ribs on either side, as shown in A. The paper should lie smooth without any wrinkles. The bamboo rims and the edges of the front and rear sticks are then glued and the paper stuck down. Cut the round ends of the paper, tooth-fashioned, as shown

in B, and then turn the plane right side up on the bench. Lightly glue all the edges of the paper and press it down on top of the frame.

Let the glue thoroughly dry on the bottom surface before glueing the paper on the top, then make certain that the turned-over edges are carefully stuck down, as shown in F. The other main plane and the small, front plane are likewise covered. As the front plane has a slight dihedral angle the top paper covering at the center rib is very apt to pull loose when the varnish is applied, so it should be well fastened down at this point. Allow the glue to dry overnight, then give them a coat of the varnish, which will stretch the paper, and an hour

Making a Twin Propeller Biplane—Part 6.

The propellers on this biplane are made slightly different from those on the previous models described, as we are now getting into the class of the long-distance and duration models. Draw a straight line X from the upper left-hand corner to the lower right-hand corner on the 10 x 1 1-4-inch face of one of the blocks of white pine. A hub three-eighths-inch wide and three-fourths inch long is drawn as shown. The lines YY are curved and start from the outside of the hub, so the greatest width between it and the line X will be 1½ inches in from the ends. A good method is to make a cardboard pattern the shape of one curved end and then lay it on the other end and mark around so both ends will be the same shape,



This pattern can also be used by turning it over to mark out the second "blank." Exactly five inches from the ends and five-eighths-inch from the sides, drill a 3-64-inch hole directly through the center of the block, as shown in A and C.

With a scroll or jig saw, carefully cut out the shape, following the lines, so when finished it will look like B. Measure in at the center three-eighths-inch from the face of the block, on the seven-eighths-inch thickness, and then draw straight lines from the ends to this point, as shown by SS in C. Saw out this three-eighths-inch slice and the right-hand propeller "blank" is completed.

Holding the lower end of the "blank," carefully whittle off with your jackknife the darkened portion between the edges G and H in B. The hub should be cut away as much as can safely be done without weakening the propeller. The "blank" is then turned around and a similar portion J in B is whittled off. Both of these surfaces should be slightly concave when holding a ruler across the edges G and H, as shown in D. Sandpaper these concave sides thoroughly. The "blank" is then turned over and the back of the blades cut to follow the front. These sides are convex and the blades should be as thin as possible without weakening them. Sandpaper and balance the propeller by turning it on a pin and if it comes to rest in a horizontal position it is then ready to be given two coats of the varnish. If not, whittle off a little of the heavy end on the convex side until it is true. The finished right-hand propeller is shown in E. The left-hand propeller is made exactly the same way, but instead of the upper blade sloping down to the right it slopes to the left, as shown in F.

Cut two pieces of the 3-64-inch steel rod 2½ inches long and form one end of each into a hook, as shown in F, Part 3. These are for the propeller shafts, so over the straight ends slip a bead, washer and then the propellers. As the curved edges are the leading edges of the propellers these should be next to the washers. About three-eighths-inch of the ends of the shafts are bent around next to the side of the hub to hold the propellers on. The hooked end of the shaft of the right-hand propeller is slipped through the hole of the right bearing bracket so the hook points forward. Likewise, the left-hand propeller and shaft are located in the other bearing bracket.

Save this description. Next Sunday I'll tell how the biplane is flown.

(Copyright by Percy Pierce)

FREE FIREWORKS
AND CELEBRATORS
FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Here's the way to celebrate a safe and sane 4th of July and it won't cost you a cent

We have selected a package of fireworks which retails for $1.25, that will give you the best celebration you ever had—your mother and father will want you to have them because they are SAFE!—and think, you get this WONDERFUL SET OF ALL KINDS OF FIREWORKS for just ONE new one-month subscription to The Los Angeles Times—and you don't have to collect a penny—just ask your father or mother for their subscription, or one of your friends—send it in on the blank at the bottom of this page and you will be notified where to call for YOUR PACKAGE OF SAFE AND SANE FIREWORKS.

Here's What's in the Firework Package

Torpedoes
Sidewalk Wheel
8-inch Sparklers
10-in. Giant Sparkler
Lawn Lights
#10 Colored Torches
#5 Vesuvius Fountain
Gold or Silver Fountain
Black Python Snakes
Windmill
Gusher
Willow Plume
House on Fire
Fireplane

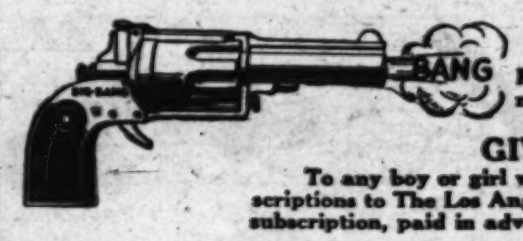
ISN'T THAT JUST DANDY?

Get busy right away and have your fireworks all ready for the Fourth of July Celebration.

BIG BANG CELEBRATORS

No Matches—Harmless—No Powder

BIG BANG SAFETY PISTOL—FIELD CANNON—NAVY GUN BOAT



"SAFETY" PISTOL

A real pistol in looks—but safe. All Metal—black semi-gloss finish—ammunition case is concealed in handle.

GIVEN FREE

To any boy or girl who secure TWO new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times or ONE new three-month subscription, paid in advance.

JUNIOR FIELD CANNON

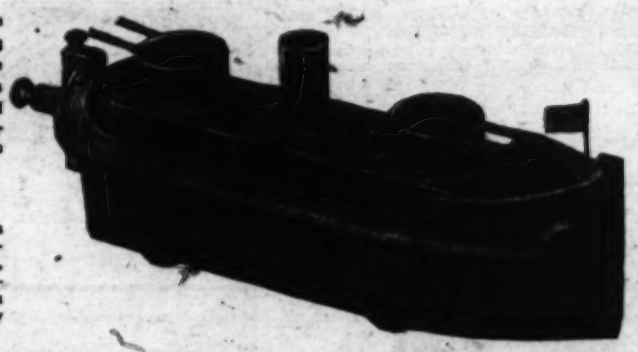
Here is the real saluting battery. A bang that says "Hurrah" in a loud, sharp report. This cannon has a tilting body. Length of muzzle to end of drag, eleven inches. Weight 3½ pounds.

GIVEN FREE

To any boy or girl who secures THREE new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

NAVY GUN BOAT

When this pulls into port with its saluting batteries booming away it's a real salute. The Gun Boat is mounted on wheels—finished in battleship gray and black—ammunition case in rear turret. Total length bow to stern—nine inches.



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To any boy or girl who secures TWO new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times, or ONE new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office. This is going to be easy to earn.

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Where Are the Dogs?

Here is a picture of little Mrs. Pussy Cat hanging out the clothes. She is apparently quite safe from her enemies, the dogs, for she looks quite happy and contented. But she wouldn't be so happy if she knew that two dogs are hiding in the picture, watching her as she works. Can you find the two hidden dogs?

What is Wrong?

In drawing this picture of the butcher cutting some nice chops for a customer our artist has, as usual, made a number of mistakes. He should know better, but he always seems to slip when he makes a drawing. In this case he has committed just seven errors. For example, the sausage is hanging by only one string, which would certainly send it to the floor in a hurry. That is one error; can you find the other six?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

A CONCEALED ANIMAL

The six pictured objects are defined as follows, and their initials spell DONKEY:

D eer
O wl
N est
K angaroo
E el
Y ak

Can You Draw This?

The figure above looks rather complicated, but it can be drawn without lifting the pencil from the paper or crossing or retracing a line. That this can be done is shown by examining the figure. Every point where any lines begin is called a node. The end of a single line is a node, as well as a point where many lines come together. A node is "odd" or "even" depending on whether an odd or an even number of lines begins at that node.

Now in any figure you can always tell how many continuous lines are necessary to draw it without crossing or retracing by simply counting the odd nodes and dividing their number by two. In the figure above there are only two odd nodes—the ends of the straight line through the figure; all the other nodes are even. Therefore it can be drawn in one continuous line, without crossing or retracing. But how? That's the puzzle.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

penmanship, but I don't use it in writing for it takes time, late alway'.

Aunt Dolly, my dear, probably it's good for you to publish or stamp this letter of mine in the column of what we call Clubbers' Letter Page or Aunt Dolly's Letter Box Page. It's good I think so that other club members will be aware of such Filipino to associate the happy times of the clubbers. I know, of course, dear Aunt, that there are many foreigners associating the club with interest and I myself wanted to spend the time with gaiety. I would be glad if you be on the trail of sending me the beautiful badge granted to every member of the wonderful club in Los Angeles. I know it's so wonderful for it's known in the world over. Isn't it a nice one to have your pals and gals of the T.J.C. to wear the club badge, dear Aunt? I say, it's all good looking! And how I wish I would be a Times Jurnian and be a devout contributor of the "Tale Page!"

Lastly, best wishes to you and hope success be with you on the near future. "May the light of inspiration guide you to the goal of success. By near future, the club itself will be seen flying in the air with its motto: Truth, Love, Courage. I remain,

Lovingly,
[Signed]
Your Filipino Club Member from across the sea,
CANDIDO A. NAMOC.
Maubajao, Misamis, Philippine Island.

(Hope to hear from the next mail of your letter)

My dear Aunt Dolly:

In the excitement of vacationing, sightseeing, etc., I had completely forgotten that I owe you a letter in answer to the lovely, long one I received from you some months back, but Uncle Sam came this morning to remind me, and in his hand was one of those ever-welcome long, blue envelopes. Another money order for my attempts to express my thoughts through your editorial column in The Junior Times.

I shall try and visit you at the clubrooms, some time next week, as I have some very interesting news, also a long letter from one of our English members in London, and I know you will be interested in both.

I am inclosing two more editorials; I am sorry that I couldn't make them longer, but I think I have expressed my views on both subjects clearly. To add more would perhaps spoil them.

I am tucking some kisses in the corners of the envelope so don't forget to look for them.

Lovingly your niece,
[Signed] TILLIE KING.
Harbor City.

A doll, fifteen inches high, and dressed to represent Queen Alexandria of England, King George's mother, when she was a girl, has been given to the London Museum by Queen Mary.

Miss Elizabeth B. Patterson, a Smith College student, recently tried to have herself shipped by air mail to her home in California, but was refused. If she had been accepted as mail she would have saved $700.